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Taking time out for a rest are Chris Seaman and Randy Kippes.

Muppet Show celebrities sing for fun.

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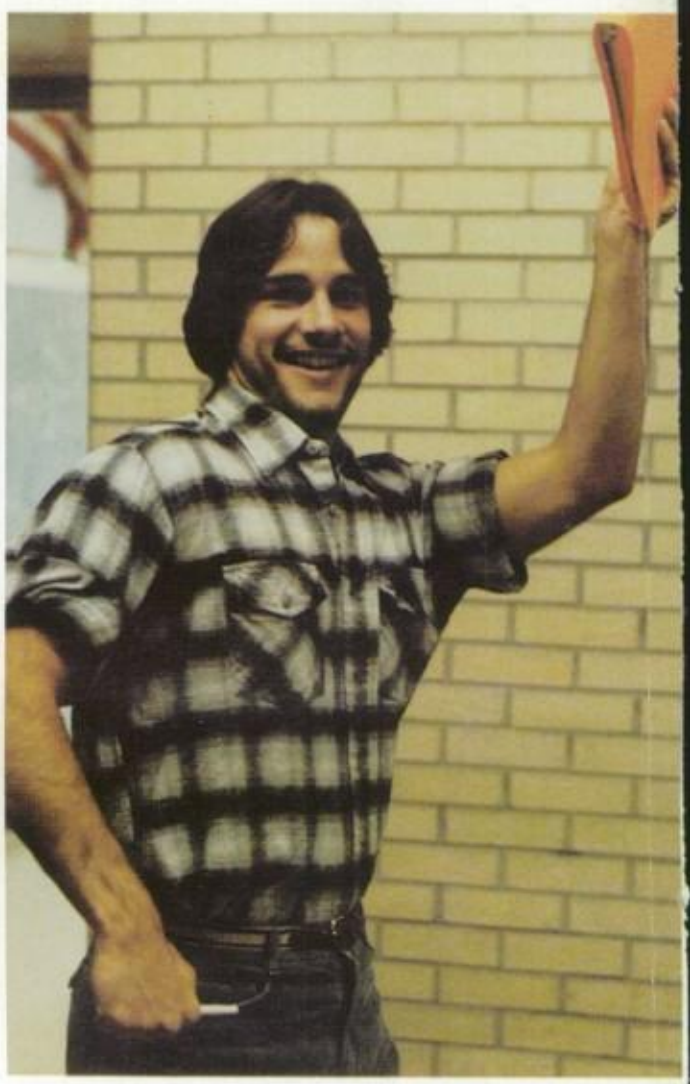
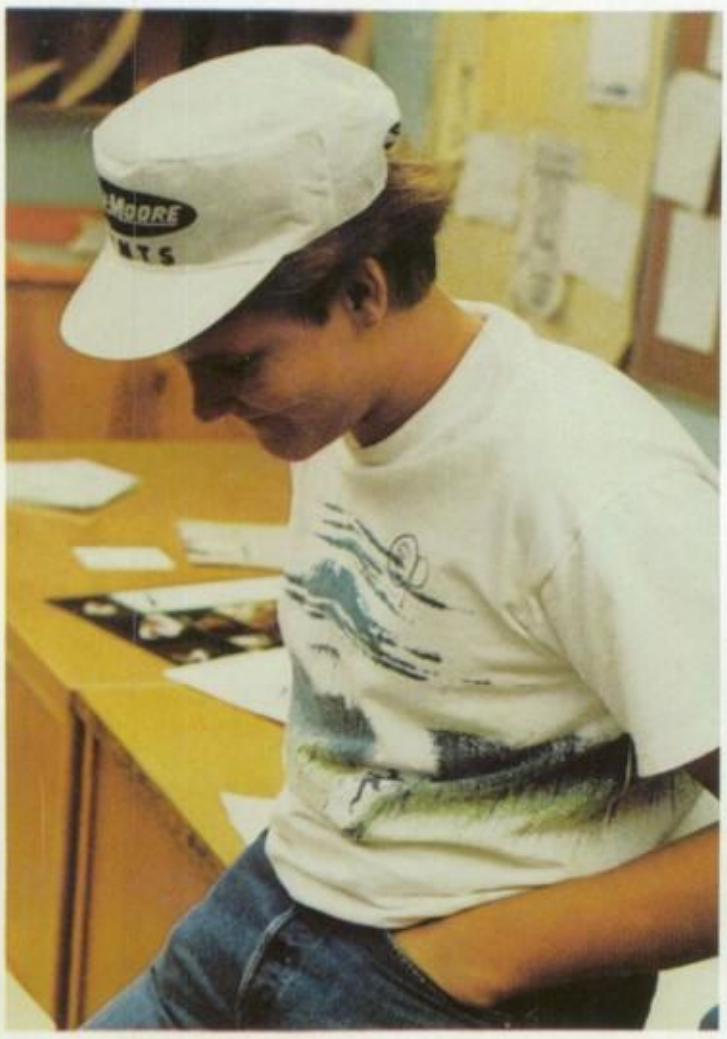
Reminiscing, John Dwyer sees better days ahead.

Enjoying homework, Cynthia Fischer looks for more to do.

Lisa Duke, Carla Peay, Marla Romero, Mary Potter, Darin Dean, Lisa Gulyas, Ann Schnittgrund, and Julie Seaman.

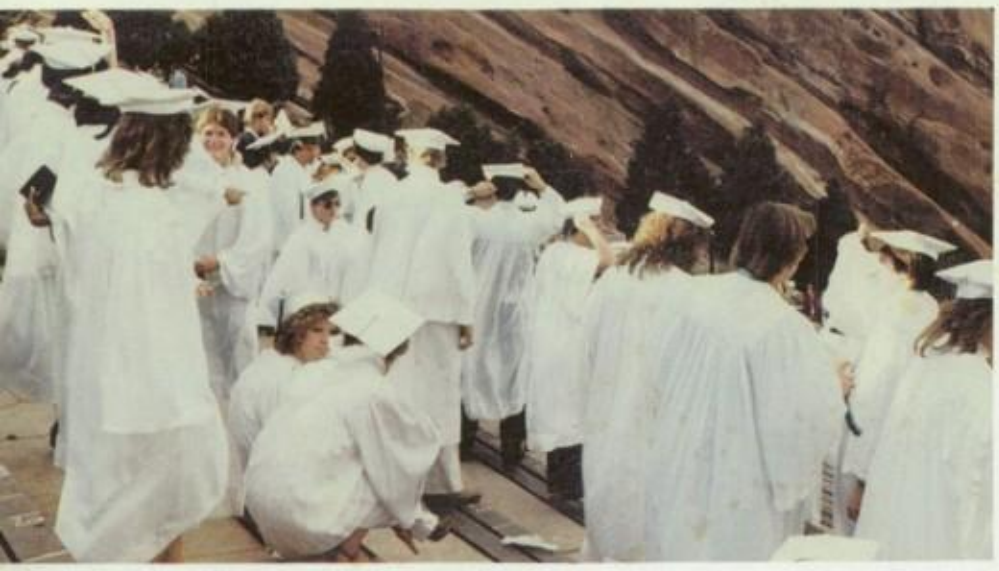
Double Clutch expert and finatic, Joe Bagan.





Class clown Parker Swanson relives fun times.

After lively students desert its halls, Kennedy stands peaceful . . . at least for a while.



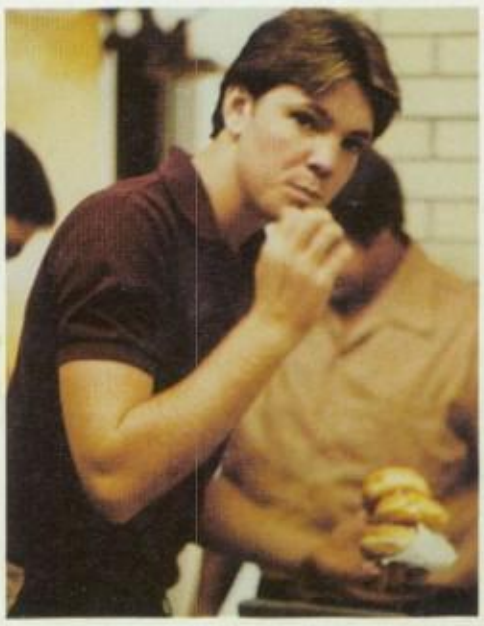
Kennedy's oldest and most impressive tradition . . . graduation at Red Rocks.

Showing how fun it is to be twins are Holly Needens and Carolyn Frainier.

Looking perplexed, Mary Potter tries to figure out the fundamental and complex facts of life.

What Are Traditions?

The question is: What exactly are traditions? Well, you may answer that traditions are things that people do every year because they did them the year before. Or, you may say that traditions are intrenched habits that are unbreakable no matter what the circumstances. But the fact is, traditions are what make up our school life. They are those elements of our past that we continually bring to our present. We bring these customs and time-honored practices back because they are a part of us. They help to make a school of individuals into a school undivided. Traditions are born, they grow, and some may change, but they always live.

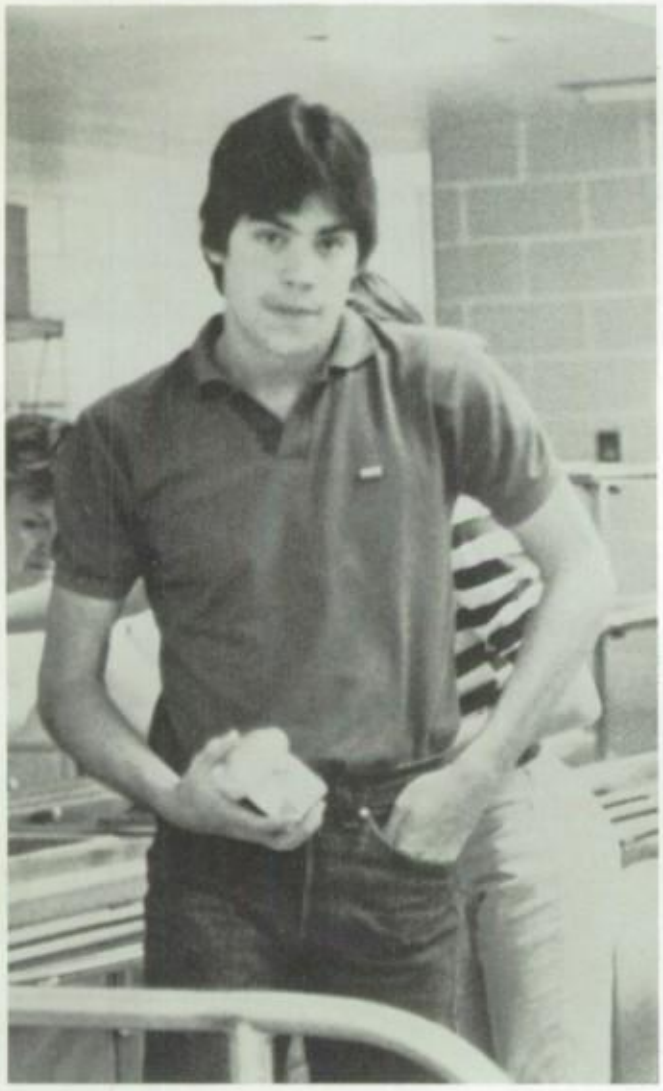


Donuts stop Randy Martin's hunger before lunch.

Munchtime At Lunchtime

It's the pause that re-fleshes, a welcome break away from the doldrums of homework and the rigors of classes. It's 45 minutes of freedom ... lunchtime. For some, it's a rendezvous with mystery meat in the lunchroom, while others brown bag it and some of the more ingenious ones head for McDonald's, Arby's, or Taco Bell. The picnic tables always seem to be full of people and blasting portable stereos, and even during the dead of winter, there's usually a hot game of roundball going on. Then too, there are the "social" tables where everyone keeps everyone else informed about what the rest of the school is doing. Whatever the schedule, for many, it's the high point of the day.

Trying to finish up extra homework, Mary Mehalko and Kris Petrik are thankful for the much needed lunch hour.



A small snack is lunch for Steve Smith.

The daily hot lunch crowd lines up and tries to figure out what on earth could be for lunch.

For a change of pace, Mike Delzer, Eugene Ihly, and Stephanie Brownell eat a fast food lunch at McDonald's.

Yolanda Santucci instructs Lori Cordova.

A puzzled Albert Louden listens to Randy Martin, Rodney Young, and Tom Roybal talk.

Practical joker Chuck VanFleet succeeds in cracking up Lauren Stephens and Lorna Wilson.

Traditional Spots Best For Sitting

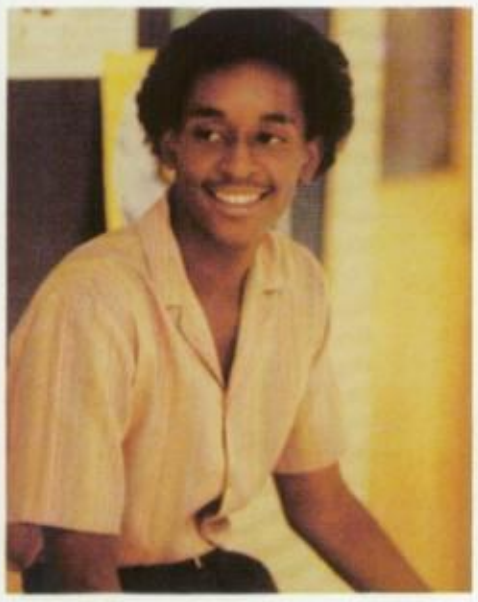
Sit on it! Well, over the years, Kennedy students have done just that and have established certain favorite spots to park or lean their posteriors. There's nearly always someone sitting or just hanging around in one of these spots in the school. The best loved place to actually sit is the bench in front of the attendance office, which is rarely vacant. For those who have nothing special to do, there's always space in the parking lot. Probably the all time favorite hang out has to be the gym. You can participate or just watch the people as they go through their paces. But, you can be sure that no matter where you sit, there will never be a dull moment.

It's gym for Karen Peay and Brian Moore.

Sleeping beauty Mary Mehalko catches a few winks before the next class.

Study Techniques Aid Students

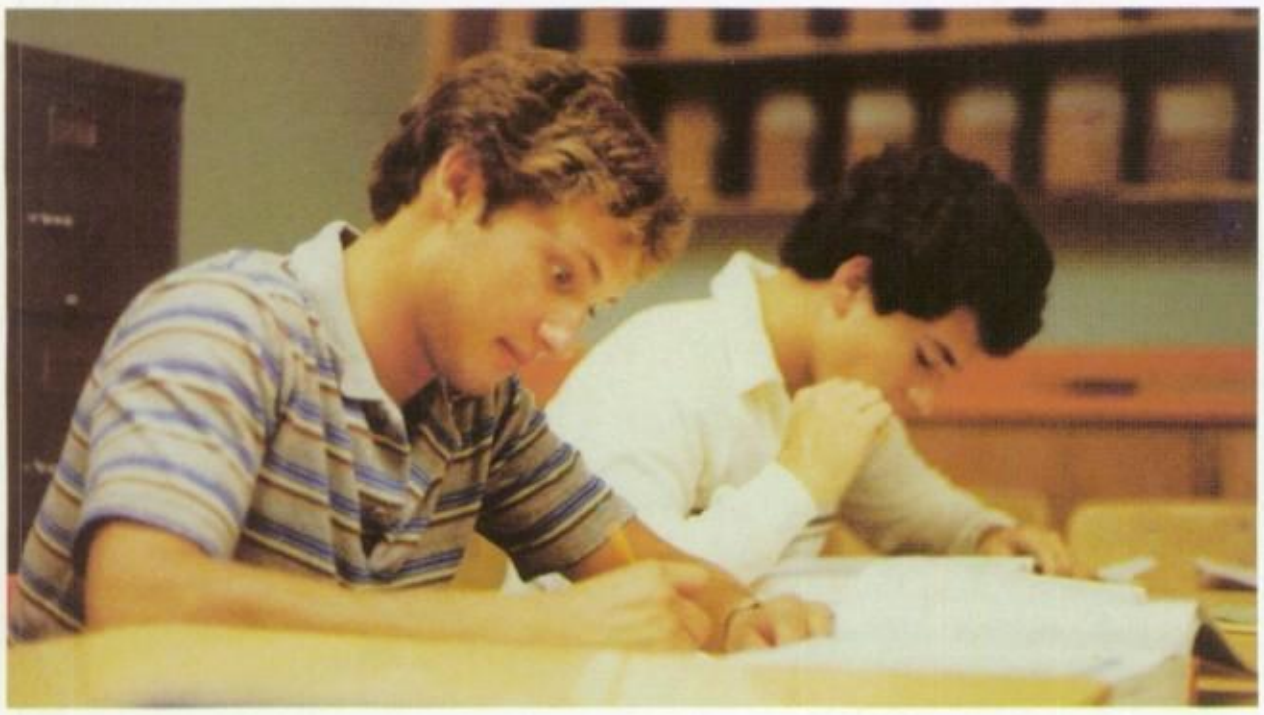
Everyone has his own unique way of accomplishing that traditional task of studying. Some people study during commercials while watching their favorite television show. Others study with the radio blasting in one ear and the dog barking in the other. Praying for the right answer is a technique often used. Still other folks roam the halls in search of the correct answers while some people close their eyes and seek out the right answers on the inside of their eyelids. No matter what technique people use, they always manage to get that dreaded homework finished.



Doing his studying in the halls is Reggie Hall.

Never having a dull moment studying, Amy Hudson eagerly starts on her math homework.

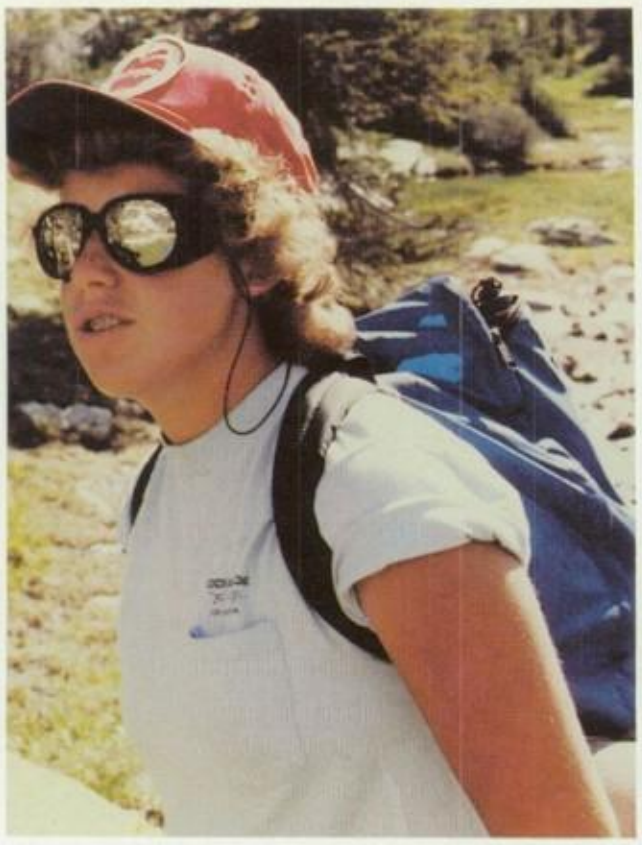
While testing the praying technique, Kristi McGregor hopes to find the right answers.



Looking totally terrified of his homework, Michael Brodie figures out his math.

Avid eyelid searcher, Tom Hecker.

Showing her preppy look is Mischelle Brown.



Shades are "in" for hikers like Jackie Shumaker.

Pearls are a fad of the 80's shows Michelle Morth.

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Kennedy's major punk rocker, Lisa Gulyas.

While getting books out of their locker, Penny Pate and Jill Williams flash their latest and greatest looking duds.

New Fads Never Fade

One tradition that has never faded is the discovery of new fads. Fads change from one year to the next as do the people who enjoy them. They have gone from bobbie socks, saddle shoes, and bloomers to raised collars, mini skirts, and boat shoes. But the funny thing about new fads is that they are actually old fads brought back to life. Bobbie socks and saddle shoes were the latest fads in the 50's and are still worn in the 80's. Mini skirts were the fashion during the early 60's and have been renewed in the early 80's. Button down collars and levi's were just as popular in the 50's as they are today. Of course today some totally new fads have been created. While some paint their hair pink or purple, others wear multi-colored leg warmers over jeans. Whatever the fad, you can be sure that if you've seen it once, you will see it again.

Waiting for her afternoon ride home is Edie Mark.

Thoroughly unimpressed with his McDonald's hamburger and shake, Mickey Welling decides whether to eat or not.

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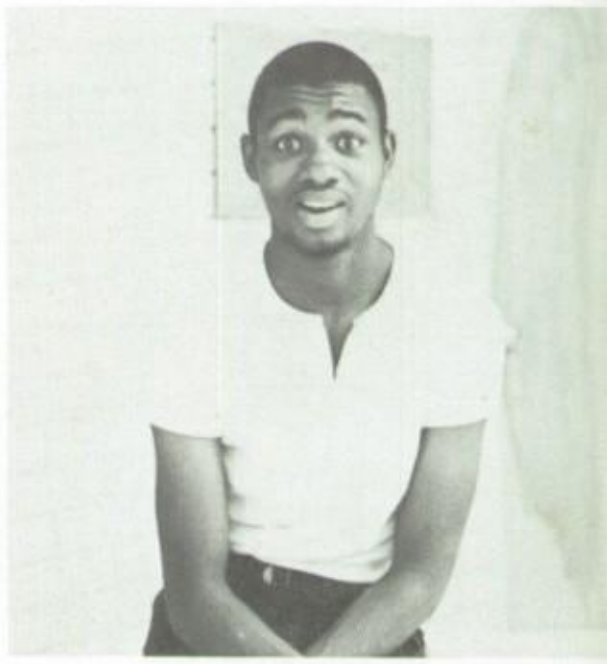
Preparing for a soccer game are Eric Leimkuhler and Bob Conley.

Acting like his usual self is Joe Hutton.



Superb drummer, Darrell Dreith.

Engaged in a deep conversation, Kristi McGregor and Jill Williams talk about the latest gossip.

SCHOOL LIFE

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School Life's Strong At JFK

Some things are firmly established. They happen every year like clockwork. Spirit Week blew in during October with beach, toga, punk, hat and shades and western days, followed by Homecoming. The Sweetheart Dance broke the bleakness of February, and the fall and spring productions added a touch of the dramatic.

Added this year was the Kennedy Showcase, presented in November. And, for the first time, juniors and seniors combined forces to present a Junior-Senior Prom.

In a hot game of softball, Cory Marsh tries to out run the ball.

Waving hello to some friends is Pam Dowds.

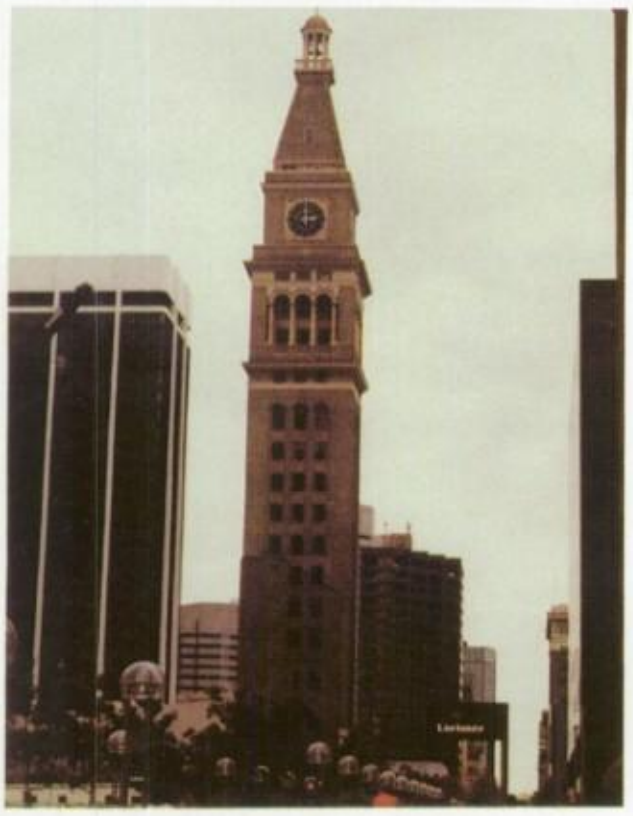
While selling pep club t-shirts, Karla Fischer and Marcella Kulbe decide on Homecoming cheers.

Trying not to give the treasurer all his money, Darin Dean pays his bills.

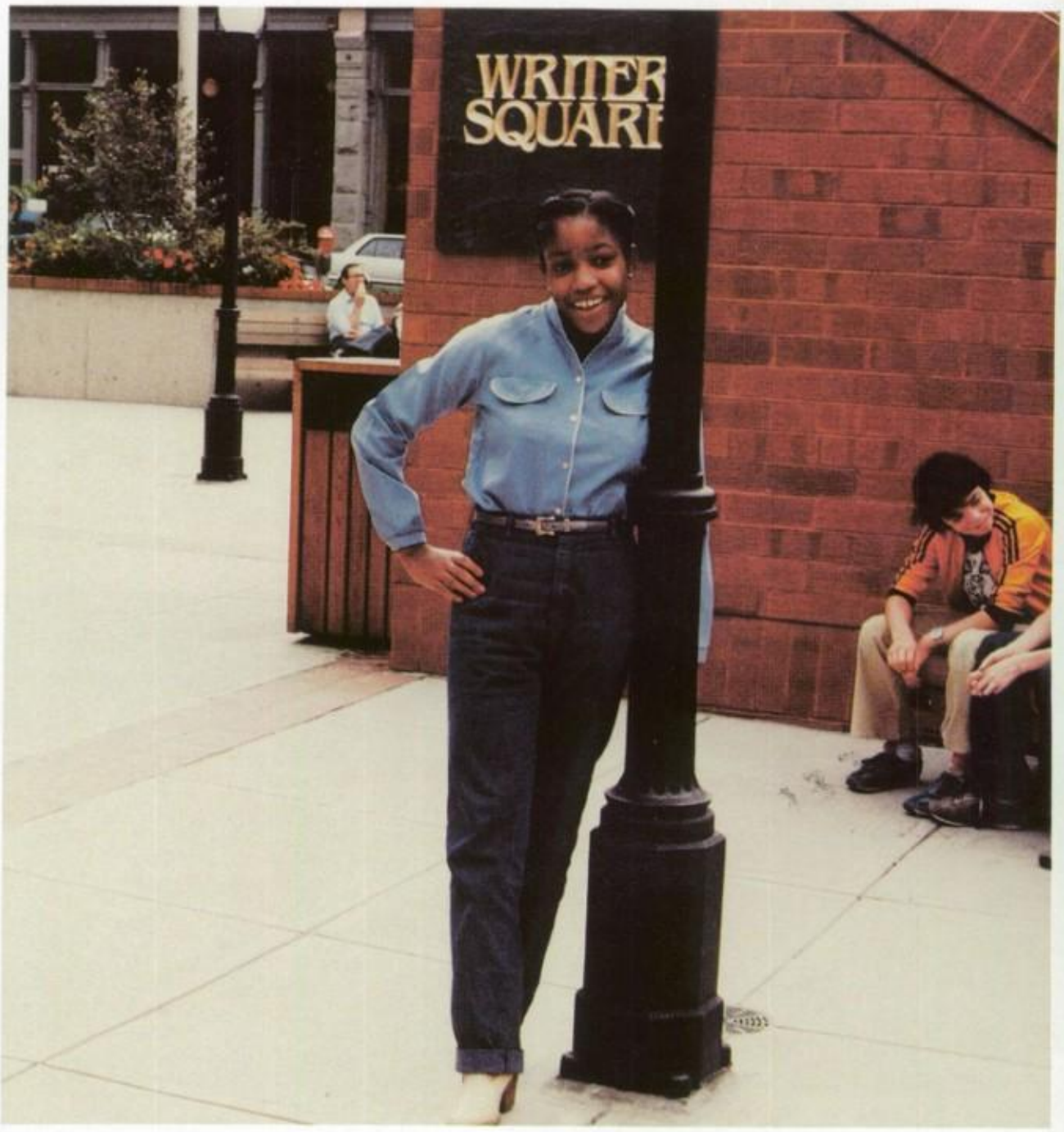
Denver Arises Into A New Town

From dreams of wealth in 1859, to the rebirth of 16th Street in 1982, downtown Denver has proved to be an exciting place. Saloons, assay offices, and gambling halls have been replaced by high-rise office buildings and big business enterprises. A town that began with a "claim jump" by Gen. William Larimer, has grown into the queen city of the plains. Gone are the Tabor Opera House and The Windsor Hotel, but fortunately, some of downtown Denver has been preserved and reborn. The renaissance of the city includes the 16th Street Mall, Larimer Square, and the Daniels and Fisher Tower. The traditions of downtown Denver will live forever.

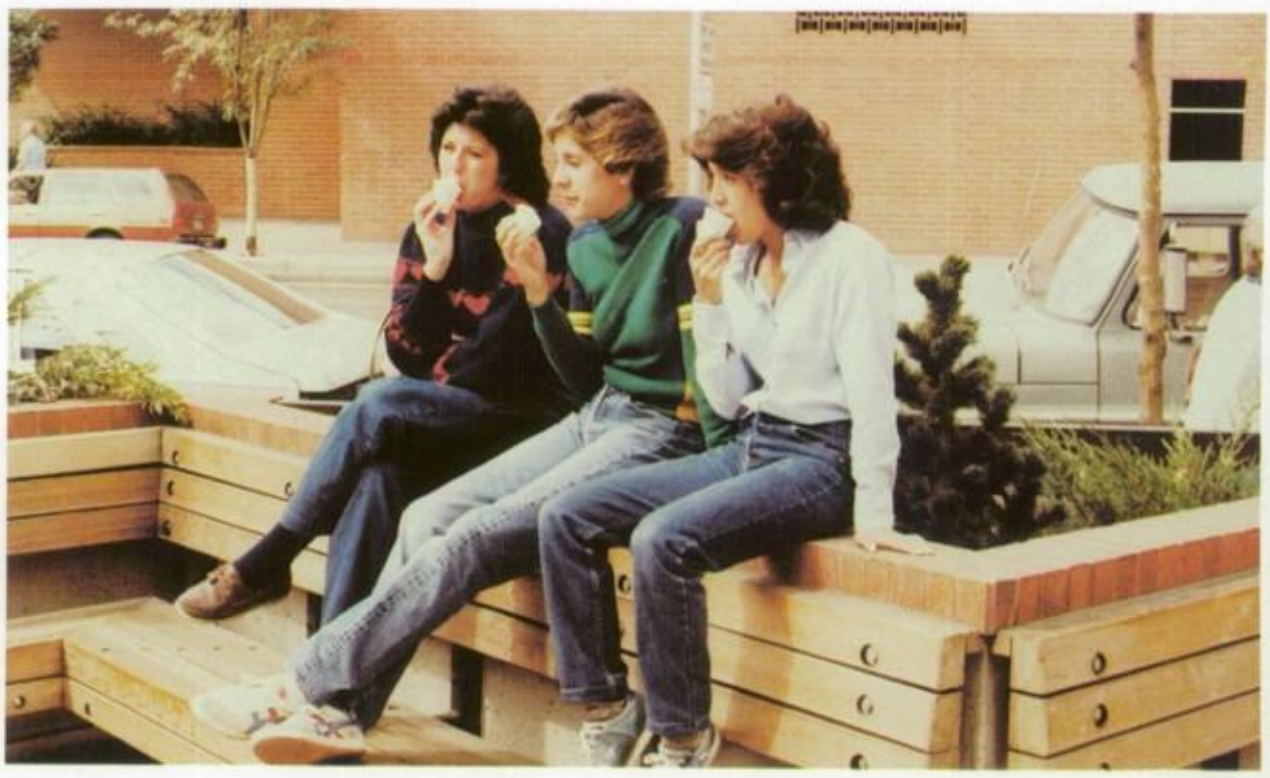
The D&F Tower rises above 16th Street.



On her adventure through downtown, Veronica Meadows finds a resting place.



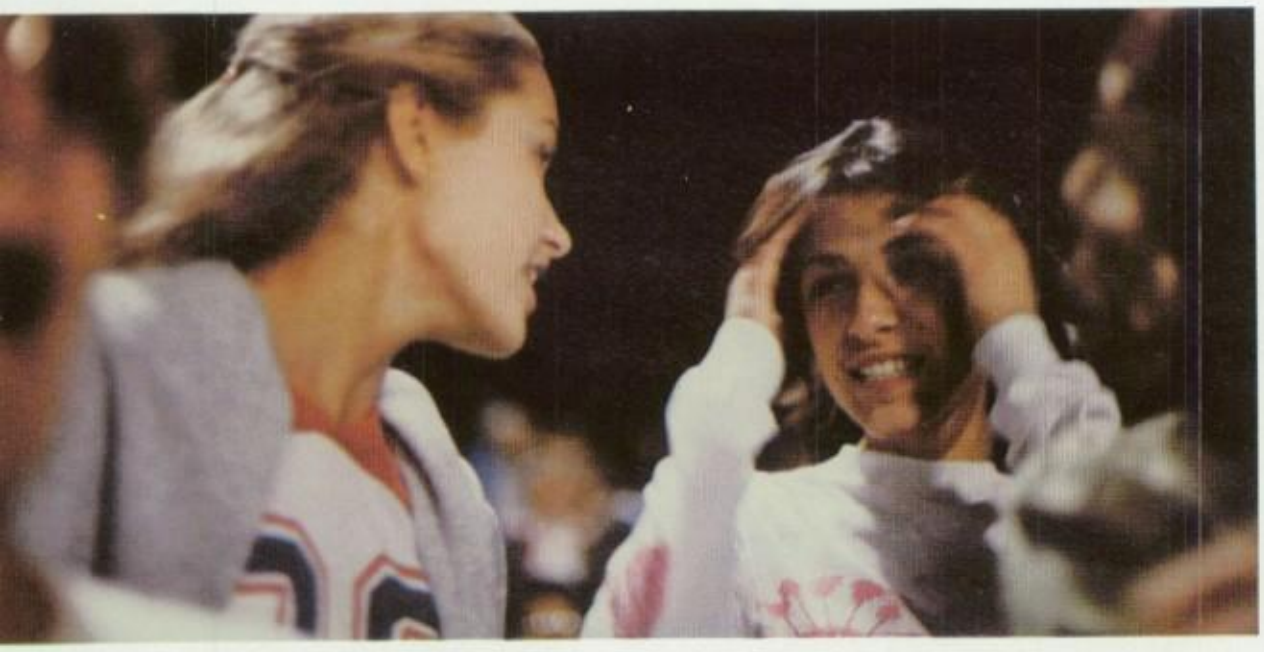
For Grace White and Nancy Stewart, ice cream's the best refreshment.



Enjoying Italian Ices are Cris Cardenas, Ann and Sara Schnittgrund.

It's cheering time for Karen Peay, Lisa Duke, Diane Lewellen, and Shawna Cook.

Supporting those Commanders is the thing for Julie Seaman and Marla Romero.

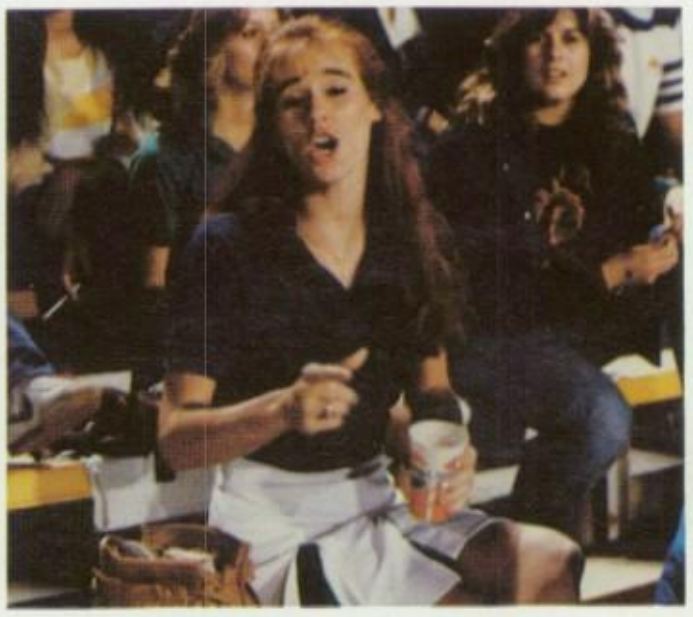


Showing their freshmen spirit are Missy Petrone and Lisa Wilkerson.

Kennedy Crowds Add Spirit

Sometimes the best part of any athletic event is the spectators. These people support their team no matter what the score may be. Kennedy spectators have always been well known for their spirit and their endless cheering. The cheerleaders and pom pons usually lead the crowd in traditional victory cheers, but crowds have often entertained themselves with their own humorous cheers when games got to be monotonous or boring. One thing about true and faithful spectators is that they never know the final score.

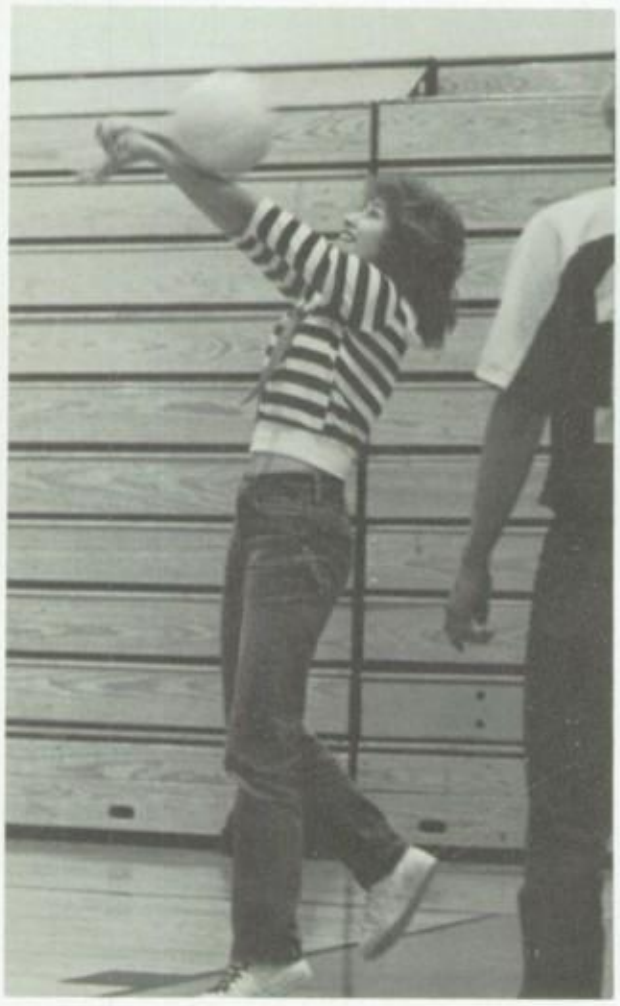
Cheering maniacs, Steve Haas, Darin Lindsey, and Matt Neal support their team.



Cheering gives Pam Dowds the thirsties.

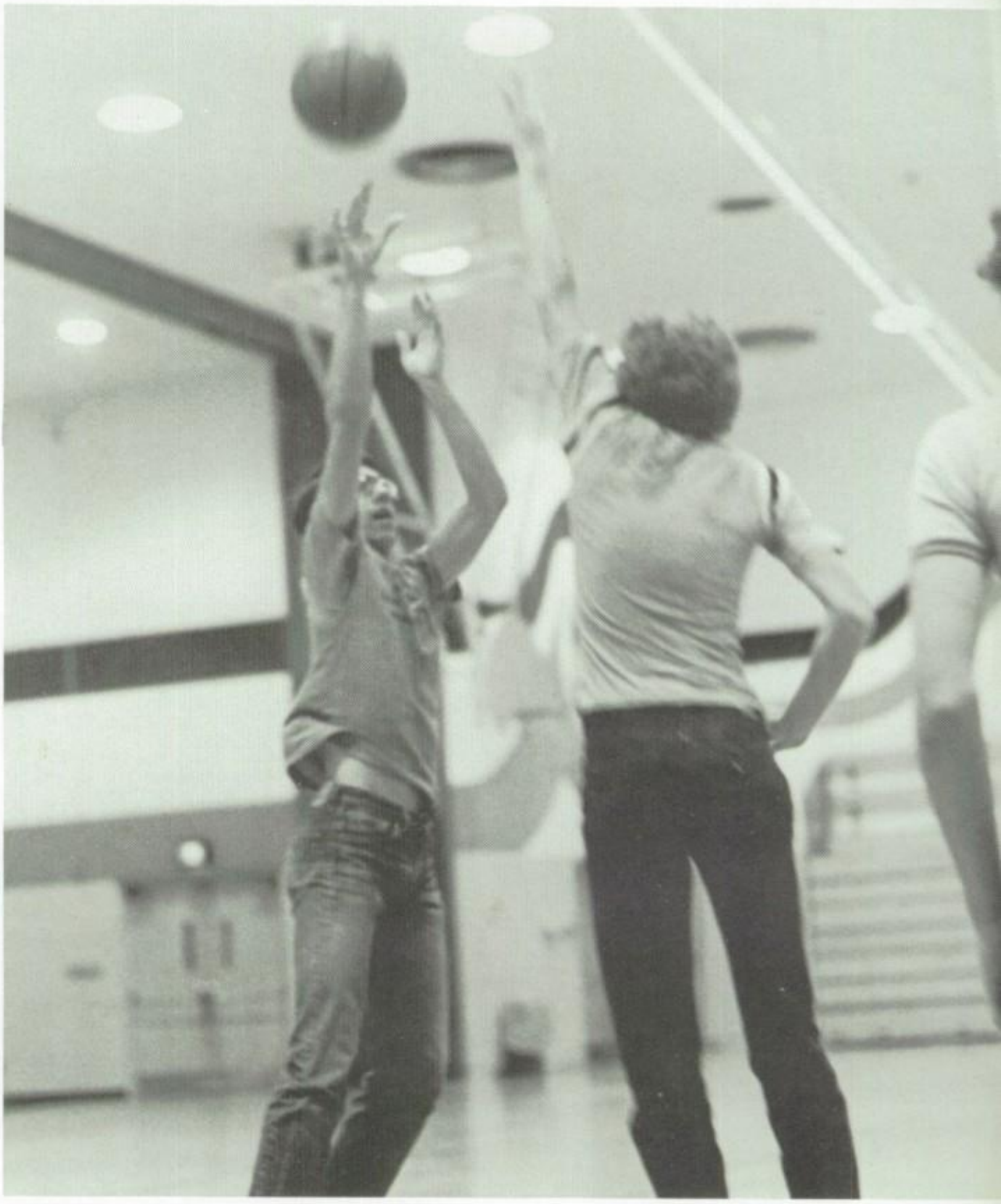
There's not much business for Beth Ingwers, Josephine Martinez, and Rhonda Connors.

Returning the volleyball is Veronica Mendoza.



Evening Full Of Fun And Games

Commander students set aside their books for a night on September 22, to participate in the Student Council sponsored Games Night. Lemonade, lap-sit, and the blob were just some of the new games students took part in. There was also a hot shot competition as well as a volleyball tournament between six teams. The evening of fun and games was an over-all success with over 200 people in attendance.



Going for the jumper, Kevin Marushack out jumps his defending opponent.

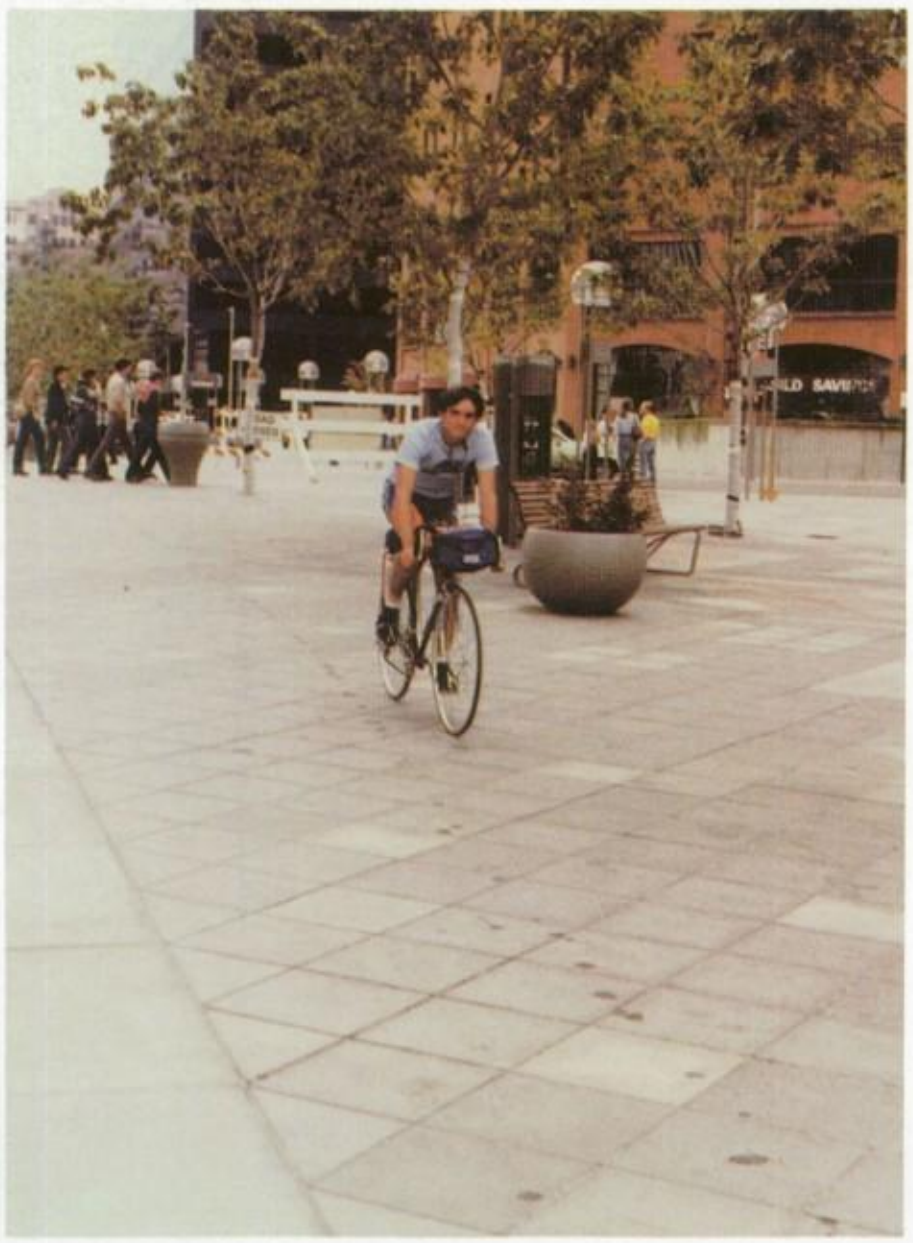
Making the winning point for his team, Jon VanJacobs spikes the volleyball over the net and the members of the opposing team.

Josephine Martinez and Brigette Kelly can't quite decide which game to play.

Returning a serve over the net is Kim Stephenson, while Ken Huff looks on.

Watching an exciting game are Jodi Hupfer, Beth Long, and Diane Lewellen.

Tanning before a big concert are Amy Hudson, Chris Seaman, and Mary Potter.



Riding a bicycle is one of Tate Zeigler's favorite things to do.

After touring a castle in Switzerland, Beth Ingwers takes a breather.

Resting after a long hike are Brigette Kelly, Beth Ingwers, and Jackie Shumaker with a fire to keep them warm.

Many Kennedy Commanders enjoy supporting their school teams.

Being crowned flower queen is Cris Cardenas while at Oktoberfest.

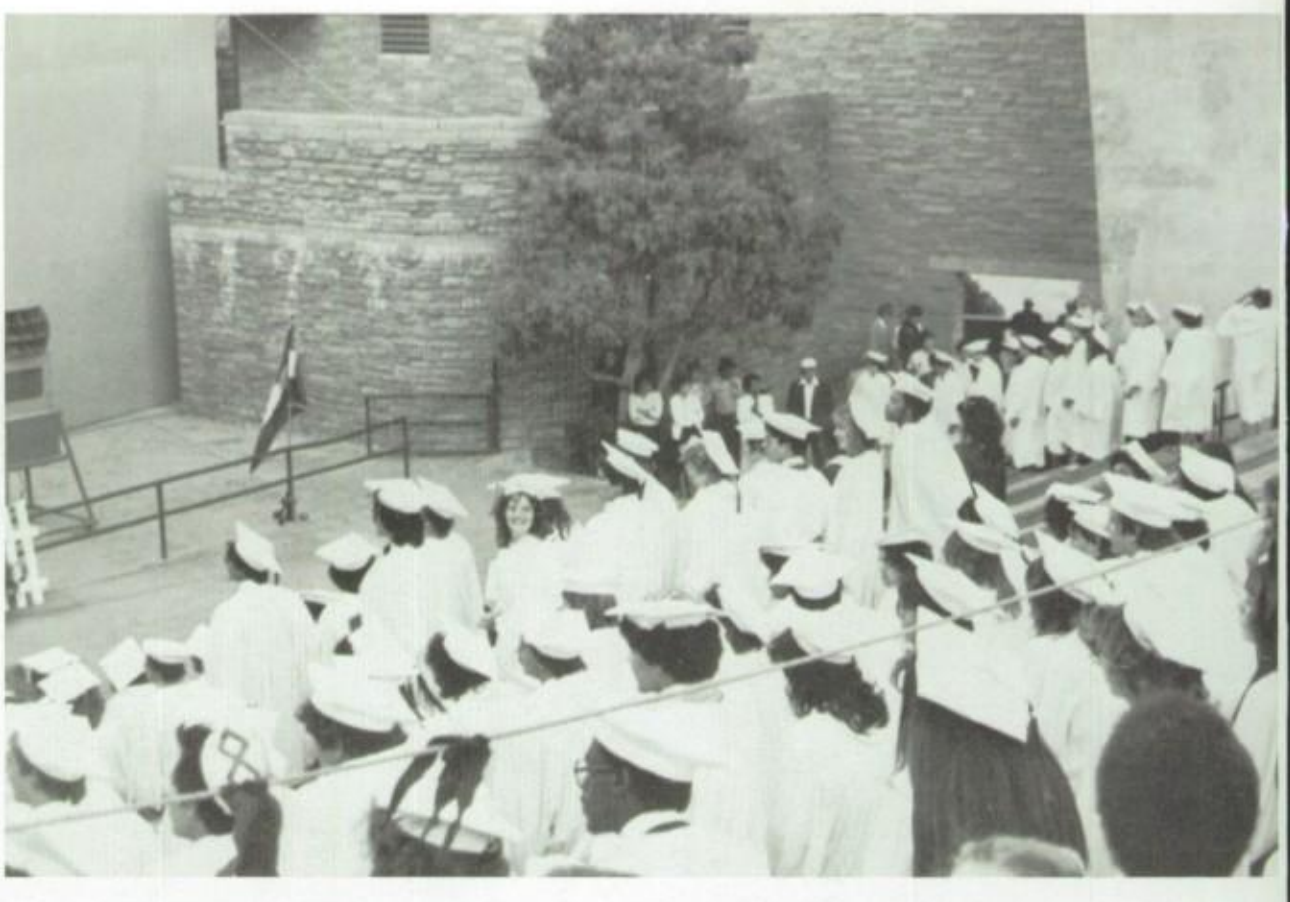
Last Bell-Life Starts

Friday afternoon-The last class of the day. Locker doors slam, impatient engines rev in the parking lot, and students make a hasty retreat for after school pursuits. Most don't head home to vegetate in front of the tv. When they're not working in various jobs, or studying, they head for the mountains to hike or backpack. Or, they drag out the 10 speed to ride down the Platte Greenway Trail or along one of the city's many bike paths. They flock to concerts at Red Rocks or McNichols Arena, go to Chatfield Dam for beach parties, or plan their own backyard blasts. Some bask in the glories of California or Arizona sun, and a few experience the more exotic places like Hawaii, the Carribean, Mexico, or Europe. Traditional as it may seem, there are still many who go to sporting events to cheer their team.

Participating in their own after school activity are Lisa Duke, Cathy Anderson, Mary Potter, and Kelli Harmon.

Final Farewell At Red Rocks

One Kennedy tradition that has outlasted all others is graduation at Red Rocks. Every year, seniors anxiously await this special night where they will be together one last time. The natural red sandstone amphitheater, along with clear mountain air make the perfect setting for an evening of final recognition. Seniors will look to the future with hope and reflect on the past with fond memories of how they made it through their high school years. Red Rocks provides an outstanding backdrop for seniors' farewell to high school.



Graduating seniors proudly line up in preparation to receive their much deserved diplomas.

Seniors anxiously listen to speeches.

A heart-warming farewell speech is given by one of the graduating seniors.

Making his final address to the senior class, Mr. Beeson captivates the attention of all.

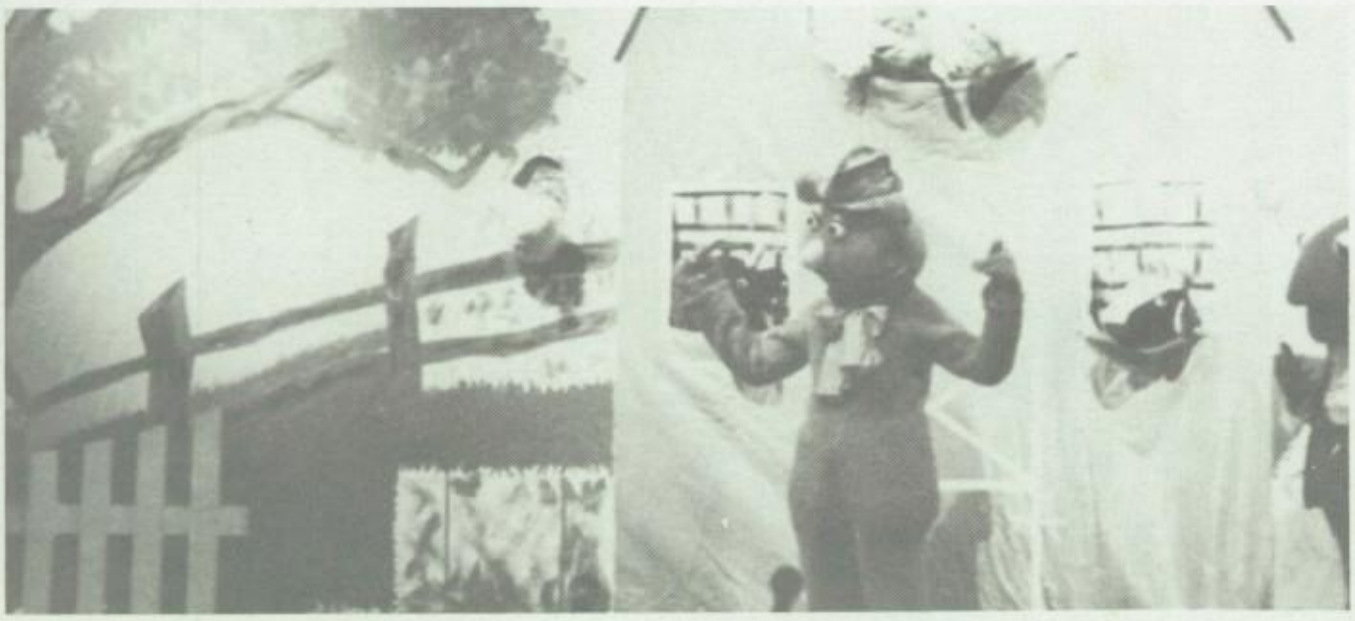
With precious diplomas in hand, seniors say their last good-byes to one another.

Tom Gilmore plays house with his gorgeous wife Keven Pickford

"Ya I'm sexy" says Vince Pittman

"Its not easy being a bum I said" bellows Andrea Johnston.

Miss Piggy shows her profile.



Fozzie the Bear fantasizes that he's Fred Astair's side kick

Drama Produces First Showcase

This year everyone involved in the drama department had the opportunity to participate in Showcase, Kennedy's first play of the year.

Some tryouts were held for special acts and parts that included dancing. Mr. John VanEpps directed the Showcase and said he was very impressed with the dedication of the students.

One of Kennedy's best dressed closet-punkers, John Harms, observes airplanes as they fly overhead.

SPIRIT WEEK

Sentry Parker Swanson, guards the Car Bash car after the smashup.

Taking a shot at the car, Terry Harmon tries to tear off the tattered roof.

Week Provides Spirit For All

Every year before Homecoming, Kennedy has a fun-filled spirit week. It's tradition. This year's spirit week began with hat and shades day and continued with beach day, western day, punk day and concluded with toga day with a rowdy pep-rally. Included in this year's pep-rally was the hanging of the East football dummy and the male cheerleaders.

Kennedy Commanders demonstrate their spirit by dressing up for each day of Spirit Week.

Showing off their punk duds, Mischelle Brown and Joe Hutton mingle in the crowd.

It's another day in the lives of punk-rockers, Boyd Lung and Julie Seaman.

Dawn Brooks shows how punkers "pig-out".

Dressed to study, Paula Shankland tackles some last minutes homework before class.

Kennedy Succumbs To Mousetrap Madness

Since the early 1900's, many theater goers have enjoyed Agatha Cristie's mysteries. One of her most popular, the play, *Mousetrap* has been running consecutively on the London stage for 30 years.

Mousetrap came to Kennedy in January. After December tryouts, the play was ready for production within a few weeks on the 20th and 21st of January.

The plot involves a group of six people who are snow-bound in an old English guest house. This guest house was run by Mr. and Mrs. Ralston. The guests discovered that a murder has occurred in London and the murderer was in the house. After Mrs. Boyle, one of the guests is murdered, it was made clear to the others that one of them was the murderer. Everyone had some suspicions resting on them, even Mollie and Giles.

At this point, the play was transformed into the class "Who Done It?" atmosphere. Who was the killer and who what was he after? The atmosphere kept everyone on the toes, until the surprise ending.

"All in all, the play had a fair turn-out of 300-500 peop over the two nights" said Lisa Melhalko, Property Manag Steve Werner and Andrea Johnston played Mr. and M Ralston, the hosts. Mike McKim played the clever Christ pher Wren. Leah Whittington played the stuck-up M Boyle. Kevin Jackson played the formal Major Metcaff. He di Stephens played Miss Casewell. Parker Swanson play Mr. Paravinci. Tom Gilmore played Detective Sergeant Tro ter.

Mike McKim portrays Christopher Wren's carefree attitude in this scene after his arrival.

Parker Swanson as Mr. Paravicini, is ignored by Mollie.

Mrs. Boyle's pompus lifestyle is well performed by Leah Whittington in this scene before her brutal murder.

Kevin Jackson gives the major a look of dignity.

Tom Gilmore takes notes on the murder he must solve.

Heidi Stephens brings out the strength of Miss Casewell in this dramatic scene.

Andrea Johnston as Mollie, is wondering about the London Murder.

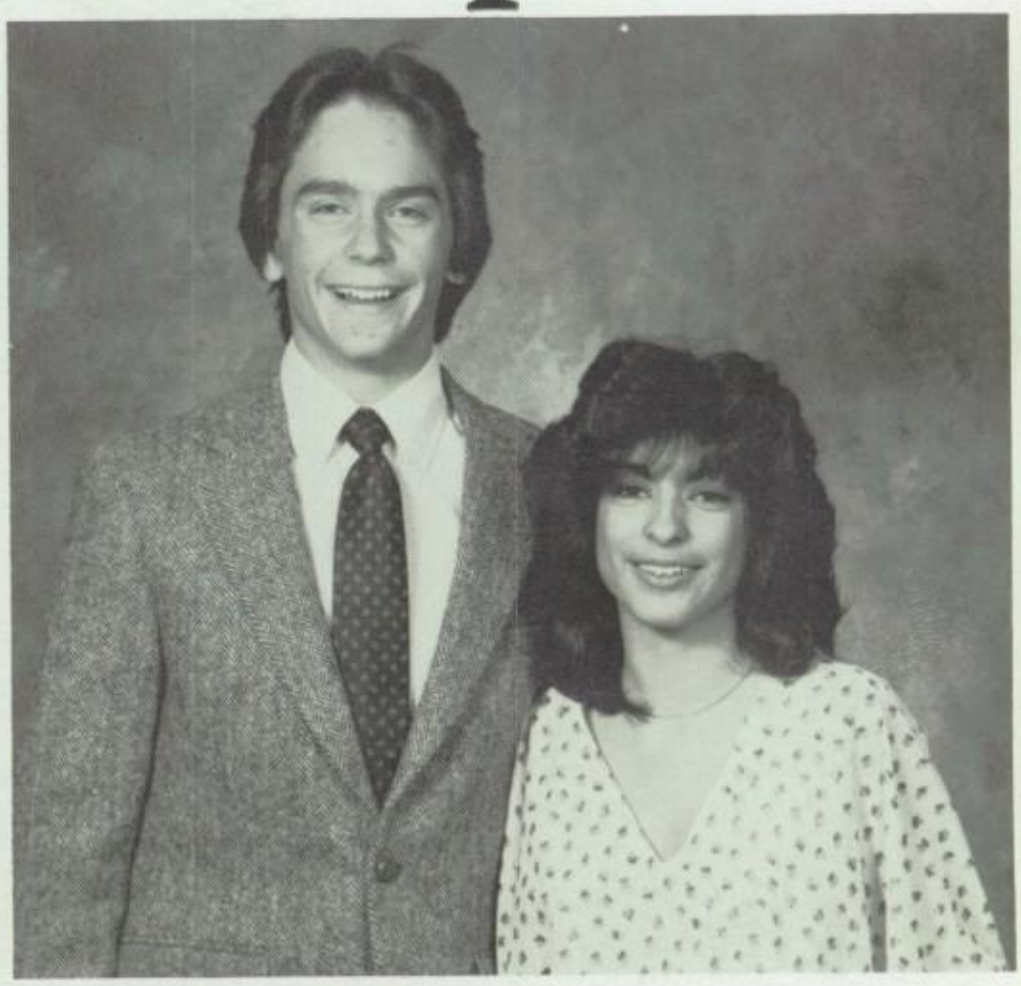
JUNIOR SENIOR PROM

Row 1: Chris Seaman, queen; Carla Peay. Row 2: Joe Bagan, king, Joe Hutton, Jim Soss, Kathleen Hebert.

1983 Jr.-Sr. Prom king and queen, Joe Bagan, Chris Seaman.

First attendants, Joe Hutton and Carla Peay.

Love Lift Us Up



Second attendants, Jim Soss and Kathleen Hebert.

Prince and princess, Mike Burns and Lisa Gonzales.

Row 1: Melissa Alexander, Lisa Gonzales, princess. Row 2: Mike Burns, prince, Ricky Romero, Randy Kippes.

Joint Efforts Produce Prom

For the first time since Kennedy has opened its doors, the junior and senior classes joined to have a Jr.-Sr. Prom on May 28, 1983. It was held at the prestigious Brown Palace Hotel, which has been the site of many historical events in the past years. It also celebrated its 90th birthday as of this year. The grand ballroom was the place for the royalty crowning and dancing that went on from 8 to 11 pm. "Love Lift Us Up" was the perfect theme for the combination of the juniors and seniors in this successful prom.

King and queen were Joe Bagan and Chris Seaman with Jim Soss, Kathleen Hebert, Joe Hutton, and Carla Peay as attendants. Prince and princess were Mike Burns and Lisa Gonzales with Ricky Romero, Sandra Rodriguez, Randy Kippes, and Melissa Alexander as attendants.

We Got The Beat Kennedy's Beat

"We got the beat" was the '82 homecoming theme, as the cheerleaders did a dance version to Rocky III's theme song. Kennedy may not have won but our spirit was certainly there, and as the Pep Club and marching band paraded out on the field, during half time, Kennedy showed we are still the best even in the face of defeat.

To end this eventful day, the traditional homecoming dance was held. Around 98 couples pre-bought tickets and a few bought tickets at the door. Everyone had a good time listening to their favorite songs played by a local disc jockey. The king and queen were Mike Vandervelde and Roberta DeWald. The attendants were: Craig Faber and Patricia Osborne and Eric Leimkuhler and Kim Stephenson. As the clock ticked closer to eleven, it was apparent that it was time to say good night. The gym doors were closed and the lights dimmed and the memories, good times and spirit of the '82 homecoming was preserved.

"I don't want to play Little Drummer Boy", says Darrell Dreith.

"Oh! I feel like dancing", says Carla Peay

"I don't understand", says Kevin Jackson

"Boy! what a bang-up", says Mark Conrad

he '82 Homecoming Royalty: First attendants Craig Faber (not shown) and Patricia Osborne, second tendants Eric Leimkulher and Kim Stephenson, King and Queen Mike Vandervelde and Roberta eWald.

King and Queen: Mike Vandervelde and Roberta DeWald.

Our nosey favorites, Tereasa Monaghan and Darin Dean.

Oh boy! Is this going to be an interesting night if Mike Vandervelde is elected king," says Mike Burns.

Headline: Flowers, Candy, Dances, Love.

Pink and red valentine cards, cand hearts, and roses are all traditional Valentine's Day. Also traditional at th time of the year is the Sweetheart Danc

As winter began to form into sprin the sophomore class prepared for this an nual dance of love. This year's festiviti were held on Friday, February 11, from to 11 p.m. The turnout was good for th semi-formal dance and couples dance to all their favorite songs. Included i these songs was "On The Wings O Love," which was the dance theme.

King and queen of the Sweethea Dance were Ryan Rivera and Lis Vargo.

Royalty couples start off the slow dancing.

Sweetheart Dance King, Ryan Rivera, and queen, Lisa Vargo, dance after the crowning while other couples gaze on.

Slow dances are best for Karen Peay and Tony Pacheco.

Sweetheart Dance royalty: Julie Seaman, Brian Moore, Lisa Vargo, queen; Ryan Rivera, King; Karen Peay, and Tony Pacheco.

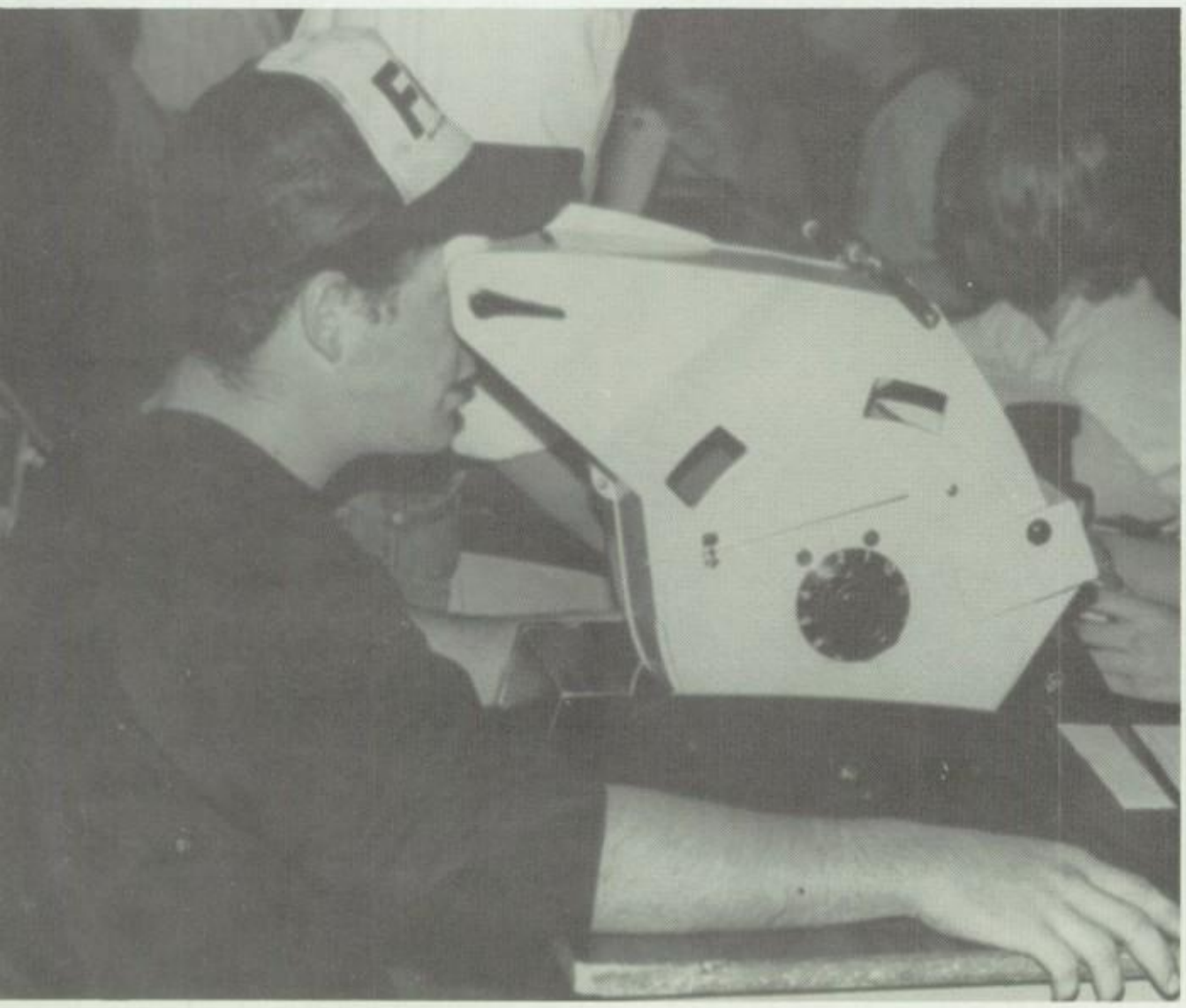
JFK's Health Minded People

Do you know what your height and weight are? Do you have problems seeing the blackboard or hearing the teachers? If you went to Kennedy's Health Fair, you had these and many other questions answered. The health fair sponcered by Chanel 9 has been traveling from school to school in the Denver area. It visited Kennedy on the 26 and 27 of October. Designed to allow students to receive information and tests on today's common health concerns, students checked their sight, hearing, blood pressure and other factors which affect their health. To complete this health instruction, phamplets were distributed on the effects of smoking, drugs, over-eating and many concerns of today's ever increasing health minded people.

"Does she think she's listening to the top ten," thinks, Randy Kippes.

Jill Cosh has lost her first patient.

Oh, this cartoon is great. I can't wait until the next one, with Tweety Bird, thinks Darin Dean.



Many Activities Liven Existence

Situation:

Jake and Ralph are two typical 9th graders, at a table in the lunch room. Jake: "I'm not really enjoying school because I don't really know anybody in this school." Ralph: "Well, why don't you become involved with some of the after school activities." Jake: "Oh, I just thought they would be boring and a waste of time." Ralph: "No, you meet a lot of people with similar talents and interests. In fact, we are having tryouts for the school play this Friday. Would you like to try out? I know you like putting on an act." Jake: "Yes I would! This may give me a chance to get more involved in other activities and meet new friends."

"Oh my, What have they done to Mr. Beason's new limited edition Cadillac Eldorado Supreme!"

"These productions drive me to drink," thinks Jerry Gains.

"I enjoy being different" says Verna Mayes

SPORTS
TRADITIONS

Diverse Sports Offer Chances

Sports have been a part of school life for many years. As many people watch them as participate in them, and their popularity seems to grow and grow. There are also a wide variety of sports in which to take part. If you enjoyed partaking in sports where you could demonstrate your individual skill, there are several to choose from. Track, golf, tennis, and cross country are just a few of the sports that promote self-guided ability. But, if you preferred to take part in team competition, there was always basketball, baseball, and soccer. No matter what sport you enjoyed participating in best, or enjoyed watching the most, there was always one to suit you.

Sophomore footballers engage in a touch game on home field.

Blocking a spike, Sandi White and Deanna Kurz reach for the sky.

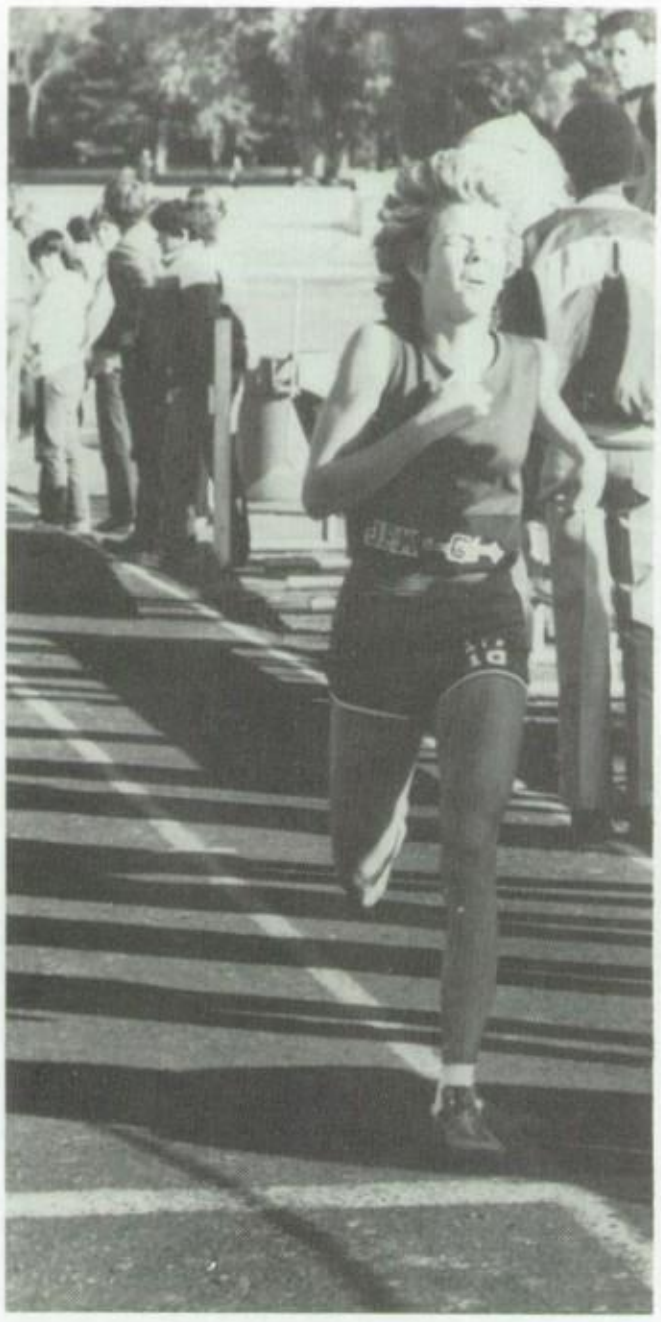
Cathy Anderson runs for the tape.

Performing on the parallel bars is one of Chris Seaman's specialties.

Runners Handle Troubled Season

Runners are hard workers. They are always concerned with running farther, running faster, and winning more races. And these were also the main concerns of this year's cross country team. Plagued with the annual problems of injuries and limited team depth, the Kennedy striders met their competition head on. They were faced with the tough competition of East, whose boys' and girls' teams both took city for the second year in a row. Along with the contest of inter-league teams, the cross country runners were also confronted with rivalry from teams outside of the DPS league. The most difficult meet being the Arapahoe Invitational, which is considered a mini state meet.

However, the season did have its distressing side. As Coach Mauries stated, "It's the first time in my coaching career at Kennedy that nobody has gone to state; we missed it by only seconds." Even with the cross country season ending on such a disappointing note, the team displayed a good attitude and performed well enough for the girls to finish third and the boys fifth in league standings.



Winning races can be a very painful experience as Mary Potter well knows.

Pacing himself, Joe Hutton looks forward to finishing the race strong.

Gaining speed, Lisa Duke strides for the finish.

Row 1: Coach Tom Mauries, Kelli Harmon, Diana Marble, Linda Murakami, Jackie Shumaker, Lisa Duke, Mary Mehalko, Diane Lewellen, Cathy Anderson, Beth Long, Mary Potter, Jamie Stephens, Linda Vigil. *Row 2:* Robert Martinez, Don Damian, Eric Sivertson, William Murakami, Joe Velasquez, Michael McDonald, Amado Chavez, Kent Randell. *Row 3:* Tim Applegate, Tom Dwyer, Reggie Hall, Robert Tryon, Devery Hardin, Joe Hutton, Eric Albl, Tom Riggs, Scott Warme, Steve Basham, Stan Tucker. Missing: Joe Bagan, Terry Harmon, Jerri Clark

GIRLS' STANDINGS	
EAST	9-0
JFK	8-1
AL	7-2
SOUTH	6-3
TJ	5-4
MAN	4-5
GW	0-9
MONT	0-9
NORTH	0-9
WEST	0-9

BOYS' STANDINGS	
SOUTH	9-0
EAST	7-2
TJ	6-3
AL	5-4
JFK	5-4
MAN	5-4
MONT	4-5
NORTH	3-6
WEST	1-8
GW	0-9

Joe Hutton, Amado Chavez, Mike McDonald, Devery Hardin, and Eric Albl are off racing.

Keeping pace with TJ, Eric "Madog" Albl and Devery Hardin head for the finish.

Concentrating hard, William Murakami digs it out to the finish.

Netters Swing To Fourth Place

Backed by an experienced coach, Dave Harguth, the 1982 boys' tennis team made their way through a tough season. This year's 13 member team, constructed on a base of six returning lettermen, was challenged by the formidable competition of Manuel and TJ. Winding up the season, Jefferson claimed the city title, with a 9-0 record.

The team had the support of some very strong singles players. Keith Andrew, who has filled the number one singles slot for the past two years, along with John Andrew and Andy Foster, who played number two and three singles respectively, helped the netters to several team victories. The best doubles combination of Doug Fast and Robert Gaudet also contributed to the team effort.

The team's season ended on a disappointing note, however, when no one made it to state. Coach Harguth attributed this mainly to lack of practice earlier in the year.

In deep concentration, Keith Andrew aims a forehand volley over the net.

Smashing a serve, John Andrew shows his near perfect form while warming up for a match.

Showing his forehand form, Doug Gaylor hits an awesome shot back to his opponent.

Demonstrating forehand grace, Keith Andrew returns an opponent's tough serve.

SEASON STANDINGS	
TJ	9-0
GW	7-2
EAST	6-3
JFK	5-4
MAN	5-4
NORTH	4-5
SOUTH	4-5
MONT	3-6
WEST	1-8
AL	1-8

Perfecting his formidable serve, Keith Andrew rips a ball over the net.

Row 1: Jim Garin, Darrel Snydor *Row 2:* Geoffrey Punshon, John Andrew *Row 3:* Andy Foster, David Garcia, Dan Stillwell, Coach Dave Harguth *Row 4:* Harvey Hakim, Keith Andrew.

Strokers Swim To Championship

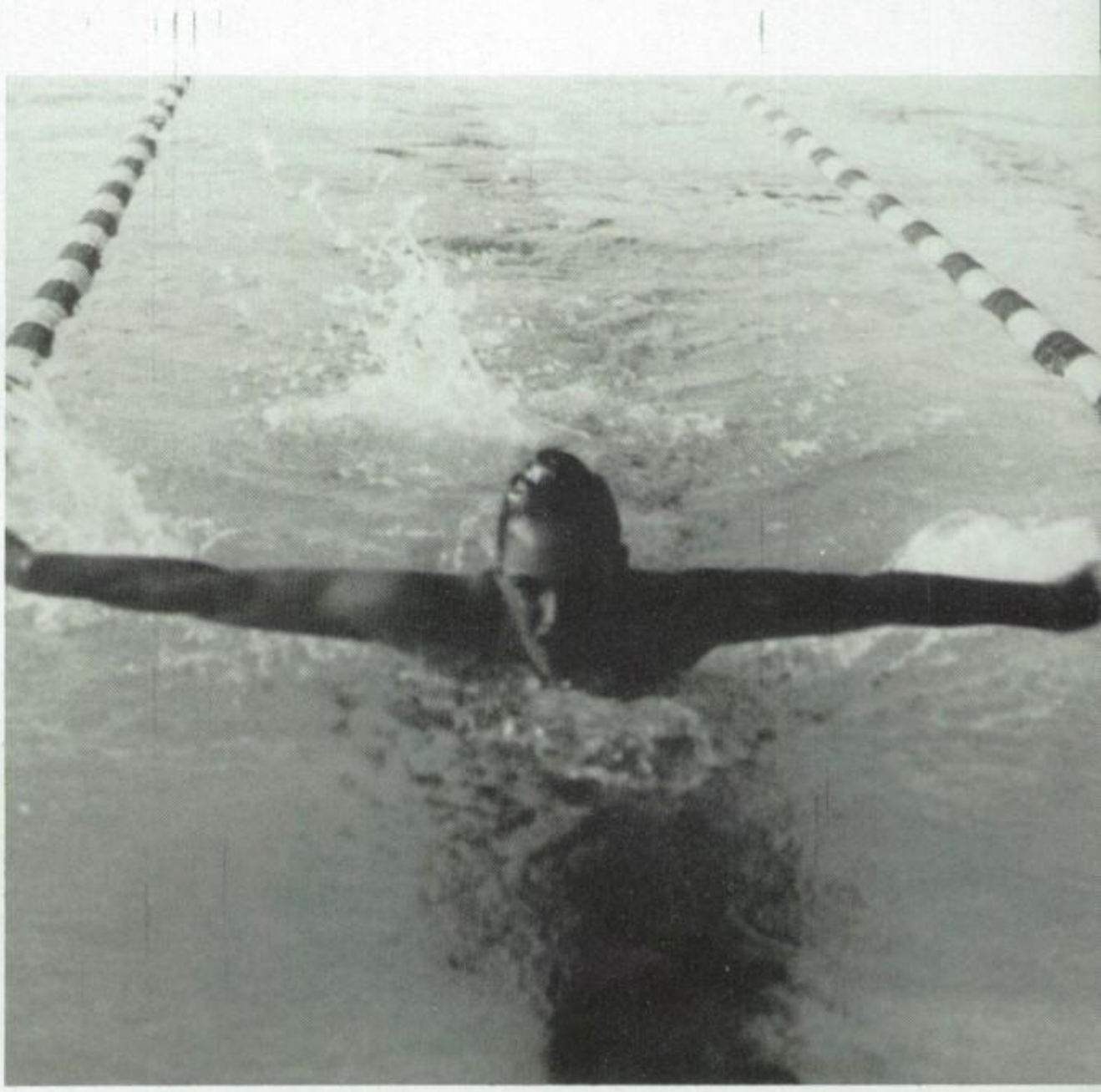
"We were undefeated in the Denver League. We won the DPS relays and we won the DPS championship where we had six first places," said Coach Steve Hadley. They also placed ninth in the state out of about 50 teams. New JFK records as well as new city records were made at this meet. The 200 yard medley relay set a time of 1:59.01 consisting of Sandy DelMargo, Val Lang, Amy Hudson, and Amy Brookover. Val Lang swam the 100 yard breastroke to the time of 1:11.30. Amy Brookover swam the 100 yard backstroke to the time of 1:02.15 and she also set a new state record time of 24.27 when she swam her specialty, the 50 yard freestyle.

Karen Quigley is getting ready to swim.

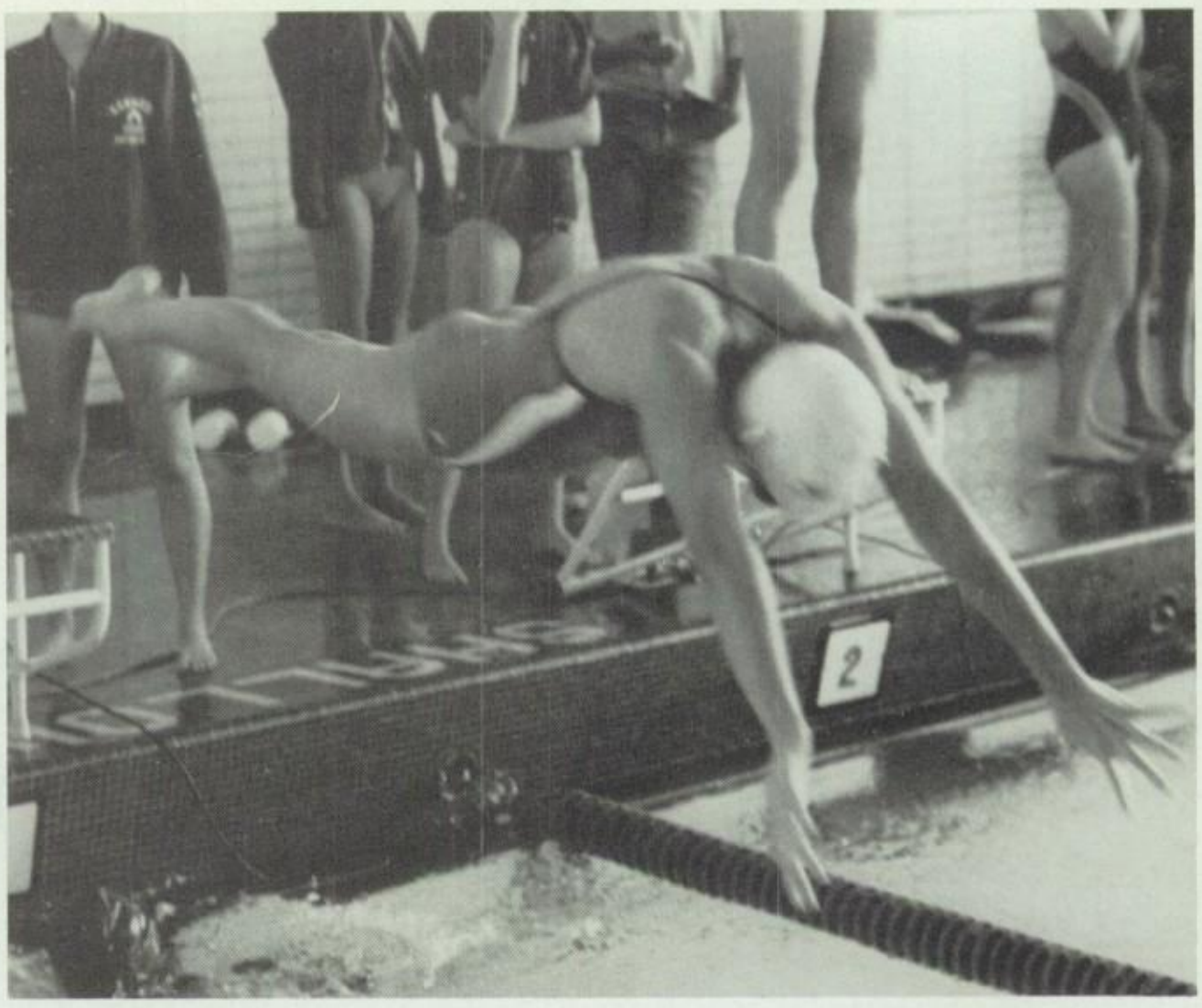
Junior, Val Lang, is doing her specialty.

SEASON STANDINGS	
JFK	266
EAST	210
AL	204
MAN	169
GW	125
TJ	113
SOUTH	42
WEST	11
NORTH	11
MONT	5

Row 1: Sara Schnittgrund, Cheryl Warford, Andrea McKeever, Kristi McGregor, Karen Quigley, An Brookover, Tammy Struble. *Row 2:* Jennifer Counts, Robin Counts, Julie Husky, Michelle Martin Theresa Warford, Missy Maroney, Beth Ingwers, Paula Shankland, Betsy Branch, Paula Rodriquez. *R 3:* Mgr. Chuck Van Fleet, Val Lang, Anne Schnittgrund, Kim Wink, Amy Hudson, Sandy DelMargo, C Cardenas, Leslie Gamel, Carla Johnston, Pam Dowds, Coach Steve Hadley.



Making a grand splash, Leslie Gamel shows off her superb diving style.



Diving off to a fine start is Anne Schnittgrund.

Anne Schnittgrund, Missy Maroney, and Cris Cardenas, are clowning around before a meet.

Pam Dowds, Kristi McGregor, Leslie Gamel, Jennifer Counts, Anne Schnittgrund, Sandy Del-Margo, Cris Cardenas, Amy Hudson, Kim Wink.

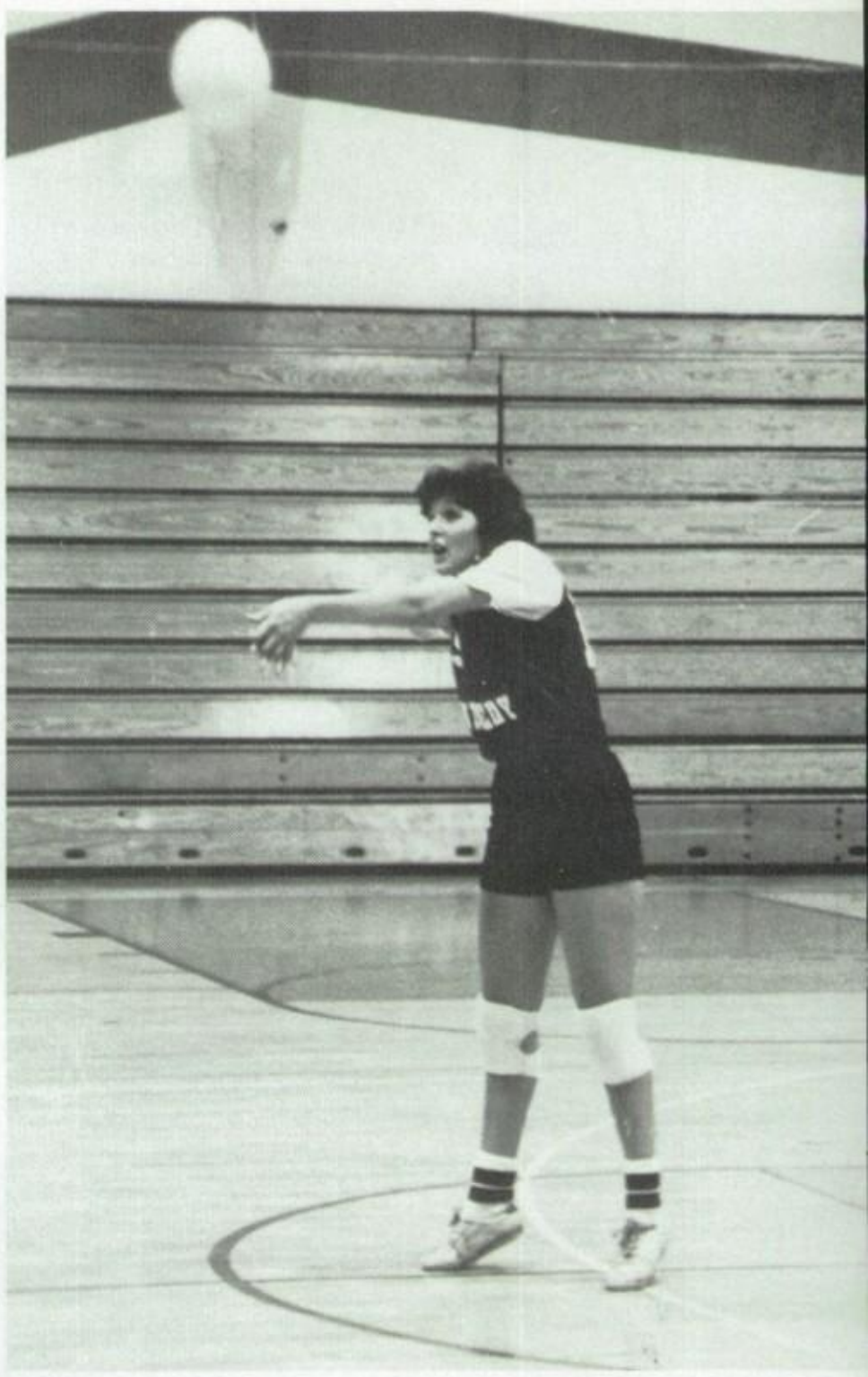
The diving team consisted of Monika Bohnas, who won first at the city championship and Leslie Gamel, who took third. The two combined won the diving relay. Kristi McGregor took second in the "B" meet.

Coach Hadley stated that Amy Brookover was his best swimmer, and that the top senior was Amy Hudson; the top junior Val Lang. The two top sophomores were Sara Schnittgrund and Tammy Struble. Kennedy's swimmers were definitely not waterlogged.

Varsity Spikes To Fifth

"Even though Kennedy's varsity volleyballers ended with a six win, seven loss season, the team was more talented than the statistics showed," said Coach Maggie Rupert. The varsity team consisted of Deanna Kurz, an excellent setter; Lisa Andrade and Ann Abbott, powerful servers; Sandi White and Carolyn Frainier, super spikers; and Leasa Stanley, a versatile setter and spiker. The bench consisted of strong JV players: Ginny Dwyer, Dolores Espiritu, Edie Mark, Veronica Mendoza, and Stacy Acosta. The girls had many close matches which sometimes ended in defeat. Some of their more successful matches were against George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The team's biggest obstacle was an attitude problem. Once this problem struck, it was difficult for the girls to recover. However, sometimes they worked together harmoniously, and this aided them to fifth place in city. Deanna Kurz was honored with first team all-city league. She was also selected as most valuable senior and most inspirational. Sandi White made second team all-city league. Coach Maggie Rupert looks forward to a better season next year.

Row 1: Kim Barcelona, Melissa Brause, Mgr. Denise Silliman *ROW 2:* Cara Leonard, Stacy Acosta, Donna Simington, Veronica Mendoza, Jolene Fehringer, Kim Hildreth, Kris Garbart. *Row 3:* Coach Maggie Rupert, Delores Espiritu, Carolyn Frainier *Row 4:* Sandi White, Leasa Stanley, Deanna Kurz, Edie Mark, Ginny Dwyer, Ann Abbott



During a tough match Sandi White demonstrates her awesome form.

Showing teamwork are Lisa Andrade and Carolyn Frainier.

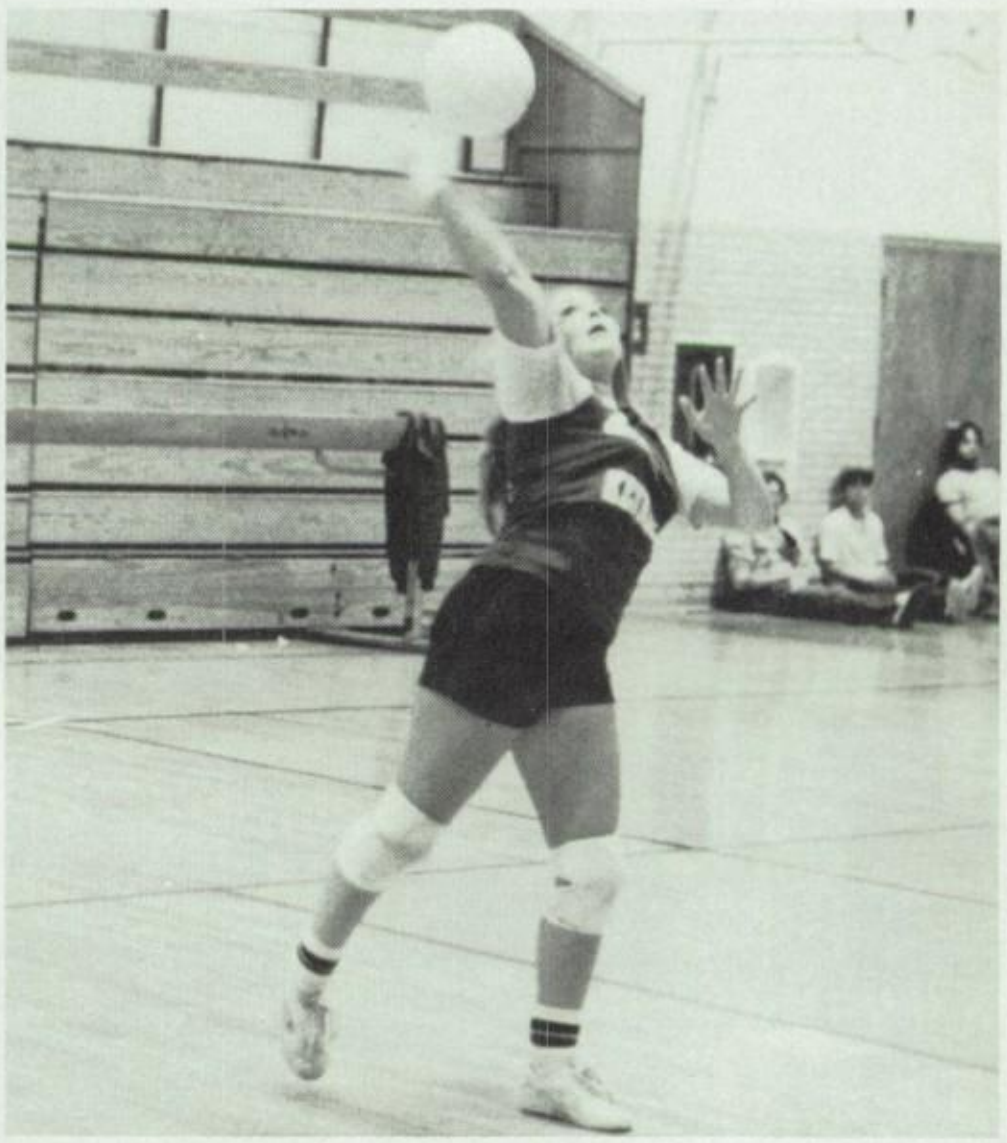
SOUTH	12- 1
NORTH	11- 2
GW	10- 3
AL	9- 4
JFK	6- 7
EAST	6- 7
MAN	6- 7
TJ	4- 9
WEST	1-12
MONT	0-13

Getting ready to return a serve are Leasa Stanley and Carolyn Frainier.

Ann Abbott is getting ready to bump the ball to Leasa Stanley for an attack.

Relaxing are Sandi White, Deanna Kurz, Carolyn Frainier and Leasa Stanley.

Most valuable senior, Deanna Kurz, shows her serving style.



JV Volleyballers Spike To Second

"We had a lot of potential on our J.V. team and that was apparent by their performance this season." stated Coach Maggie Rupert. The team placed second in the city with a record of ten wins and three losses. Outstanding team players were Stacy Acosta, freshman; Veronica Mendoza, sophomore; and Carolyn Frainier, junior. They were selected as most valuable players on the J. V. team. Juniors, Edie Mark, Dolores Espiritu, and Ginny Dwyer led the team to its victorious season. Because of their skill, good sportsmanship, and excellent attitude, Kennedy's J. V. volleyballers will be a strong team next year.

SEASON STANDINGS	
NORTH	13- 0
JFK	10- 3
GW	10- 3
AL	9- 4
EAST	8- 5
TJ	5- 8
SOUTH	5- 8
MAN	3-10
WEST	2-11
MONT	0-13

Waiting for a serve is Ginny Dwyer.

Donna Simmington is in full concentration as she serves an awesome serve to the opposing team.

Junior, Edie Mark shows her bumping ability in a tough match against the North High Vikings.

JV Soccer Has A Promising Future

With help from Hal Barth, the new JV coach, the young soccer team took first in city. The addition of freshmen to Kennedy increased the number of players to twenty one this year. Even though the JV team had few fans and received little or no recognition for their participation in a JFK sport, they still tried hard to win. Self determination and team play resulted in a successful season for these probable varsity players of next year. Mr. Barth, a former English teacher from Kepner Jr. High, deserves some credit as well as the players. "I really enjoyed it," said Coach Barth; referring to his first high school coaching season. Mr. Barth as well as the players wished there was a state tournament for JV teams. "Unfortunately, the JV games are all informal competitions," commented Coach Barth.

Heading toward the goal, Richard Rodz and Jim Wink pass between themselves to beat the opposing team.

Showing his fancy footwork, Chuck Smith dribbles the ball.

Expressing their feelings toward the season are Jim Wink and Randy McDonald.

Trapping the ball with confidence, Steve McCollough goes for a goal.

KENNEDY STANDINGS JV GAME SCORES	
MAN	9-1
SOUTH	5-1
HERITAGE	2-1
TJ	3-2
EAST	1-0
ARAPAHOE	0-5
TJ	1-3
EAST	3-2
WEST	6-1
MONT	7-0

Varsity Soccer Had Bad Breaks

Kennedy's soccer team was stopped short of high hopes this year when a few games turned out different than were expected. Head Coach Amundson said that the bad breaks occurred because of "inexperience", since only three starters had returned. Kennedy's soccer team had four seniors this year, and a total of ten returning lettermen. This obviously wasn't enough to take the varsity squad to state for the third straight year.

Row 1: Randy McDonald, Steve McCullough, David Casias, Cory Marsh, Matt Cussins, Mike Padilla, Jim Wink. *Row 2:* Kevin Lindauer, Tony Santos, Mike Cussins, Paul Presta, Daniel Childers, Tom Gallegos, Roger Pryor, Mike Elbaum, Rodney Spencer, Chuck Smith. *Row 3:* Asst. Coach Hal Barth, David Ballantine, Gary Miller, Tate Zeigler, Bob Conley, Eric Leimkuhler, Manuel Araujo, Todd Mackey, Coach David Amundson. *Row 4:* Dan Horan, Richard Rodz, Frederick Brandelius, Gene Ihly, Tom McGrath, Scott Bennett, Ron Smith.

Swedish star, Frederik Brandelius, practices his juggling before a game.

EAST	9-0
SOUTH	7-2
AL	6-2-1
TJ	5-3-1
JFK	5-4
WEST	3-4-2
MONT	3-5-1
GW	2-6-1
NORTH	1-8
MAN	1-8

With a slight push, Tate Zeigler gains possession of the soccer ball.

Senior, Tate Zeigler, watches his pass reach its destination.

Leaving the opposing players behind him, Scott Bennett heads toward the goal.

With intense concentration, Tom McGrath controls the ball.

Attempting to kill the ball is Eric Leimkuhler.

Frederik Brandelius, an important asset to the team and an exchange student from Sweden, was the leading scorer in the city. Bob Conley was first all-city, first all-state, and tri-captain. Tate Zeigler and Eric Leimkuhler stabalized the team with their leadership and skill, which was highly valued. All juniors played varsity soccer and each one had their good moments. "The only problem was that no juniors came through and took charge," said Coach Amundson. All returning players as well as the coaches are looking forward to next year.

Watching the ball at eye level, Mike Cussins prepares to receive it.

Backwalkovers are easy for Lou.

Tricks such as this are easy for Lori Tomassoni

Sharon Karr shows off her skills on the uneven bars before the judges.

Carla Peay finishes her routine with a flair

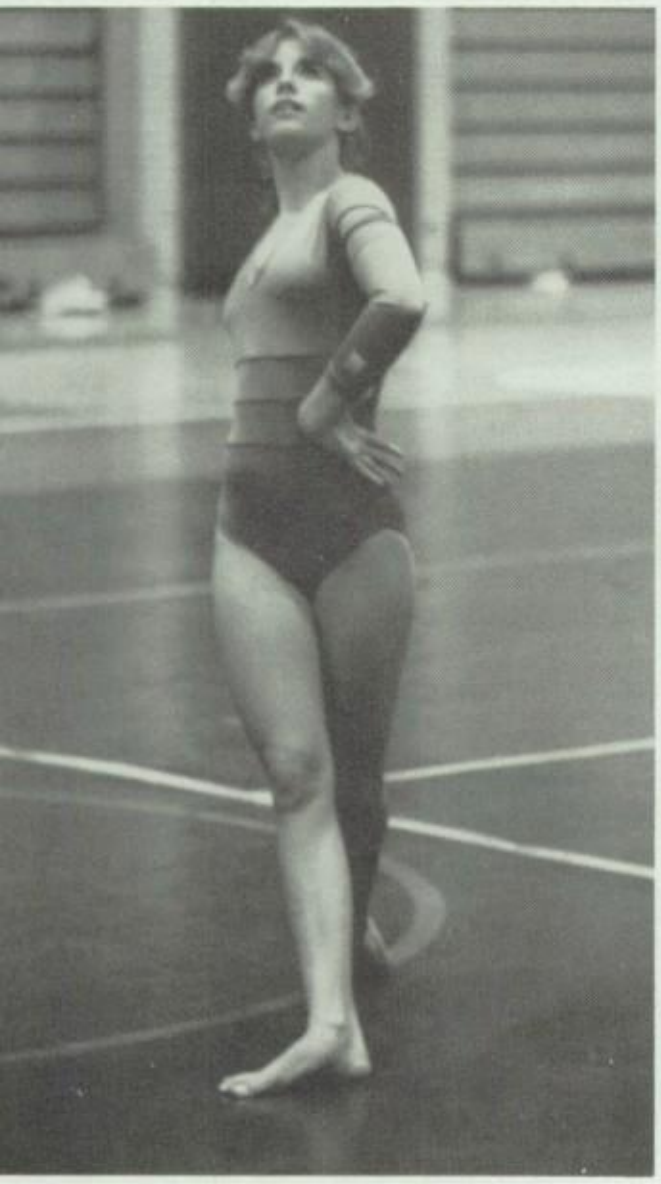
ri Tomassoni poses on the balance beam

Gymnasts Take City Title

The Kennedy gymnastics team set the longest consecutive school record by capturing city for the fifth time in a row. "The team had good spirit and worked well together," said Miss Leslie Moore the coach. With nineteen girls trying out and making it, Miss Moore and the team received help from the ex-Commander gymnasts. Their hard work paid off as they won their toughest meet against TJ. The whole season scores were in the fives with the strongest events being floor and vault.

Sandy Scholes placed in all around city and Julie Seaman placed sixth. The top freshmen were Lori Tomassoni and Lisa Wilkerson. The top sophomores were Sharon Carr and Julie Seaman. The top junior was Sandy Scholes and the top seniors were Carla Peay and Chris Seaman. This year's gymnasts were "dedicated and a nice group of young ladies to work with," said Miss Moore.

e floor exercise is Sandy Scholes favorite event



SEASON STANDINGS	
J.F.K.	155.05
T.J.	145.95
G.W.	128.70
A.L.	124.70
Montbello	116.54
West	107.90
South	107.80
Manual	107.00
North	89.75

Row 1: Julie Seaman, Sandy Scholes, Carla Peay, Sharon Carr, Chris Seaman. *Row 2:* Mgr. Laura Lacke, Amy Penrose, Melinda Pride, Jodi Mick, Marla Romero, Lisa Wilkerson, Tammy Curren, Lori Tomassoni, Melissa Petrone, Valarie Romero, Julie Millard, Amy Jewitt, Gina Wallace, Coach Leslie Moore

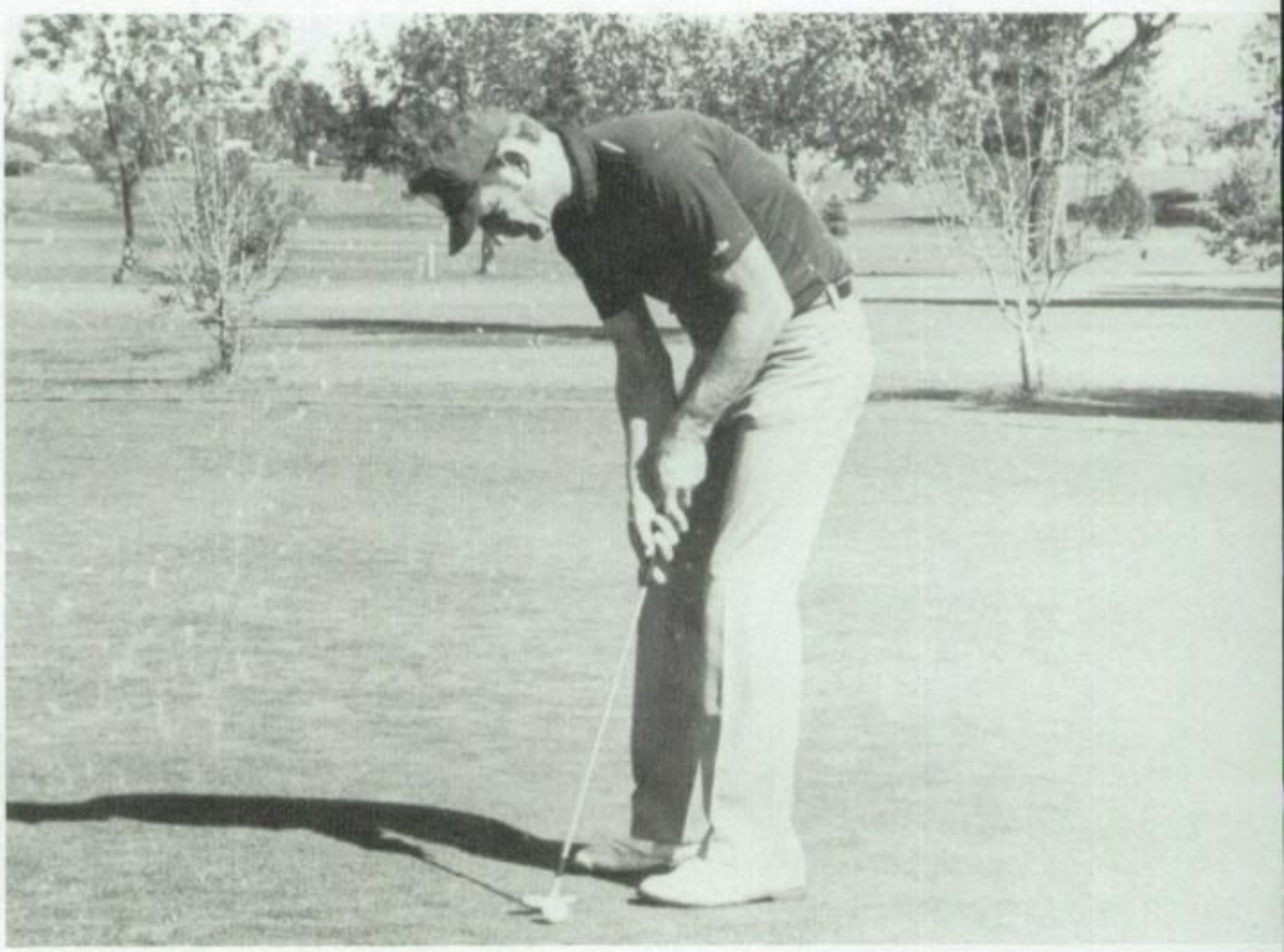
Golfers Make Hole In One

Kennedy's golf team had a fairly good record this year considering most of the team was inexperienced. At the end of the season the team stood at fourth in the city and fourth in the district. Twenty one students went out for the team and fifteen ended up playing.

The most valuable freshmen were David Edmiston, Steve Purcell and Luke Seikmeier. The best sophomore was Henry Sampson who qualified for state. John Mudd and Brad Leonard were valuable juniors, and Mike Lasasso, senior also contributed to the team.

Coach Andres commented that it was nice working with lots of talent and enthusiasm, but nobody reached his top potential because of lack of experience. "This was a building year, we hope to be strong contenders next year."

Mr. Sandstedt gets in some golfing action



Luke Seikmeier strikes a pose

Showing the team how it is done is Coach Andres

The golf club is a bit small, Brad Leonard

Dan Vogel, Steve Haas, Keith Cruz, Coach Andres, John Mudd, Mike Lassaso, Joe Spelic.

Henry Sampson, Steve Purcell, Luke Siekmeier, Jim Birch, Brad Leonard, David Edmiston

SEASON STANDINGS

TJ	50- 4
EAST	45- 9
GW	34-20
AL	32-22
JFK	32-22
MAN	26-28
NORTH	25-25
SOUTH	20-33
WEST	4-47
MONT	0-52

Showing style and grace, Henry Sampson goes for a hole in one

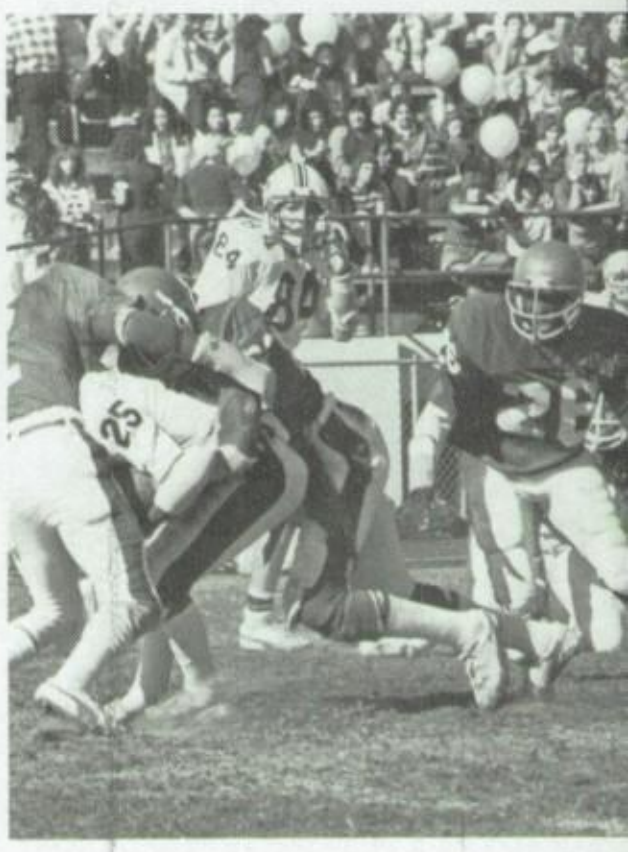
Steve Purcell tees off

Taking handoff from Brett Birky, Mark Conrad looks for room to run.

Late Start Hurts Varsity Football

Head Coach John Wilmot and his coaching staff, Bob Lamb and Mike Persson, were not appointed until a week into the season. With the late start of the coaching staff, the Commanders fell three weeks behind all other teams. In spite of this, the team won the season opener, against Pueblo South. However the team lost the next four games by close margins. The defensive squad was rated first in the Denver League and seventh in the state at this time.

Lofting the ball over a strong rush Brett Birky, throws a touchdown pass



After intercepting pass, Boyd Lung covers ball.

Front R: Craig Faber, Rich Maher, Albert Louden, Derek Lawerence, Tom Roybal, Roy England, Mike Burns, Rod Young, Steve Lovato. Second R: Randy Martin, Randy Kippes, Boyd Lung, Mike Snow, Mike Welling, Jon VanJacobs, Parker Swanson, Brett Birky, Doug Parker, Clayton Goodwin, Mgr. Ernie Lewis. Back R: Head Coach John Wilmot, Asst. Coach Mike Persson, Michael Hecker, Lance Wilkerson, Dan Feldpausch, Jim Soss, Tom Hecker, John Hoffschneider, Mark Conrad, Vincent Duran, Mike Vandervelde, Jerry Carpenter, Asst. Coach Bob Lamb.

TJ	9-0
GW	8-1
EAST	7-2
MONT	5-4
NORTH	5-4
AL	4-5
SOUTH	4-5
JFK	2-7
MAN	1-8
WEST	0-9

Breaking away from East tacklers, Boyd Lung looks for more yardage.

After taking a handoff from Brett Birky, Mark Conrad eludes East tackler.

Coach Wilmot said, "It was a shame ve lost these first games; it really took a ot out of us." He also felt lack of exper- ence and players hurt the team. The Commanders had only 27 players; this was the smallest team in the 4A Divi- ion. Coach John Wilmot said, "The kids ut a lot of hard work and effort into the eason." He concluded by saying, "I hink the season was a success, even hough we only won three games. The ttitudes of the kids kept things going, 'm looking forward to next year when ve will have a competitive and exper- enced team."

The Commander offense, led by Brett Birky, lines up against East.

Kennedy defense swarms around TJ runner.

SEASON STANDINGS	
TJ	8-0-1
AL	7-2-0
GW	7-2-0
EAST	6-3-0
MAN	4-4-1
MONT	4-5-0
SOUTH	4-5-0
JFK	2-7-0
WEST	2-7-0
NORTH	0-9-0

Good punt by Scott Lung.

Taking handoff from Scott Lung, Anthony Pacheco runs for daylight.

Row 1: Vic Trujillo, Larry Nazarenus, Clark Hager, Gary Martinez, Noomis Jones, Pete Andrianakos, James Casias, Jim Santucci, Robert Shin, *Row 2:* Alex Chaves, Marty Trujillo, Scott Lung, Jeff Lawrence, Manuel Marin, Chris Atencio, Tom Perry, Anthony Pacheco, Joe Rodarte, *Row 3:* Mgr. Ernie Lewis, Ricardo Damian, Tom Devereaux, Bill Ryjzkowski, Felipe Garcia, Darren Delmont, John Harms, Steve Smith, Marty Vilapando, Andy Schroder, Albert Montoya, Coach Steve Autry, Coach Steve Bograkes

JV Footballers Have Bad Year

"Players' and coaches' inexperience, plus a late start for the coaches was the downfall of the J.V. football team," said Coach Steve Bograkos. This was Coach Bograkos and Coach Steve Autry's first year of coaching. It was also the first year of playing football for some of the J.V players. Next year there will be 10 returning sophomores, and both the coaches and the players will have more experience.

Even with his eyes shut Dennis Carenas can catch the ball.

Going for the underhand catch Bill Walton shows his style.

Slugging JV Looks Hopeful

Early in the season Steve Hadley, the JV baseball coach, felt the young team would be a contender. Because of summer baseball clubs, Coach Hadley predicted the team to be in the top three.

The only weakness the team had was in pitching. Depth certainly wasn't a problem with thirty boys trying out. The freshmen were definately an advantage to the team, because twenty-two of the thirty were freshmen. Coach Hadley's top players were Suan Suazo, Jeff Barnes, Luke Siekmeier, Jeff Lawrence, and Dan Vogel.

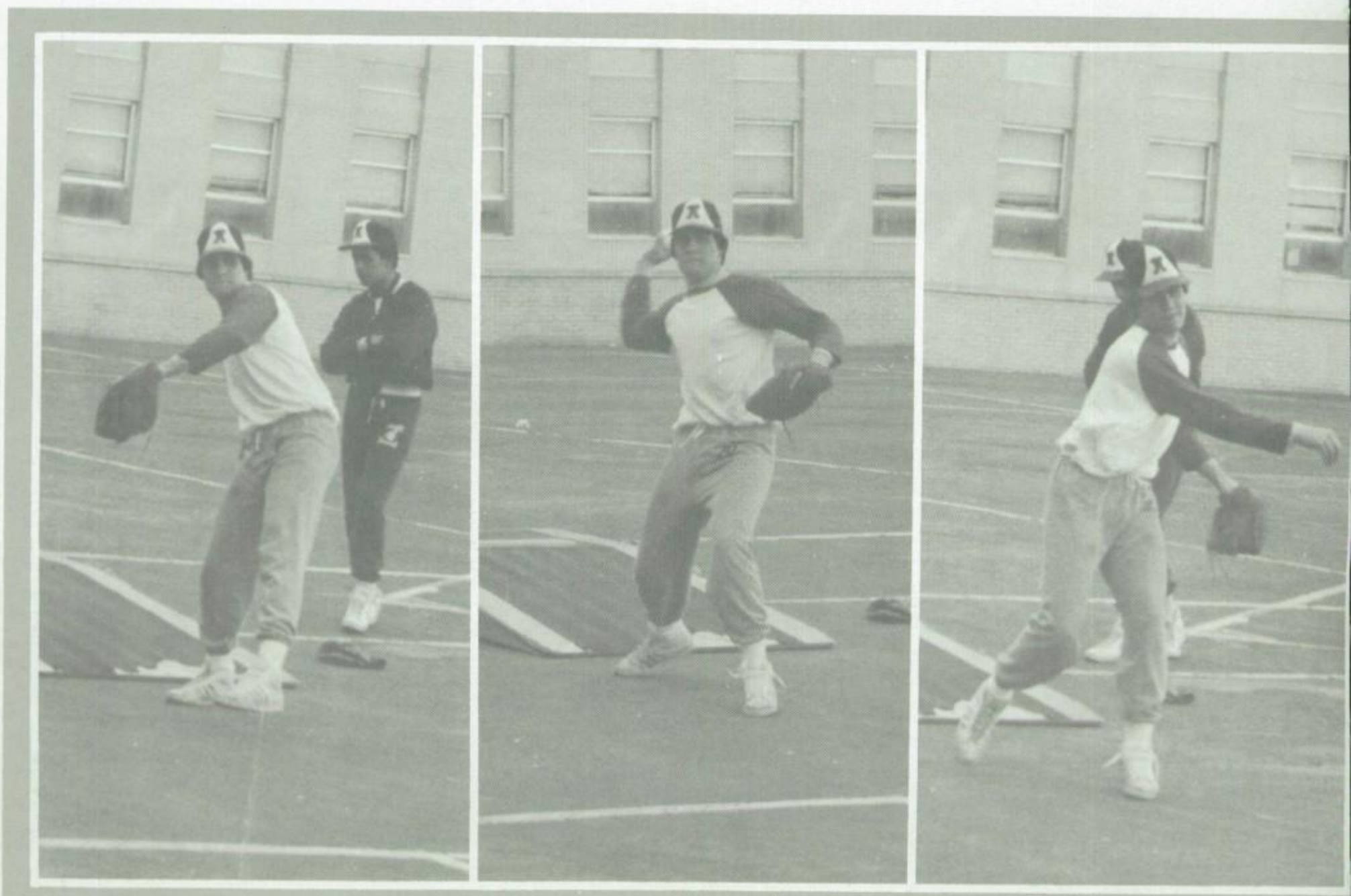
The toughest competition for the team came from TJ, East, GW, and North. With the team's depth, the J.V. baseball team had a great year.

Row 1: Brent Grauerholz, Scott Needens, Luke Siekmeier, Mike Rivera, Suan Suazo, Bill Walton, Noomis Jones Row 2: Kurt Birky, Lance Kline, David Hand, Joe Rodarte, Dennis Cardenas, Jeff Atencio, Allen Ewaldt, Victor Trujillo Row 3: Gary Rimbey, Keith Grant, Kurt Frenzel, Dan Vogel, Brian Salak, Jeff Barnes, James Casias, John Zakem Row 4: Jeff Lawrence, Tom Devereaux, Manuel Marin, Eddy Callahan, Tom Gherna, Coach Steve Hadley

Varsity Has An Exciting Season

Ron English, Kennedy's baseball coach, was confident of his team's success even before the season began. The coach was not the only one who had high hopes of success early in the season. Many of the players on Kennedy's team also believed they had a good chance to be highly competitive, These same players felt the season was exciting by all means. Seniors Steve Lovato, Willy Fenwick, Larry Natzke, and Brett Birky were the backbone of the team.

Row 1: Kris Swenson, Dan Hahn, Mark Davis, Keith Cruz, Mike Burns, Randy Kippes, Tom Leavitt, Boyd Lung, Row 2: Coach Gilkey, Albert Louden, Mike VanderVelde, Randy Martin, Willy Fenwick, Steve Lovato, Parker Swanson, Doug Fast, Brett Birky, Coach English.



Exhibiting his pitching expertise on a cold, misty day, is Steve Lovato.

Running up to make a good catch, Andy Nuanes shows intensity.

Catcher, Willy Fenwick, waits for the play to get to home plate.

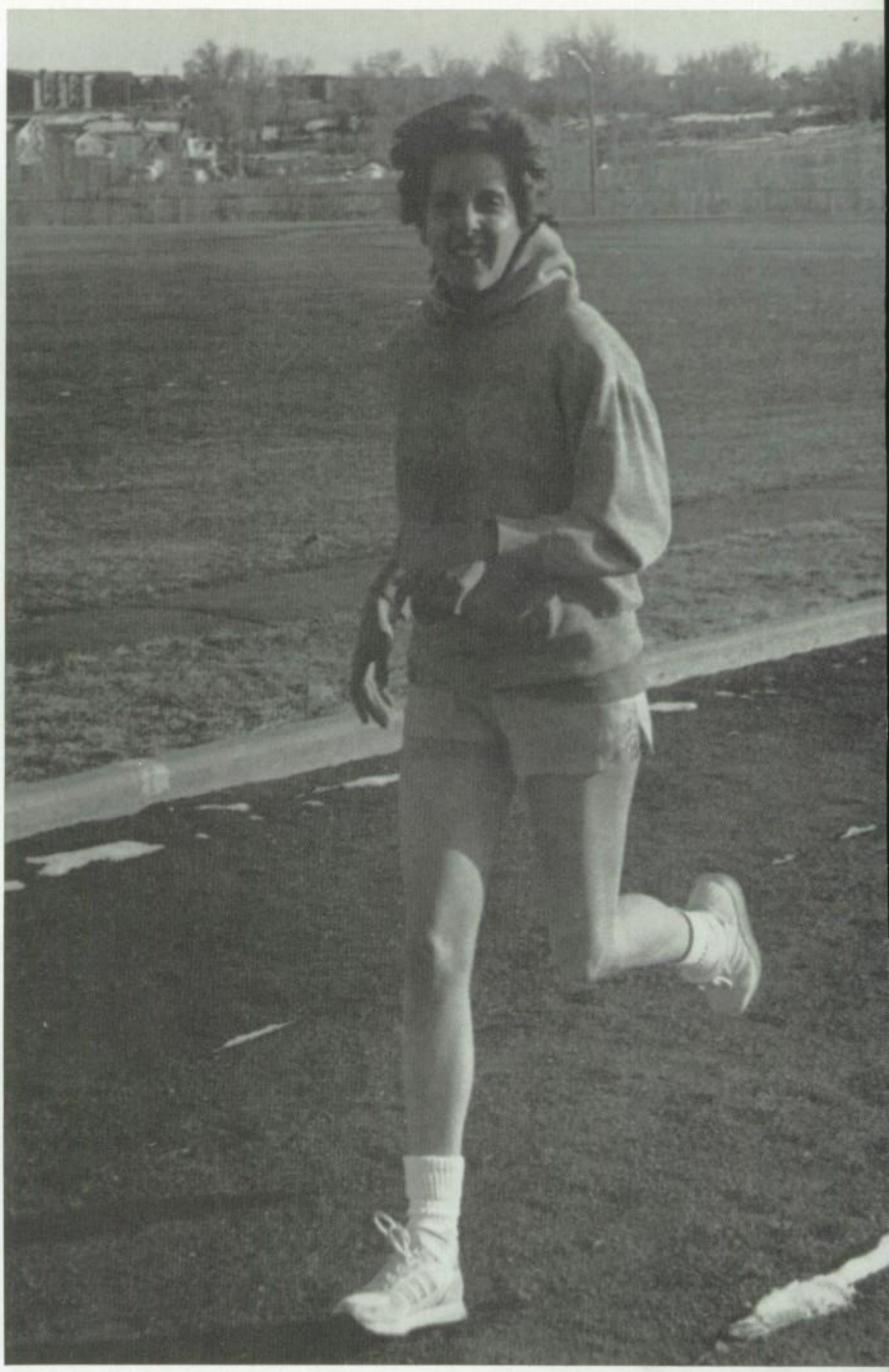
Watching the ball, Keith Cruz dreams of hitting a home run.

Leaping for the ball, Doug Fast brings down another one.

Getting into shape can be fun if ou have the right attitude says, Ann Schnittgrund.

Junior Cathy Anderson breezes through a lap.

Two miler, Mary Potter finishes her workout while she has the track to herself.



We Are The Track Team

Lisa Duke shows her hurdle form.

That last half mile kills Mary Potter.

Female Runners Build New Team

Hard work and dedication paid off for the girls' track team this year. Some won their events in various meets, but all performed well. Coach Maggie Rupert required a disciplined team which help the girls to work and reach their goals.

Even though the team only had five returning lettermen, Coach Rupert had a positive outlook for her team. Depth was a problem for the team, and weak spots were the shot put, discus, and high jump. But the track team was strong in distance with senior Mary Potter, middle distance with junior Cathy Anderson, hurdles with senior Lisa Duke, and senior Veronica Meadows in sprints and long jump.

Coach Rupert felt it was an advantage to the team with the addition of the 9th graders. The freshmen had an extra year to gain experience, and to learn how to keep their bodies in shape.

This year was basically a building year, but most of the ladies reached their goals. Coach Rupert was pleased with her athletes.

Row 1: Rosanna Harbaugh, Marla Romero, Colleen Fischer Row 2: Head Coach Maggie Rupert, Cathy Anderson, Lisa Luke, Julie Hall, Sharon Carr, Amy Jewett, Sherry Ullstrom, Asst. Coach Ron Baldwin Row 3: Mary Potter, Veronica Meadows, Ann Schnittgrund, Jill Smith, Kim Barnes, Kris Garbart.

Coaches Baldwin and Rupert survey their team.

JFK Track Men Have Good Start

Coach Tom Mauries' boys' track team was very young this year. But Coach Mauries was very encouraged and his outlook for a good season was very optimistic for the 63 member team.

The overall team depth was much stronger this year than last. Pole vaulting was a team strength, along with distance and middle distance. These strengths all helped to put the track men into a hopeful third place in league standing.

The addition of freshmen helped the team overall this season. "Our freshmen and sophomores were really enthusiastic," stated Coach Mauries. "The extra years of experience will be good for them."

State hopefuls this year included: seniors Tom Samuels, Vince Windon, Devery Hardin, and William Murakami; juniors Mickey Welling, Rod Young, Tom Gallegos, and John Hoffschneider.

Row 1: Ruby Smith, Mgr. David McWilliams, Steve Haas, Tom Gallegos, Tom McGrath, Tom Samuels, Kevin Pickford, Cory Marsh, Bob Anderson, Robert Tryon, Steve Adams, George Blair Row 2: William Murakami, Tim Applegate, Todd Mackey, Don Damian, Darren Delimont, Tom Riggs, Michael Welling, Tom Roybal, Andy Schroder, Larry Nazarenus, John Talyat, Ron Smith, Stan Tucker, Devery Hardin Row 3: Juan Reguera, Amado Chavez, Joe Velasquez, Anthony Pacheco, Shannon Segall, Tom Hecker, John Hoffschneider, Mike Hecker, Craig Faber, Rodney Young, Jeff Noffsinger, Steve Lewis, Eric Albl, Steve Basham, Robert Shin.

In a tremendous effort, Craig Faber puts the shot for a new record.

Senior William Murakami flies over the hurdle.

In top form, Thomas Samuels sprints to the tape.

Coach Mauries reviews race times with a few of his best track men.

Jeff Noffsinger clowns while high jumping.

Talented Swingers Are Contenders

Again this year the Kennedy Commander's ladies' tennis team was strong. Early in the season, Coach Dave Harguth felt his ladies would be a contender for the city title. With many new people trying out, the team still had its talented individuals. Suzi Pysher, Megan Motzkus, Shawna Sharp and Carolyn Franier were the team's best, along with Mary Willis and Kelli Campbell fighting for the number one singles spot. Coach Harguth expected Carol Canny and Carolyn Franier to be the team's top doubles players.

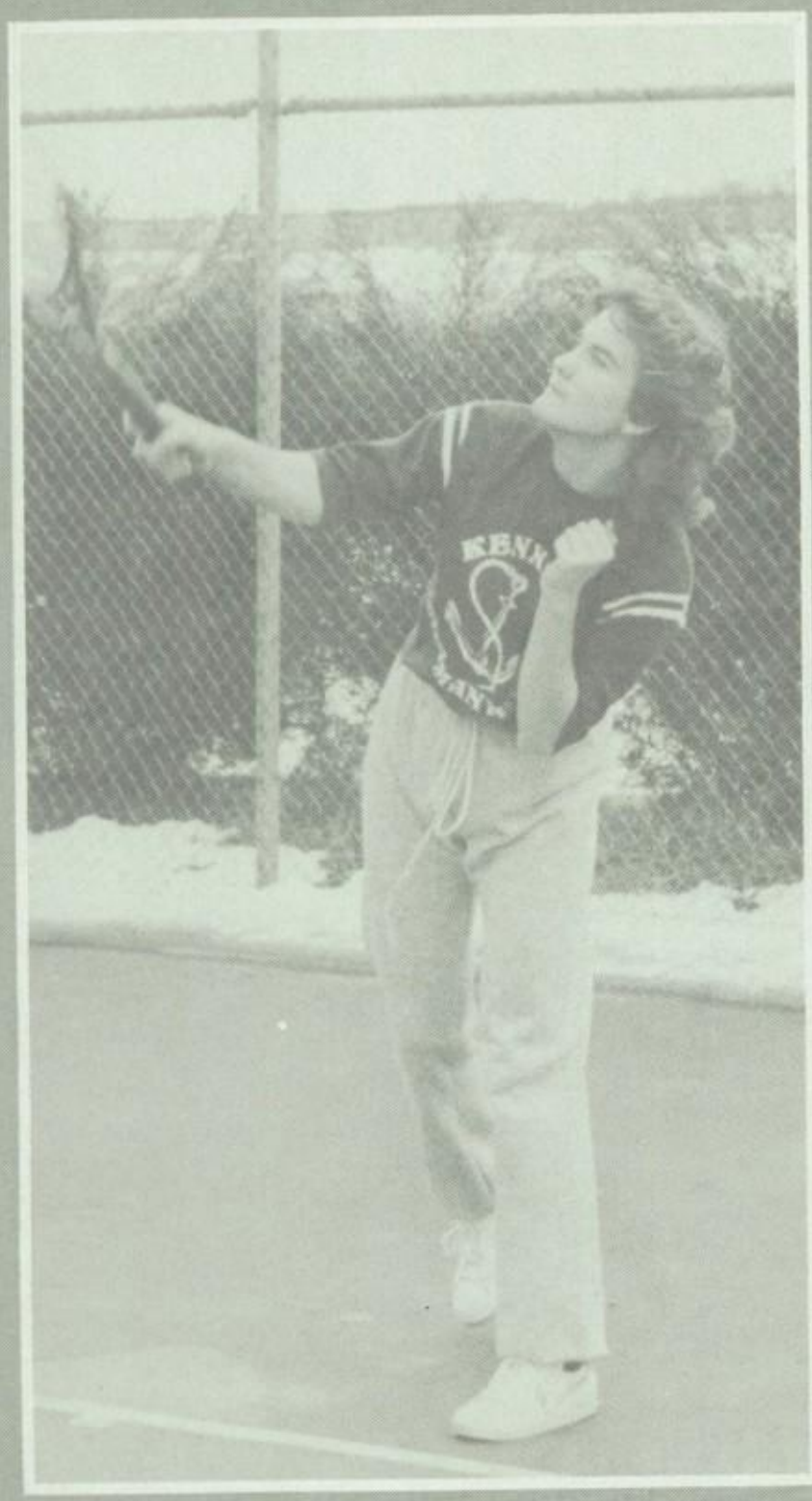
The addition of the freshmen helped the team, in that they had an extra year to gain experience, to be good varsity players. But it also hurt the team because Mr. Harguth is the only tennis coach.

The toughest matches for the ladies were GW and TJ, but Coach Harguth had much confidence in his team.

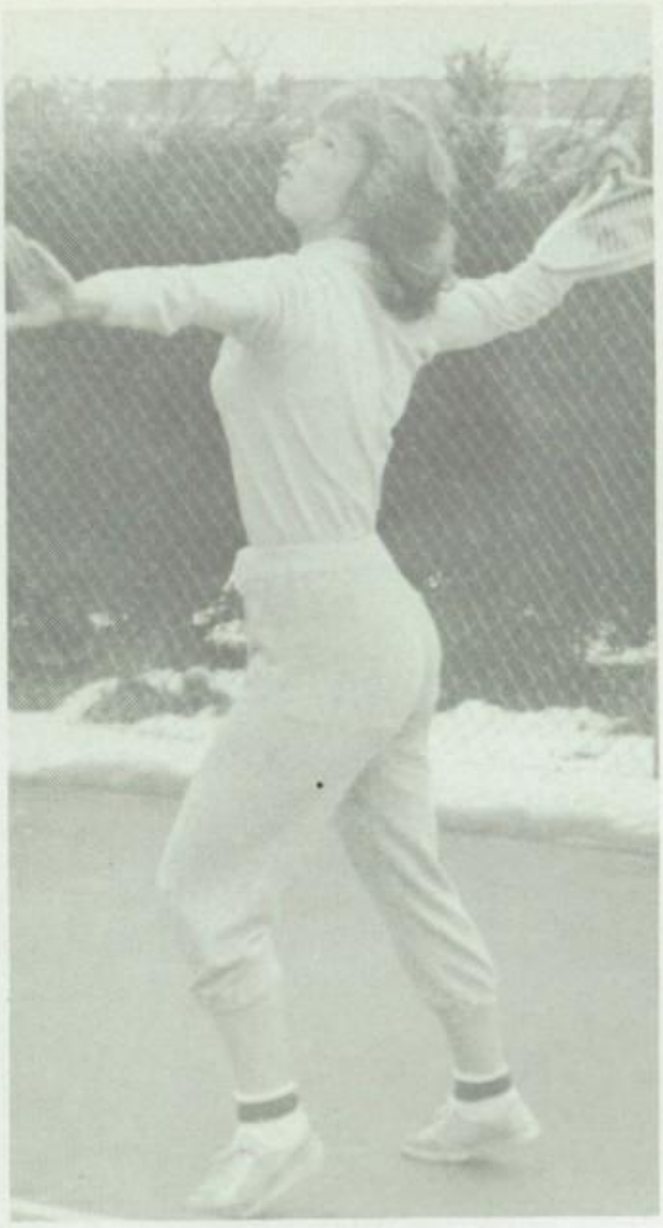
Row 1: Andrea Johnston, Mary Willis, Carol Canny, Dawn Brooks, Marcella Kulbe. Row 2: Kristie Petrik, Carolyn Frainier, Edie Mark, Laura Purcell, Delores Espiritu, Carla Johnston, Michelle Harsh, Shawna Sharp, Megan Motzkus. Row 3: Coach Harguth, Suzi Pysher, Julie Smith, Valerie Romero, Gina Wallace, Cheryl Warford, Betsy Branch, Kim Pratt, Julie Husky, Leslie Pappas, Mgr. Andy Foster.

As Carla Johnston looks on, Dawn Brooks shows how to swing Commander style.

Getting into the swing of things is junior, Kristie Petrik.



Hitting the ball with vigorous force is senior Carol Canny.



Preparing to hit a high lob ball is junior Carolyn Frainier.

Outstanding freshman Suzi Pysher prepares her forehand swing.

Row 1: Roberta Abeyta, Chris Seaman, Renee Rickey, Kathy Timbrook, Missy Maroney, Kristi McGregor, Kris Vargo, Diana Marble, Linda Murakami, Mary Kereszt, Mary Krawczyk mgr., Row 2: Coach Barth, Lisa Vargo, Robyn Counts, Teresa Monaghan, Missy Alexander, Cindy Atkinson, Lori Cordova, Michelle Garcia, Jodi Hupfer, Maire Sullivan, Michelle Martinez, Julie Seaman, Kelli Harmon, Beth Long, Coach Amundson, Row 3: Diane Lewellen, Tina Sullivan, Lisa Mehalko, Val Lang, Lisa Gulyas, Carla Peay, Kim Reynolds, Heather Hagen, Daniela Balmer, Mary Duncan, Jackie Shumaker.

Using total concentration, Jackie Shumaker, wonders where to place the soccer ball.

Soccer Stars Have The Talent

"The quality of soccer at JFK has always been outstanding and with large numbers of highly skilled freshmen, sophomores, and returning lettermen," said Coach Amundson. At the beginning of March it was hard to predict how the team would do because of new players and basketball players who were involved in the state tournament. Kennedy's varsity soccer team was hurt be graduating starters, more than any other team. There were only 5 returning lettermen. The team is young and "we have a bright future," said Coach Amundson.

Senior, Roberta Abeyta, wonders what she is going to do with the ball for a successful play.

Talented freshman, Missy Maroney, takes a break on the sideline to tie her shoe.

Heading the ball to a fellow player, senior, Kristi McGregor follows the swift action.

In a tough scrimage, Jackie Shumaker heads the ball to a team mate to set up for a goal.

JFK Swimmers

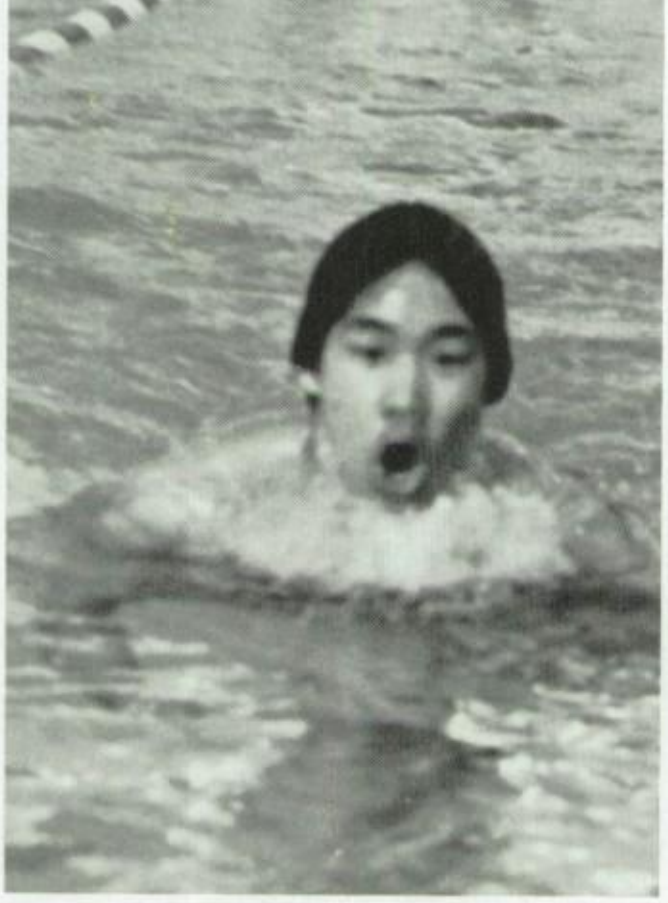
"This year has been real exciting," said Steve Hadley, boys' swim team coach, referring to this year's season. Kennedy swimmers took second in city this year behind Thomas Jefferson.

"Even though we didn't win city, we were able to stop TJ's 35-meet winning streak," said Coach Hadley.

Row 1: Mgr. Theresa Warford, Coach Steve Hadley, Scott Needens, Dennis Cardenas, Lee Hakim Row 2: Jim Garin, John Fletcher, David Brodie, Mike McLaughlin, Tom Bolke, Jeff Evans, John Schnittgrund, Brad Leonard, Row 3: Chuck VanFleet, Keith Cruz, Harvey Hakim, Kirk Branch, Mike Brodie, Thien Dam, Steve McCollough, Jim Okuno

Caught in action is Chuck VanFleet.

TJ	303
JFK	289
EAST	139
AL	128
GW	101
MAN	93
NORTH	67
SOUTH	17
WEST	14
MONT	—



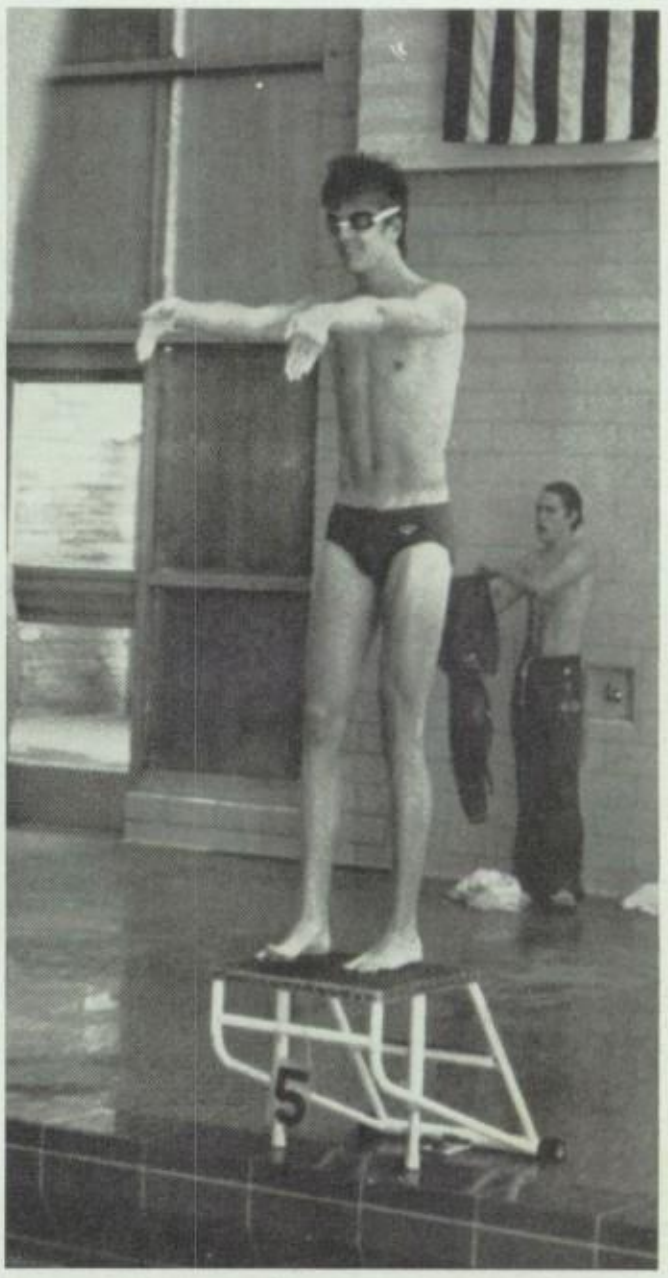
Jim Okuno comes up for air while swimming the breastroke.

Ready to create disturbances in the water is a Kennedy swimmer.

w 1: Thien Dam, Kirk Branch, Dennis Cardenas, Steve McCullough, Chuck VanFleet, Keith Cruz, Okuno, Row 2: Mike McLaughlin, Lee Hakim, Scott Needens, Mike Brodie, Tom Bolke, Harvey Hakim, Jim Garin, Row 3: David Brodie, Jeff Evans, Brad Leonard, John Fletcher, John Schnittgrund

Jeff Evans, Scott Needens, and Jim Okuno reminisce

Reporting for takeoff is Jeff Evans



Never Say Die

Kennedy's 400 yard relay team, consisting of David Brodie, Jim Okuno, Jeff Evans, and Harvey Hakim, took sixth in the state swimming meet. Kennedy's success is remarkable considering the small team they had. Five new athletes plus eleven returning lettermen was all that composed the boys' swim team this year.

Coach Hadley also noted, "We should have a great team next year, since we will lose only four seniors."

The bench looks on resolutely, as Mr. Lamb shouts words of encouragement.

Murray Wallace wonders who to pass

The league leading Lady Commanders go up for a high five after an exciting victory over the East High Angels te

1: Murray Wallace, Alice Green, Sandy DelMargo, Ursula Samuels. Row 2: Brenda Molloy, Wink, mgr., Cheryl Smith. Row 3: Coach Mauries, Mischelle Brown, Patty Hoelsken, Karen , Holly Needens, Coach Lamb.

Look Out State - It's Kennedy!

First in offense, first in defense, first in sub-districts, and co-champions in the city .... it all describes the 1982-'83 girls' basketball team. With the first game cancelled because of snow, Kennedy started out with one of its toughest competitors, George Washington. Beating them, the Commanders went undefeated until the last game of the first round when Lincoln beat them by two. They bounced right back, only losing one game in the second round, and taking the sub-district championship played in the Denver Auditorium Arena. Winning this championship put the Commanders in second seat for the state. The incredible girls scored an average of 68.4 points per game, while allowing their opponents only 41.2 per game.

GW	16- 2
JFK	16- 2
AL	15- 3
TJ	13- 5
SOUTH	10- 8
MONT	8-10
NORTH	5-13
MAN	4-14
EAST	3-15
WEST	0-18

Karen Peay shows her rebounding style.

Off the fingertips of Mischelle Brown.

Sandy DelMargo sets up for a free throw.

Row 1: Stacey Acosta, Margaret Wallace, Evelyn Woolbright, Jill Cosh. Row 2: Becky Leonard, Kim Barcelona, Lori Inskeep, Kim Martinez. Row 3: Coach Lamb, Donna Simington, Veronica Mendoza, Kim Gaines, Susan Brennan, Michelle Wells, Coach Mauries.

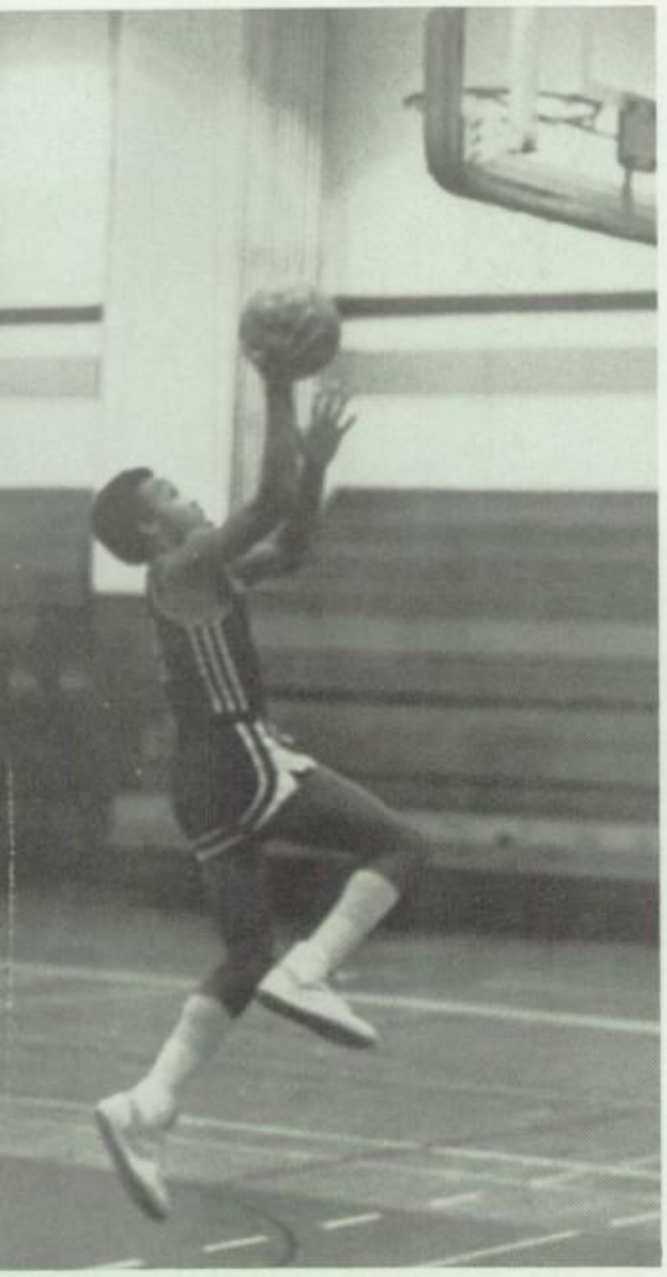
Sophomore, Veronica Mendoza, tries to mak free throw.

JV Girls Take Third in City

In February, Coach Tom Mauries said, "We hope to end up with a 12-6 record, which would give us third place." Outstanding JV players were: Margaret Wallace, who scored over 200 points, Becky Leonard, a super guard, Veronica Mendoza and Donna Simington excellent forwards, and Lori Inskeep, a promising freshman. "We had a terrific team, especially when one considers our competition was mostly upper-classmen," remarked Coach Tom Mauries.

SEASON STANDINGS	
GW	14-2
AL	12-4
MAN	12-4
TJ	11-5
JFK	10-6
EAST	7-9
MONT	5-10
SOUTH	4-12
NORTH	3-13
WEST	1-14

Leading scorer, Margaret "Boo" Wallace, sets up a play to earn two points for JFK.



Shooting a free throw in a match-up against East, Mike McDonald takes careful aim.

Going for a quick lay-up, Reggie Briggans beats all defenders to the hoop.

Perfect free throw form for Ron Aguilar.

Roundball JV's Captured Third

This year's boys' JV basketball team did very well, finishing third in league standings. New coach, Steve Autrey, attributed this to team quickness, unity, and good defensive play. Although the team had a decent season, they still had one main drawback, lack of above average shooters from the field.

Building a fundamentally sound and disciplined ball team was Coach Autrey's goal for this season. He felt that he reached this goal and has an extremely optimistic outlook for next year.

Taking charge of the ball is Eric Rosales.

Row 1: Shawn Washington, Vic Trujillo, Reggie Briggans, Mike Bagan Row 2: Coach Steve Autrey, Brian Salak, Tom Dwyer, John "Little Dipper" Andrew, Brent Graverholz, David Worthman, Kurt Birky, John Talyat, Coach Steve Bograkos.

SEASON STANDINGS

GW	16-2
TJ	14-4
JFK	12-6
MONT	11-7
EAST	10-8
SOUTH	9-9
MAN	9-9
WEST	4-14
North	3-15
AL	0-17

Boys Have Tough Year In League

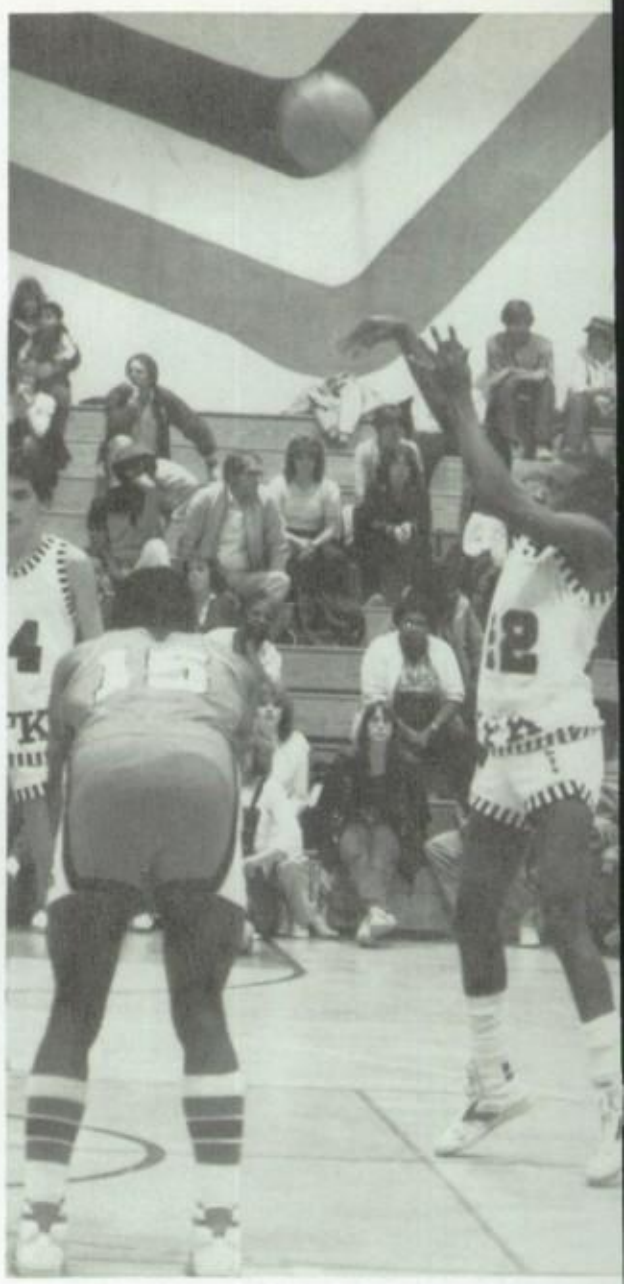
With the addition of a new coach, Mike Nicholson, the Boys' varsity basketball team went through some changes in the '82-83 season. The most significant was the instillation of a new coaching system that was based on discipline and team play. These two aspects also became the major team strengths over the season.

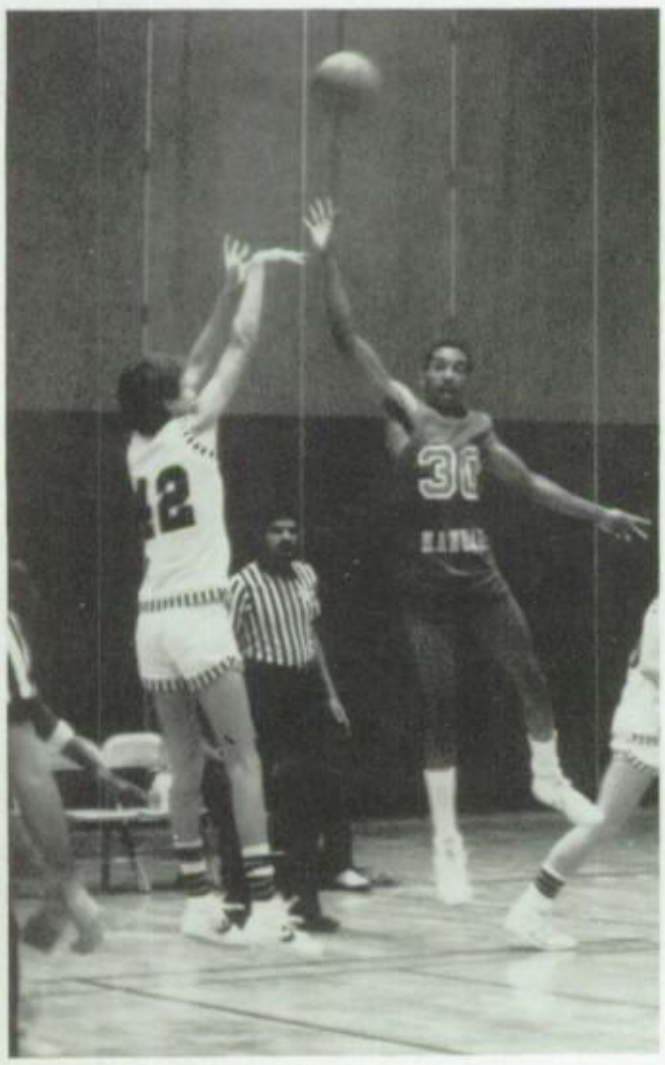
Low shooting percentage from the field was the main weakness that plagued the basketballers. This was a result of lack of concentration and team adjustment to the new coaching system.

Though the year was a disappointing one for the team in league standings, there were a few individuals who proved to be outstanding. Seniors Joe Hutton, Michael McDonald, Joe Bagan, and Mike VanderVelde all had a good season. Senior Keith Andrew also played well for Kennedy. Accumulating over 370 points throughout the season, Andrew was the second leading scorer in the league, and sixth in state. He, along with the rest of the Commander basketball team had a successful year even if the league standings didn't show it.

Shooting a free throw in a match-up against East, Mike McDonald takes careful aim.

Heading for the hoop, Joe Bagan goes for two.





A long jumper by Keith "Big Dipper" Andrew.

Row 1: Steve Rodriguez, Joe Bagan, Michael McDonald Row 2: Head Coach Mike Nicholson Row 3: Coach Steve Bograkos, Reggie Hall, Mark Miller, Eric Rosales, Keith Andrew, Mike VanderVelde, Joe Hutton, Ron Aguilar, Coach Steve Autrey.

Dribbling past George Zikefoose is Joe Hutton

Tough defensive moves are put on an East player by Keith "Silk" Andrew and Mark Miller.

SEASON STANDINGS	
TJ	14-1
GW	13-2
MONT	13-2
MAN	7-8
EAST	7-8
NORTH	6-9
AL	5-10
WEST	4-11
JFK	4-11
SOUTH	2-13

*Standings as of Feb. 22

ving strong advice to his players, Coach Nicholson talks to Mike McDonald, Eric Rosales, Joe Bagan, and Mike VanderVelde.

Kennedy Pins To District Title

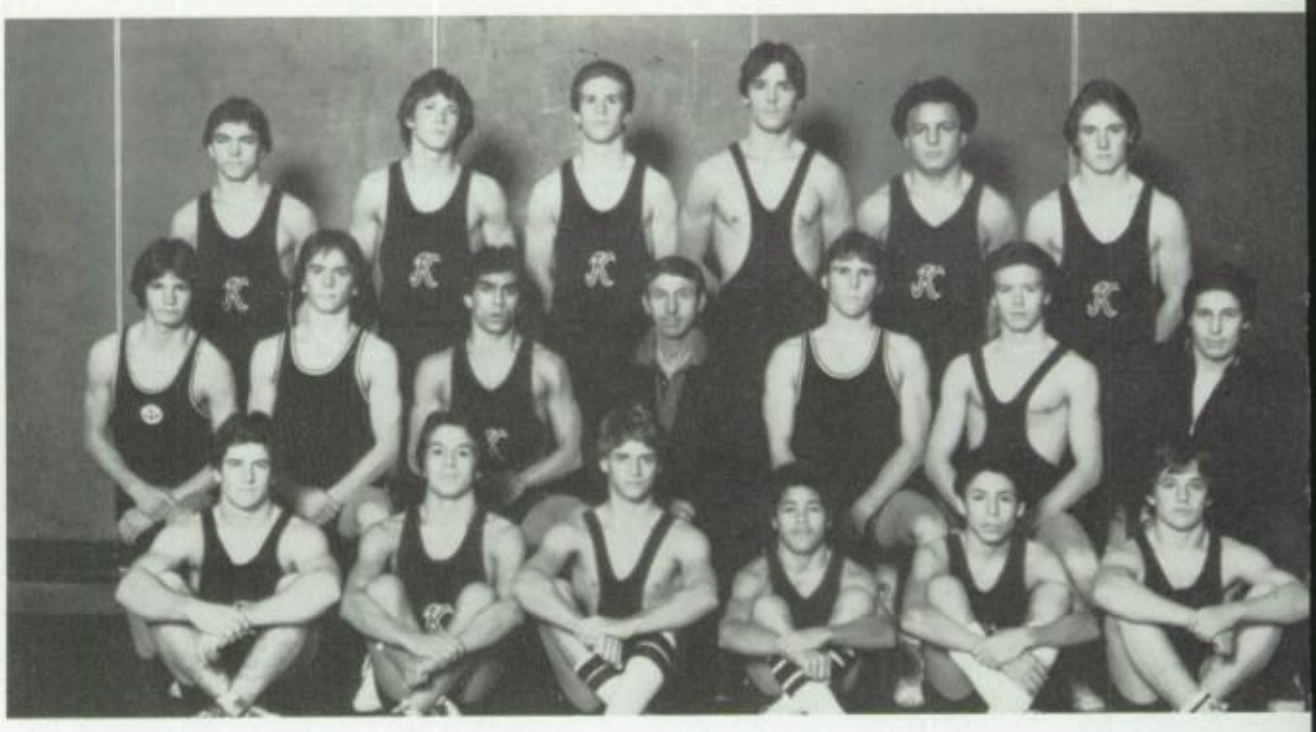
"I enjoy working with an easy-going group," said varisty wrestling coach, Ben Knaub. The team was "great" this season. They were led by 9 returning lettermen. Coach Knaub and his "dynasty" had a running record of being three years without losing a dual meet; 13 all-city titles and 10 district titles, added to the team's awesome reputation.

Although Montbello was picked as Kennedy's toughest competition, the Wrestlers pinned a 42-18 victory over the Warriors. "The closest any opponent came to defeating 'the dynasty' was the West Cowboys who were thrown off their horses by 20 points," remarked Coach Knaub

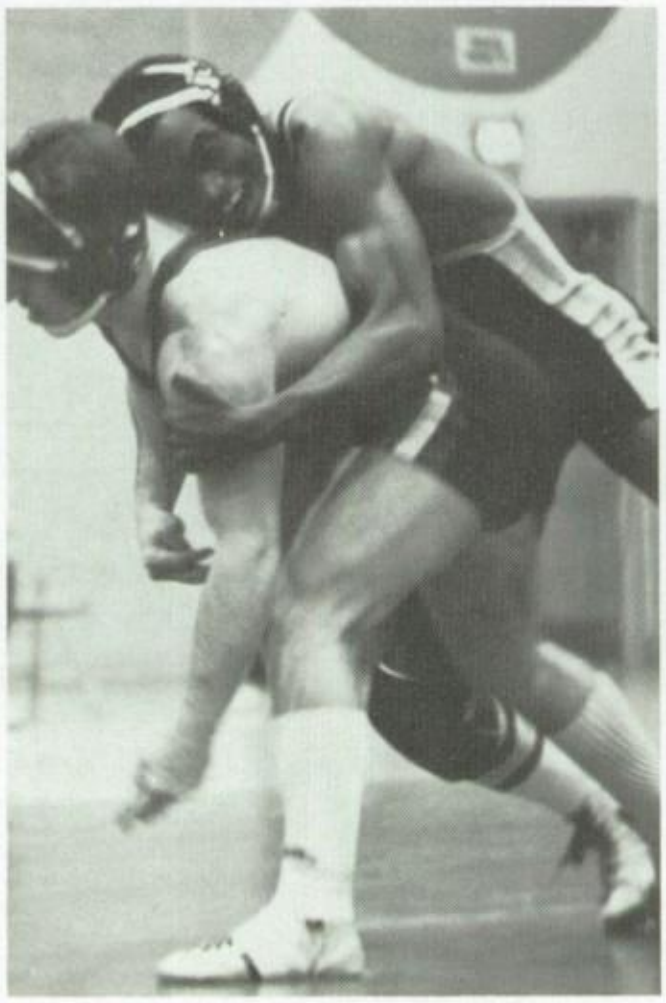
The team was built of many fine wrestlers. Seniors were: Lance Wilkerson, Darin Dean, and Darin Lindsey. Outstanding juniors were: John Hoffschneider and Mike Cussins. Sophomores consisted of: Matt Cussins, Steve Smith, Bill Walton, and Gary Martinez. Freshmen included: Noomis Jones, Darin Delimont, and Gary Ornelas. All-city and all-district titles went to Darin Lindsey, Lance Wilkerson, Darin Dean, and John Hoffschneider.

Coach Knaub expects to continue the Commanders' winning tradition next year. He said he expects "a great future for little Noomis Jones," who qualified for states as a freshman, which is a tremendous accomplishment.

What makes our wreatling team have the most spectacular record in the Denver Public Schools? The ingredients consist of skillful coaching and awesome talent which combined to make another winning season for the "dynasty."



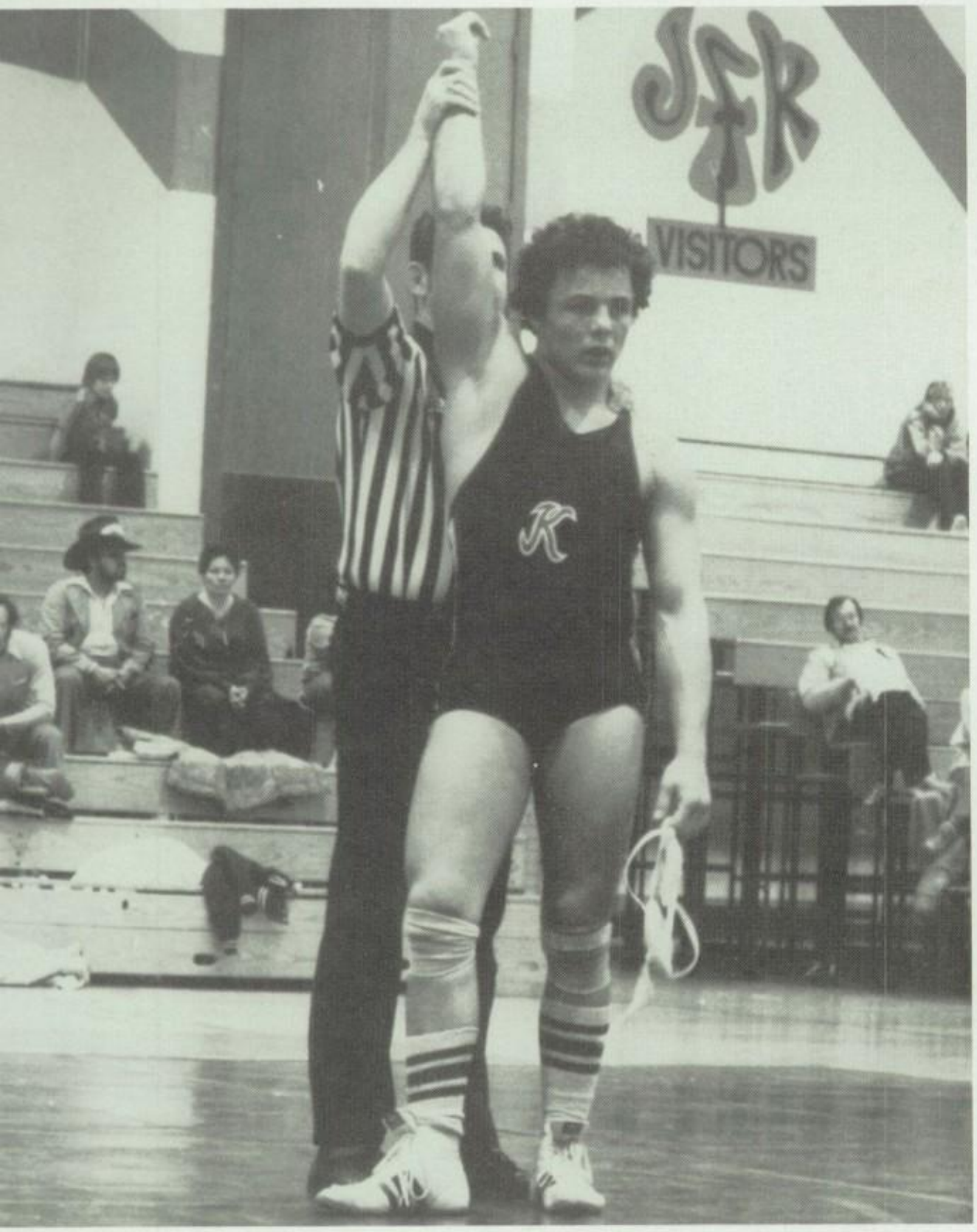
Row 1: Darin Dean, Gary Martinez, Steve Haas, Noomis Jones, Manual Marin, Darin Lindsey. R
2: Wes Widick, Mike Burns, Eric Lovato, Coach Ben Knaub, Mike Cussins, Tyler Turnquist, Vinc
Duran. Row 3: Lance Wilkerson, Jeff Noffsinger, Doug Parker, Jerry Carpenter, John Hoffschneic
Clayton Goodwin.

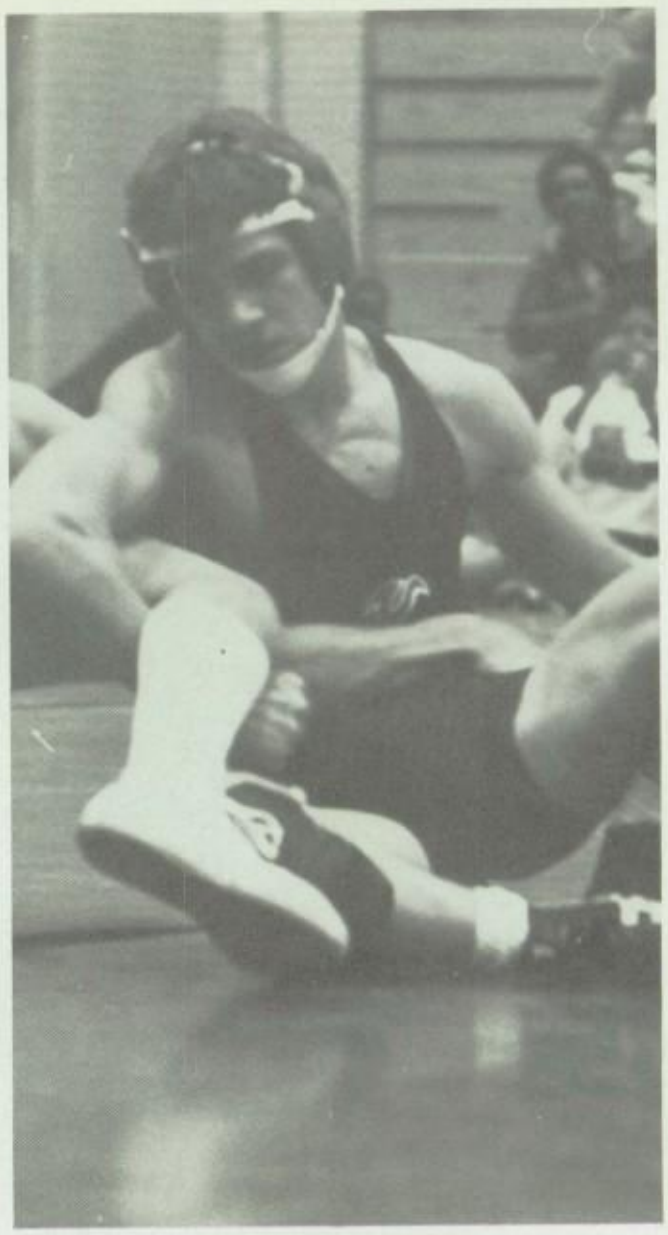


During a tough match, Darin Dean struggles to get out of the stronghold of a Warrior.

Outstanding sophomore, Gary Martinez prepares to take his opponent down.

The mighty Clayton Goodwin was in total control as he rolled over an opponent from South.



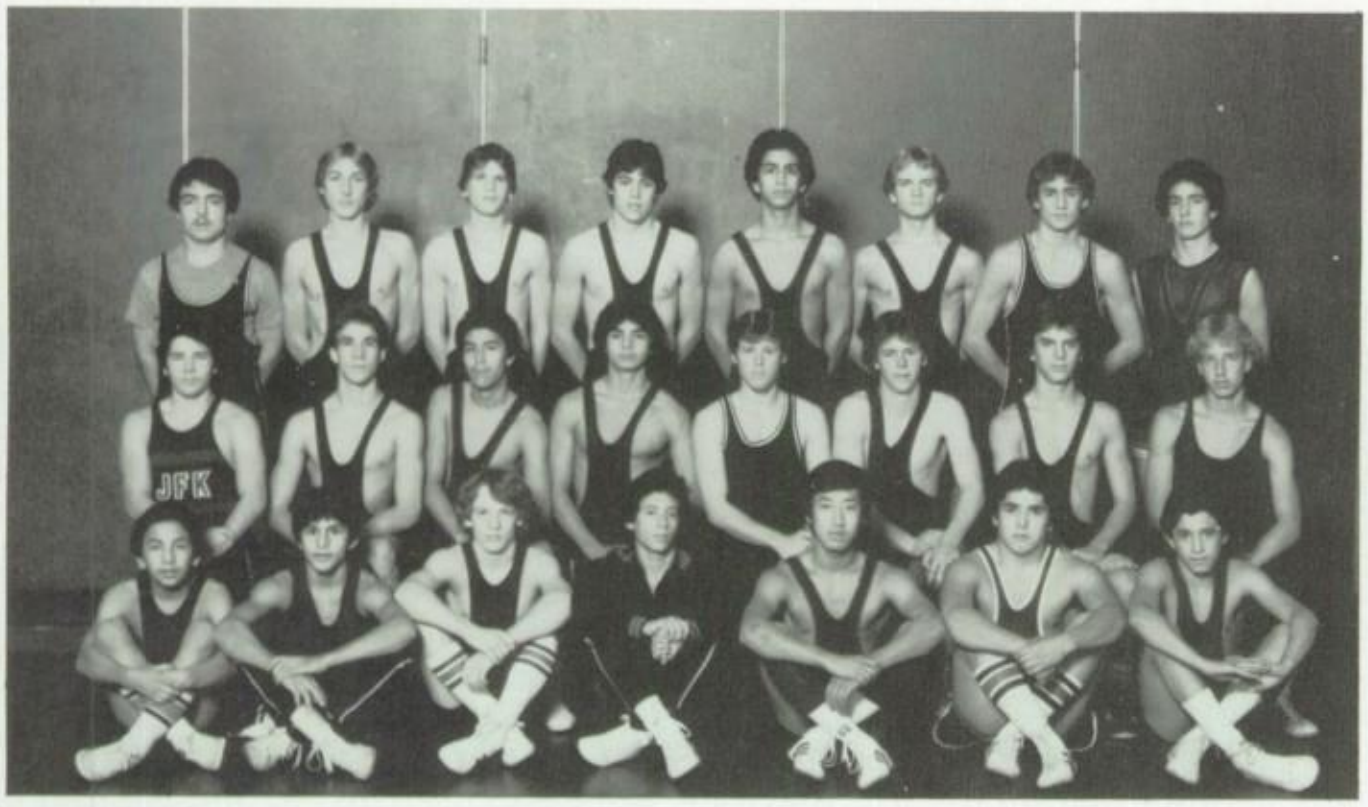


Receiving a few words of wisdom from Coach Ben Kanub, Darin Dean gets a break.

Lance Wilkerson uses all of his strength to win two points for a difficult reversal.

District champ, John Hoffschneider, celebrates another victory to add on his awesome record.

SEASON STANDINGS	
JFK	9-0
MONT	8-1
AL	7-2
WEST	6-3
TJ	5-4
SOUTH	3-6
EAST	2-7
GW	2-7
NORTH	2-7
MAN	1-8



Row 1: Gary Ornelas, Rudy Rodriguez, Bill Walton, David Casias, Robert Shin, Daivd Madrid, Ernest Lucero.
Row 2: Jim Martinez, Joe spelic, Paul Gonzales, Anthony Pacheco, Mark Davies, Matt Cussins, Cory Marsh, Paul Engle.
Row 3: Marty Trujillo, Shane Mighell, Chris Holland, Steve Smith, Sean Suazo, Kevin Warme, Brian Moore, Dennis Cardenas.

JV's Capture A Big Year

Upholding the winning tradition wrestling, the junior varsity team formed well in the general meets, Freshman Sophomore Tournament in the City B Tournament.

Coach Steve Bograkos felt the wtlers did well this year and they gai good experience coming onto a te with such an excellent record. With addition of the freshmen, Coach Bogkos believes they helped the situati "They had a good year of experienc freshmen which helped them in th years of wrestling. It also strengthe the teams" he he said.

The J.V. team had many talen wrestlers, and the most outstand young men were Matt Cussins, Bill Wton, and Gary Ornelas.

Victory for freshman Darin Delimont.

Coach Bograkos congratulates the junior varsity wrestlers after another outstanding victory.

ACADEMICS

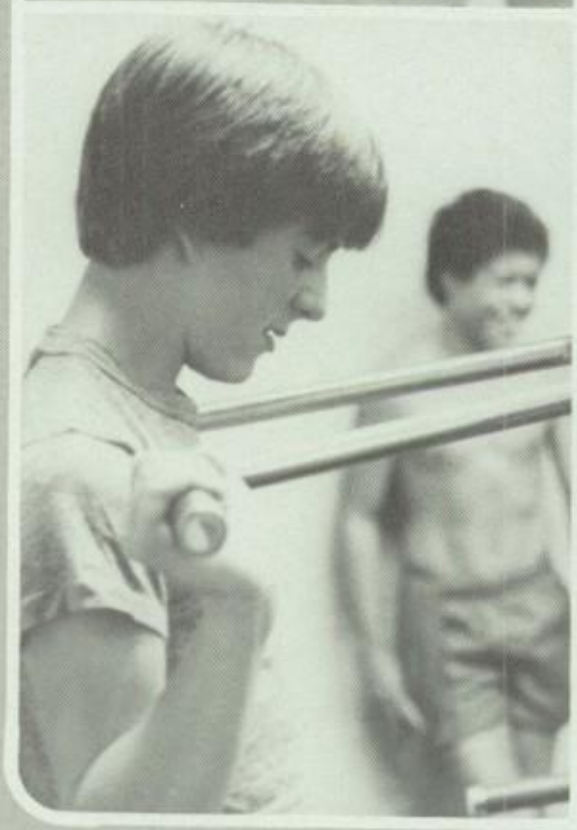
TRADITIONS

Academic Goals Claim Attention

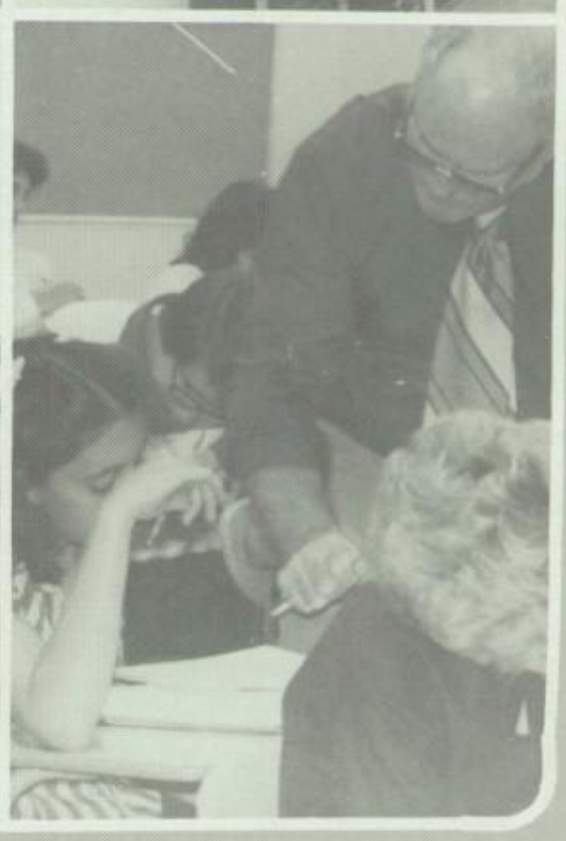
Academics, contrary to student belief, is the underlying purpose for students at Kennedy. Academics offer a foundation for students so that they can gain new skills, perfect old ones, and build towards future jobs or towards higher education.

Experimenting in chemistry, Carol Canny and Mary Mehalko try to create a potion.

Doing his own studying is Dan McWilliams.



Demonstrating his strength, Kurt Birky works out in his gym class.



Helping Kelli Harman with her math problems is Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Robert Beeson
Principal

Mrs. Irma James
Asst. Principal

Mr. Leroy Lopez
Asst. Principal

Mr. Bill Oller
Asst. Principal

Leaders Of The Kennedy Pack

Robert Beeson, Kennedy's principal, has total responsibility for the school, students, teachers and activities.

In viewing the school's traditions, Mr. Beeson felt that traditions have value, but they shouldn't dictate. He feels that Kennedy's traditions are essentially good.

Mrs. Irma James, Assistant Principal for Administrative Services, is in charge of discipline, student activities, student athletics, and she is in charge when Mr. Beeson is away.

In viewing traditions at Kennedy, Mrs. James said, "There are more traditions at Kennedy, but not enough students involved with them."

Mr. Leroy Lopez, one of Kennedy's Administrative Assistant Vice Principals, says his reward is helping students prepare for life after high school.

"I feel the students of Kennedy are easy to work with, and I advise students to have good attendance, and not to give up on school work or activities."

Mr. Oller, one of the Administrative Assistant Principals says there are many rewards to this job. For example, seeing standardized test scores higher than the year before, and seeing fewer students fail are rewarding to Mr. Oller.

"Being an administrator is fun," says Mrs. James.

Even Mr. Beeson needs to study sometimes.

Mr. Oller enthusiastically looks over his plans

Mr. Joseph DeLio
Counselor

Mr. Bill Hughes
Counselor

Mr. Ernest Irving
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Mr. Leonard King
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Mr. Earl Sandstedt
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Mr. Ronald English
Advisor

Mr. Robert Lamb
Advisor

Mr. James Hunter
Librarian

Mrs. Suzanne Ziegler
Librarian

Books, Schedules Baffle Students

"Mr. DeLio, what do you mean I can't graduate with 250 gym credits?" "But Mr. Sandstedt, I've got to get out of this class; it blows my mind." Well, it's another typical day in the counselors' offices and these are just a few of the problems that the counselors must deal with daily. They offer advice, help, solve crisis situations, and assist students in choosing the right classes, whether they are planning to go on to college or attend a vocational school.

Open from 6:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. each day, the library is one of the busiest places in school. Librarians Mr. Hunter and Mrs. Ziegler have the responsibility for ordering all materials including magazines, books, periodicals, and audio, visual material. In addition, they teach students library skills like book selection, how to use the card catalogue, readers' guide, the dictionary, and reference books.

Librarians are good at helping with problems, too.

Mrs. Helen Adams

Mrs. Barbra Davidson

Mrs. Darlene Heimburger

Mrs. Ethel McWilliams

Mrs. Gerri Moss

Mrs. Edna Mullen

Mrs. Lois Pearce

Mrs. Bette Tanton

Mrs. Bette Willard

Mr. Frank Sugar
Head Custodian

Mrs. Joann Melvin
Head Cook

Row 1: Lonnie Schwidt, David Eison, Rudy Nieto. *Row 2:* Frank Sugar, Frank Garcia, Chris Valdez.

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Mrs. Rose Barcelona

Mrs. Mary Kay Carlson

Mr. Leroy Cordova

Mrs. Gwen Craig

Mrs. Lile Lille

Mrs. Marjorie Moore

Mr. Steve Nunez

Mrs. Elizabeth Sanchez

Mrs. Jean Schroder

Mrs. Louise Smith

Mrs. Patricia Stirling

Mr. Kevin Thorngren

Mrs. Marlene Traster

Mrs. Beverly Turner

Mrs. Peggy Wick

Mrs. Sadie Williams

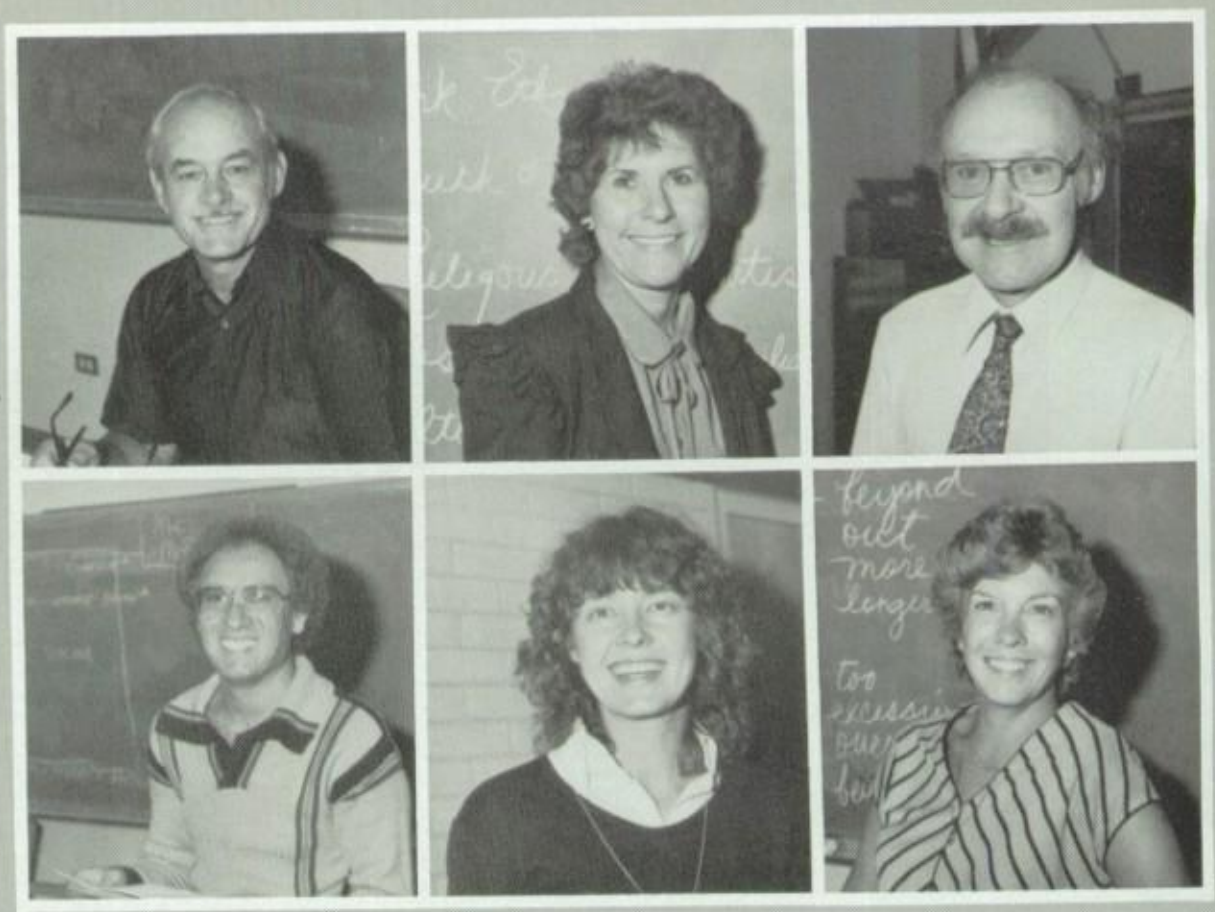
Miss Mary Lou Brand

Mrs. Heimburger hard at work.

People We Really Needed

Without the office staff's busy typing fingers, and the lunchroom staff stirring up meals, and the custodial staff keeping the school clean, JFK would not be able to function as an academic institution.

"I'm just another preppy guy" says Mr. Carter.



Mr. Lawrence Andres

Mr. Frank Early

Mrs. Mollie Arthur Speech

Ms. Jan McRoberts

Mr. Merrill Carter

Mrs. Gina Sheridan

"Is this exciting or what?" says Lisa Phannenstiel to Kathy Anderson.

"Yeah, I'm good," says Doug Parker.

Queen's English Is A Challenge

Speaking the English language is reasonably simple. However, putting it down on paper with the correct punctuation and grammar is another story. That's what Kennedy's English classes were all about. They helped students learn to express themselves orally as well as on paper. But writing and speaking weren't the only things students learned. They also improved reading skills and mastered vocabulary words. Students had a variety of classes which helped them learn the English language basics.

"She's going to love this one," thinks Craig Faber.

"Oh, it's just another love letter," says Mike Vandervelde.

Miss June Sinnard

Mrs. Kathy Stephens
Newspaper

Mr. John Sullivan

Mrs. Virginia Tidwell

Mr. John VanEpps
Drama

Mrs. Marsha Wuth
Yearbook

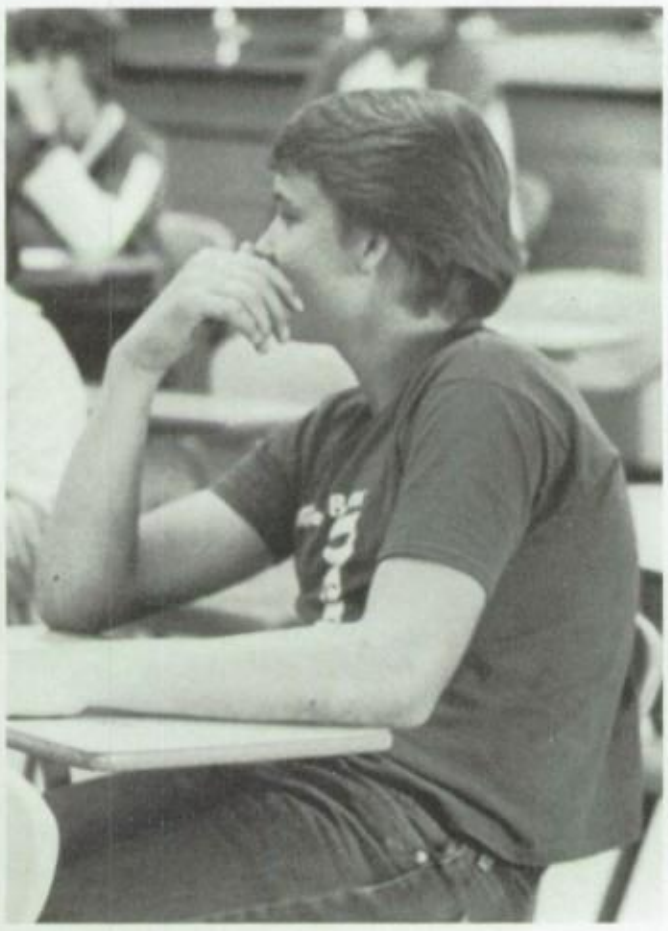
"I'm not really working," says Lance Wilkerson.

Don't study too hard, David Bates!

Science Offers Diverse Classes

Comments heard from science classes here at Kennedy, vary from "Gross I have to cut up a frog!?" in Mr. Gilkey's zoology labs to sighs of confusion in Mrs. Maguire-Rosemas' chemistry class. And maybe if you were lucky you could hear the thud of somebody fainting at the sight of blood in Mr. Wilber's medical science lab. These classes along with biology, geology and physics offer students a varied background in natural and physical science.

Fun stuff huh, Parker Swanson?



Mr. Ron Baldwin

Mr. Ardel Brink

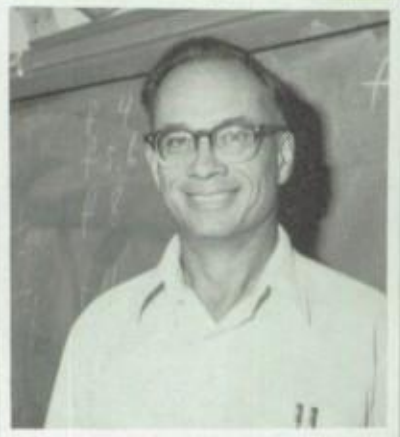
Mr. Glenn Gilkey

Mr. Dave Harguth

Mrs. Martha Maguire-Rosemas

Mrs. Marilyn Newton

Mr. Robert Wilber



Mr. Howard Grater

Mr. Jerry Hulstrom

Mr. Jack Lewis

Mr. Barbara Mohar

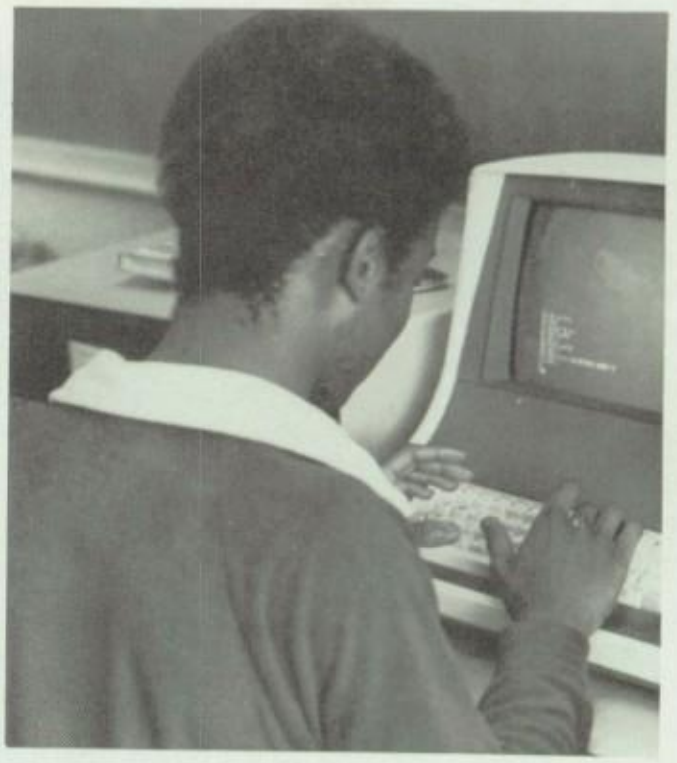
Mr. James Plastino

Mr. Robert Pritchett

Mr. Delton Schubert

Mr. Vern Slaughter

Mr. Alvin Thomas



Fred Clark is a computer wiz. Computer math can be fun! Huh Fred Clark?

Neither Beth nor Karla understands trig.

Computers May Conquer JFK

Everything these days seems to be run by computers and Kennedy has the facilities to help prepare students for this. In the modern computer lab students learn computer languages and programming.

Advanced students have the opportunity to take trigonometry and calculus, which is a college level course. Also offered are general math courses, algebra and geometry.

Making History Can Be Exciting

Whether reaching into the realms of the past to the ancient Egyptian civilizations or learning about the various river systems that make up the man-made canals of Venice or anything inbetween; students were expected to learn something of their cultural backgrounds and how they themselves relate to present history. In addition to the usual history classes, Kennedy also offers psychology and social problem classes; to give students a wide view of their relationships to themselves and others in this world.

Yes, he was my great, great, grandfather says, Joe Spelic.

Deep in thought is David Moss.

Mr. Gordon Bishop

Mr. Jim Fleet

Mr. Jack Goodhue

Mr. Mike Persson

Mr. Norman Powers

Mr. Wayne Shank

Mr. Kenneth Sorenson

Mrs. Earlean Toliver

Dr. Louis Weipert

Miss. Angela D'Antoni

Miss. Linda Hicks

I think she knows it, thinks, Gloria Resse

In a relaxed atmosphere is Miss Hicks

This has got to be right says Jody Clark.

Language arts takes much studying and hard work.

Speak It Out Loud And Clear

Hola!, Como esat? or Guten tag! Wie geht's? Spanish, German, French, and Italian are the foreign languages taught by Miss. Hicks and Miss. D'Antoni. The knowledge of a foreign language can be helpful in many ways. It can provide a better understanding of our own language and can be very advantageous in many careers. As Miss. Hicks said, "It can do a lot to broaden the viewpoints of other lifestyles."

This year seemed to be more interest in the foreign language classes. This could be because of the addition of the ninth grade class or just because many students finally realize the beneficial aspects of the class.

Creating Life Role Of Artist

The art department at Kennedy offers students quite a varied curriculum. It is designed to help students develop their creativity through drawing, painting, artcrafts, ceramic and jewelry classes. In these elective art classes, students learn skills which enable them to express themselves through creativity.

Through art the student is introduced to the creative act whereby ordinary things such as paint, paper, metal and clay are turned into magic worlds that cause others to smile, feel good, get excited or even cry because of it.

Showing school spirit is Mark Sisners.

Mrs. Mary Jo Bruskiewicz

Mrs. Mattie Sebree

"I wonder what this will be," thinks Dan Johnson.

"The Great Designer", Eric Lovato.

This is "Original" says, Les Maes.

I'll finish this before her thinks, Shirie Garner

But I need help too Mr. Smith says, Carmen Valdez

The Developing Business World

The humming of electric typewriters, the clicking of adding machines and the mumblings of frustrated students, are the classic sounds that can be heard every day on the third floor. This is all a part of business education. This department teaches many valuable skills needed in today's ever changing business world. In fact, the business ed. dept. has acquired two new Apple computers for the business machine classes.

In addition to new machines, the business ed. dept. is offering a fairly new course, business communication. Miss. Kile said, "Although not many students have enrolled in this class, it is very important for the serious business students." The class involves learning the new language of the business world. She also said, "this new course and original courses of the business ed. dept. have an important part in the high school student's life."

Miss. Carol Kile

Mrs. Wanda Manor

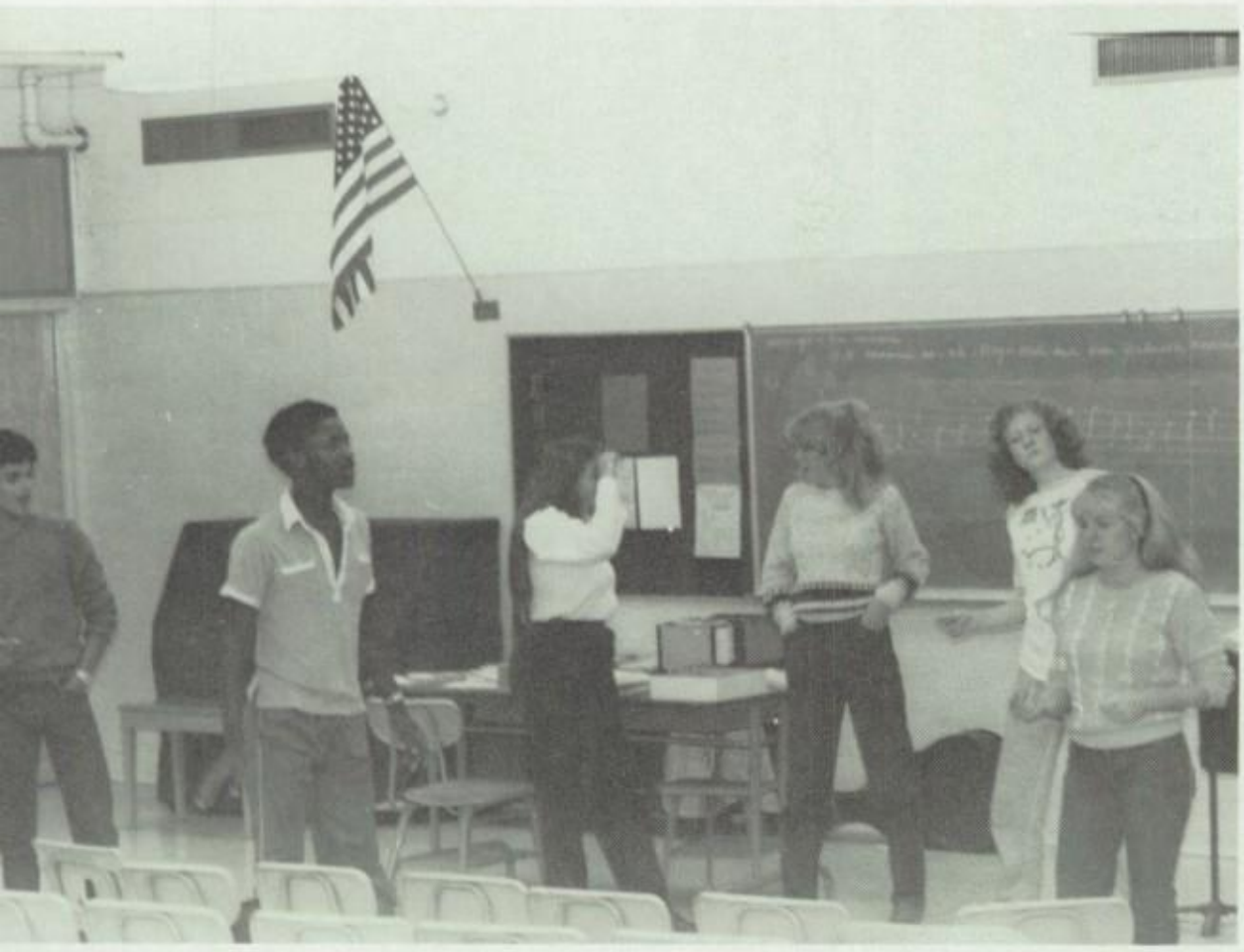
Mr. Monty Smith

Mr. Clarence Wade

Andrea Johnston, Mike McKim, Kelli Campbell, Kevin Jackson, Leah Whittington, Nicki Kingston, Alan Leyba, Lisa Mehalko

Kevin Jackson, Kelli Campbell, Nicki Kingston, Leah Whittington, and Andrea Johnston become hypnotized while Mrs. Anderson sings.

Wendy Brock and Esther Olivas smile as Teresa Crosby checks to see if its raining.



The members of the original Peanut Gang do their most famous dance while Schroder plays in the background.

Oh How They Did Harmonize

Music theory was involved in every music oriented class in Kennedy. It was a major part of learning for both instrumental and vocal music. As an introductory, the basics of theory were taught for each of these musically oriented classes, and was taught continually.

Guitars were one of the most popular instruments to play. Once the major chords were learned you can play most any popular song. Guitar had only been taught for two years now at Kennedy.

Gradually it has been becoming a popular course. This year the guitar classes were given a series of guitar books making it easier to understand and teach.

Row 1: Andrea Quezada, Kelli Campbell, Michelle Snyder, Felicia Martin, Lisa Kishiyama, Mike McKim, Alan Leyba, Minnie Pittman, Robin Howard, Wendy Brock *Row 2:* Cynthia Ball, Susan Kingston, Felicia Brown, Tina Tafoya, Robert Martinez, Steve Bailey, Teresa Crosby, Veronica Meadows, Andrea Johnston *Row 3:* Julie Millard, Kimberly Barcelona, Ronda McIntyre, Pamela Sandoval, Kevin Jackson, Robert Banks, Rosemarie Schwindt, Carmen Valdez, Lorri Lucero *Row 4:* Lisa Collier, Mary Duncan, Christin Hunt, Nancy Trujillo, Tate Zeigler, M. Douglas Bates, Kimberly Gaines, Michelle Wells, Cheryl Hargrove, Leah Whittington, Lisa Mehalko

Mrs. Altha Anderson - Vocal Dept.

Displaying his baratone is Scot Duncan.

Rehearsing for a concert is hard work.

Music Fills The Air At Kennedy

Due in part to Dr. Hamilton's experience in music and also to the musical skills of the JFK musicians, the instrumental programs were highly successful this year. The concert band actively supported the football team in the fall and also gave entertaining performances throughout the year. Each of Kennedy's four bands and one orchestra gave at least one concert during the year. The orchestra even had the priviledge of partaking in a Pops concert in Bear Valley Mall, that many people attended.

Concert Band: *Row 1:* Carl Rylund, Linda Murakami, Kelli Harmon, Patti Medina, Diane Lewellen, Di Griego, Carolyn Mosley *Row 2:* Brent Grauerholz, Theresa Gishpert, Teresa Augenbaugh, Luke Sie meyer, Ray Prado, Ron Randall, John Harms *Row 3:* Scott Bennett, Doug Bates, Rhonda Smith, W Williams, Fred Clark, Lisa Mehalko, Jim Grande, Todd MacKay, Steve Harris, Pat Salas *Row 4:* Ma Doskins, Paul Engel, Ken Stutzman, Susan Bilello, Mike Paulak, Josie Trujillo, *Row 5:* Jerna Ma Michelle Campbell, Arianna Lee, Michelle Wittner, Jeff Snathoff, Scot Duncan, Darrell Drieth, Dia Marble.

Dr. Dale Hamilton

Concert Orchestra: *Row 1:* Laurel Keim, Andrea McKeever, Julie Seaman, Chris Vigil *Row 2:* Jamie Stephens, Loretta Lewis, Emily Warren, Mary Kereszt, David Bates *Row 3:* Sylvia Dorrance, Virginia Smith, Tom Gilmore, Mr. Hamilton, Michelle Martinez, Becky Stephens, Pearl Chittivej.

Jazz Band A: *Row 1:* Will Williams, Carl Rylund, Dion Griego, Fred Clark, Mary Mehalko *Row 2:* Mr. Hamilton, Dolores Espirtu, Roger Halbert, Eric Albl, Darrell Drieth, Tom Gilmore, Jim Grande, Steve Harris, Todd MacKay.

Practice makes for perfection for trumpeters Jim Grande and Steve Harris.

Jazz Band B: *Row 1:* Jeff Snathoff, Ray Prado, John Harms *Row 2:* George Blair, Arianna Lee, Tom Gilmore, Mr. Hamilton, Paul Engel, Ken Stutzman.

Advanced Band: *Row 1:* Heather Hagen, Kara Swanson, Teresa Augenbaugh, Colleen Warner, Patti Whitehouse, Devery Hardin *Row 2:* Bernadette Quintana, LaVerne Talmadge, Ricardo Damian, Gregg Dalton, Dan Guander, Tony Fleming *Row 3:* Mr. Hamilton, Ron Brown, Glen Newbins, Shawn Washington.

Mr. Phil Kaspar

Auto And Aero Take Off Again

Star wrench, socket set, engine analyzer and grease gun. Some students may not know what these tools are used for, but if you decide to take auto maintenance, you will soon learn. "It is all a part of consumer maintenance," said Mr. Kaspar. "We want to teach students the basic techniques for keeping a car in good running condition." When asked what the main goal was in the class, Mr. Kaspar said, "I would be very pleased if every student could walk out of the class capable of tuning a car and knowing what they are doing."

"And this goes here," says Mark Miller to Mike Elbaum and Bred Leonr

"If we push it fast enough maybe it will fly."

Brad Leonard shows off his new sports car.

The Randon Brothers and Rob Brader watch Hudson work.

It is obvious that Amy Jewitt enjoys gym.

"Yea we're cool," say Steve Smith, Rich Rods and Cory Marsh.

Mr. Stephen Hadley

Mr. Ben Knaub

Mr. Thomas Mauries

Miss Leslie Moore

Mrs. Margaret Rupert

Mr. Richard Yates

Physical Fitness Crazes Students

Gym classes at Kennedy compliment the current physical fitness craze. Classes are offered from fitness and conditioning to dance and even swimming which was taught at Lincoln. But we must not forget team and lifetime sports, where students get the opportunity to participate in volleyball, tennis, flag football, soccer, wrestling and almost anything else you can think of. There was also a course called "your body". In this class you learn about different diseases and "your body."

Mixing her curds and whey is Faith Perkins.

Domestic Arts Improve Skills

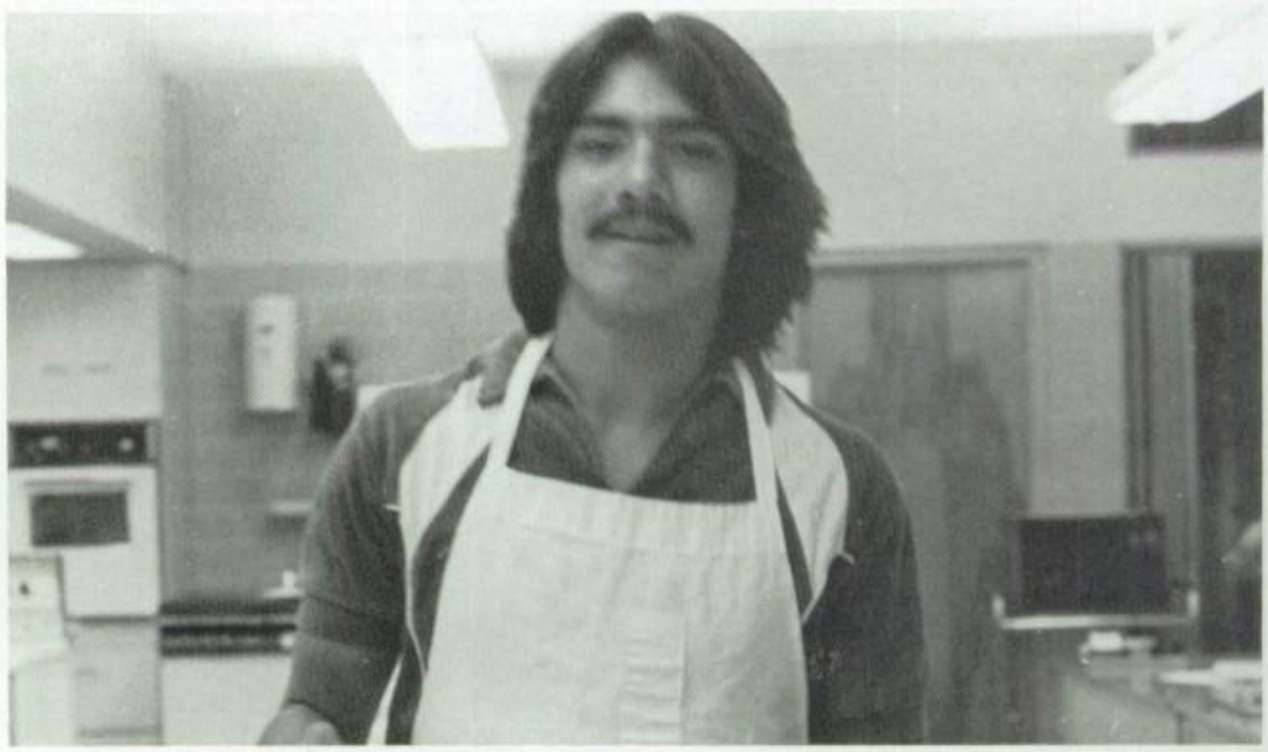
Every once in a while the smell of chocolate chip cookies, banana bread and other tempting delights drift into the hallway at Kennedy.

If one followed his nose he probably would end up in one of the ever so creative home economics cooking classes. Home ec. is a good choice for those who want to learn how to cook something that tickles the taste buds. The department also offers sewing courses and learning how to do these domestic chores comes in handy for almost everyone. One class which helps students cope with the reality of the outside world is the child and family class. It deals specifically with relationships, human development, and most importantly, the reality of teenage pregnancy. Here a student can understand and learn about being a responsible parent. Think about it. This class is open to males and females.

Mr. Harlan Heyden

Mrs. Ruth Nysrom

Smiling at your food before you cook it makes it taste better afterwards, states Tammy Turnquist, 'while stirring her cake batter'.



Coffee, tea, or me Felipe Garcia wonders.

Students Building For The Future

From auto maintenance to woodworking, the students in the Industrial Education Department are building for the future.

In the wood shop students learned to build things such as tables and cabinets with the opportunity to use power saws and other machines. The students in auto maintenance learned about the organization of engines and other mechanical devices. Students taking electronics learned the basics about circuitry and students involved in Mr. Ballinger's ICE program had the chance to earn money as well as high school credit for the course.

It seemed that the majority of students taking these classes were guys. However, Mr. Cyprian said he would like to see more ladies in the classes. Learning the basics of industrial skills can be as beneficial for ladies as it can be for guys.

Busy at work is Rodney Young, Mr. Logan, and Todd Vigil.

Mr. Jack Ballinger
ICE

Mr. Terry Cyprian

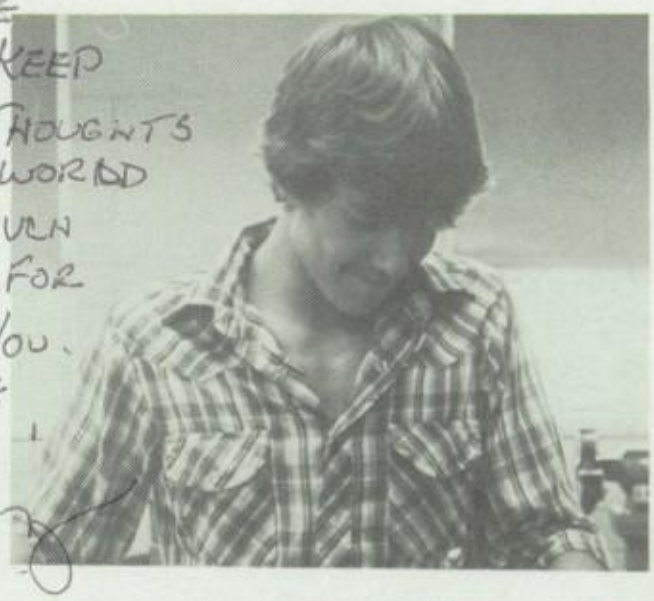
Mr. Richard Johnson

Mr. Bob Logan

Mr. John Watson

CHERYL: YOU HAVE BEEN BLESSED WITH SO MANY GOOD TRAITS — PRACTICE USEING THEM WISELY. KEEP THINKING POSITIVE THOUGHTS AND YOU WILL FIND THE WORLD IN WHICH YOU LIVE A MUCH NICER PLACE. I LOOK FOR GREAT THINGS FROM YOU. YOU KNOW I'LL BE HERE IF YOU NEED ME.

J. Ballinger



Enjoying his work is Larry Hudson.

Drilling away is Mike Leyba.

Row 1: Michelle Cruz, Yvette Cruz, Cindy Medina, Tracy Cordova, Vickie Jenkins, Margaret Miera. *Row 2:* Lenore Cordova, Linelle Cordova, Adella Gonalzes, Lisa Kishiyama, Desi Vallegos, Denise Fransua. *Row 3:* Karen Cardenas, Pat Lebety, Tamara Lobato, Deneen Sierra. Not pictured: Bernadette Andrade, Sabrina Montoya.

Giving commands is Chuck Martinez.

Batallion Staff: Pat McKim, Oscar Orasco, Brian Lino, Rodney Rost, Jimmy Kneudsen, Robert Vargas, Cindy Medina, Ricardo Ocampo.

Practice makes perfect.

Color Guard: Steve Yedo, Ricardo Ocampo, Joe Lobato, Mike Vargas.

Major Fields

Sargeant Nation

Sargeant Clever

Lynnal Cordova, Adella Gonzales, Yvette Cruz, Karen Cardenes

Robert Moore, Walt Morton, Steve Yedo, Tony Danials, Willie Jackson, Joe Lobato, Reggie Dearing, Jim Knudsen, Chris Perez, Ricardo Ocampo, Neil Morris, Al McClure. not pictured: Chuck Martinez.

Top: Oscar Orasco, Brian Lino.
Bottom: Ricardo Ocampo, Rod Rost

Patriotism Rates Among ROTC's

Down in the deep dark dungeons of Kennedy, rifle shots rang out. Drill team orders were bellowed. Everyday happenings for ROTC.

Kennedy has a very prominent ROTC program, which stresses teamwork, patriotism, and leadership. In addition the students involved in ROTC learn first-aid and military discipline. They go through an introduction to ROTC, a twelve hour course, where they learn the chain of command and some things about army organization.

"All in all, ROTC is beneficial because it teaches leadership and teamwork" said Major Fields. Mission Objective of ROTC: The cultivation of citizenship and leadership, characteristics vital to both civilian and military pursuits.

Miss Ann Bailey
Special Education

Ms. Lori Comer
Hold Youth

Mrs. Judy Cooper
Special Education

Mr. Thomas Coursey
Special Education

Mrs. Mary Lois Serraro
IIE

Mr. Stanley Garcia
Hold Youth

Mrs. Carrie O'Neill-Hierath
IIE

Ms. Judy Merrill
Special Education

Mr. Thomas Ranum
IIE

Mrs. JoAnn Raper
Special Education

Mr. Charles Romano
Special Education

Mrs. Barbara Smith
Special Education

Mrs. Ann Thuis
Special Education

Special Classes Assist Students

Designed to increase the holding power of the high schools by providing potential drop-outs with an environment conducive to increasing their overall educational aspirations, the Hold Youth program is presently in its seventh year. Hold Youth seeks to improve the attendance, achievement, and attitude of students involved. Those who leave school before graduation are frequently those who reach high school age, but aren't yet socially or emotionally ready for the large, impersonal structure of a high school. They are also too deficient academically to succeed. The result is academic failures, progressively poorer attendance and finally, dropping out of school altogether. Kennedy also has a special education department which offers services to a wide variety of handicapping conditions. Classes are small and work is very individualized. Individual instruction English also works with students on a one to one basis. As IIE aide, Mrs. Lilly said, "There are no two people in IIE with the same problems; that's why it's individualized."

Helping IIE students, Mrs. O'Neill-Hierath makes instructions on computer usag

1st row: Carolyn Frainier, Michelle Lung, Mike Bagan, Michelle Martinez, Rosanna Harbaugh, Kristi McGregor, Kelli Campbell, Lisa Vargo. 2nd row: Brian Moore, Carla Peay, Lisa Duke, Missy Maroney, Randy Kippes, Boyd Lung, Julie Seaman, Beth Ingwers. 3rd row: Jeanette Hebert, Joe Bagan, Karen Peay, Mr. Williams, Jim Soss, Joe Hutton, Pam Dowds, Parker Swanson.

Council Varies Kennedy Scene

"The primary objective of Student Council," said council sponsor Lynn Williams, "Is to maintain a happy and educationally sound school environment." And that's what this year's council tried to achieve. Comprised mostly of new members, council planned and organized several student-oriented activities. Spirit week, health fair, games night, dances, and various fund raisers were just some of the year's accomplished projects. Student Council's yearly theme, 'We Got The Beat', also helped to raise spirits and unite students throughout the school. Under the leadership of head boy, Joe Hutton, head girl, Chris Seaman, secretary, Lisa Duke, and treasurer, Kelli Campbell, Student Council helped to make this year a memorable one for everybody.

Clowning, head boy Joe Hutton runs a meeting.

Student Council members work in separate committees.

Mr. Lynn Williams
Activities Director

Preparing for spirit week festivities are Rosanna Harbaugh, Michelle Martinez and Michelle Lung.

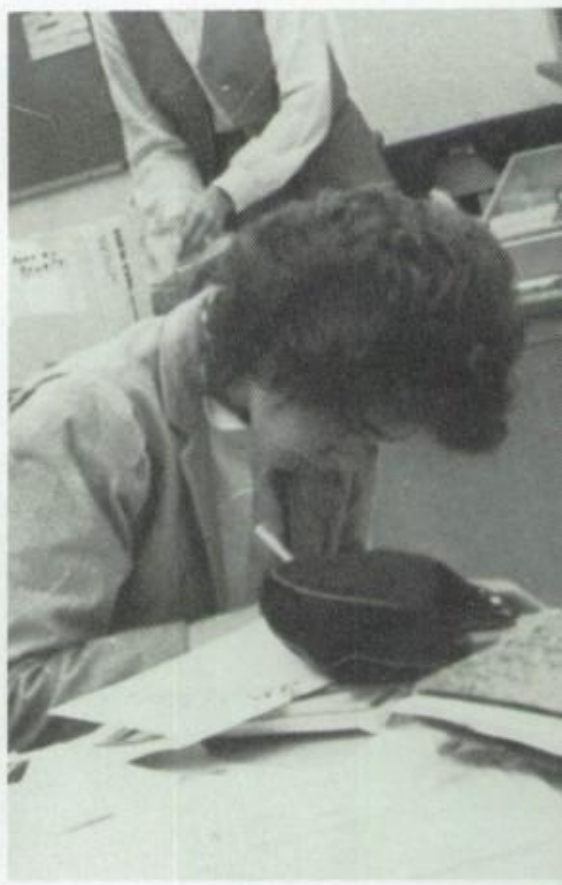
Year Preserved By The *Profile*

The only permanent record of the 1982-83 school year was arduously constructed word by word, page by page. Many a long hour was spent by staff members who took part in the task of producing the Kennedy yearbook, *Profile.* This job, which takes the entire year to complete, requires much technical training for staff members, which includes having to learn an entirely different language of technical terms. Under the guidance of advisor Marsha Wuth and editor-in-chief Lisa Duke, the *Profile* staff captured the spirit of the past year and enclosed all its memories between two hardbound covers for all to remember for years to come.

Trying to meet a deadline, Kim Wink and Natalie Harmon find it best to work in silence.

1982 *Profile* staff: *Row 1:* Tim Saavedra, Pearl Chittivej, Mike Delzer, Renee Rickey, Carmel Faber, Dawn Brooks, Lisa Duke, Denise Silliman, Carolyn Frainier. *Row 2:* Tom Hecker, Andrea McKeever, Kim Wink, Natalie Harmon, Michelle Morth, Scott Bennett, Holly Needens, Chris Calnek, Mrs. Wuth, Jack Eckart.

The *Profile* staff obtains a profile look.



Reviewing her layouts is Holly Needens.

While watching Amy Hudson type her story, Kirk Branch tries to think of his own great story.

Reading over some editorial cutline, Mrs. Stephens and Tracy Thomsic decide on a headline.

Statesman Stays Atop The News

Where would Kennedy be without a newspaper? Well, for one thing, school life would certainly be boring without the excellent journalism found in *The Statesman.* The award-winning JFK paper kept the school well informed about the latest problems, sports events, and students' feelings. Although Mr. Don Ridgway, the adviser for 16 years, was on leave this year, Mrs. Kathy Stephens, the new adviser, helped to uphold the excellence achieved by the paper in past years. Editor Harvey Hakim stated, "We have projected an informative paper which is dedicated to relevence, perfection, and excellence." Hakim, along with the dedication of the staff, produced 10 knowledgeable issues throughout the school year. Each issue contained editorials, eye-opening sports stories, and human interest features which have made *The Statesman* the notable high school paper that it is.

1982 *Statesman* staff: *Row 1:* Harvey Hakim, David Garcia, Jackie Shumaker, Brenda Molloy, Kirk Branch. *Row 2:* Tim Applegate, William Murakami, Philip Bailly, Tracy Thomsic, Julie Golden, Amy Hudson, Brigette Kelly, Michael Brodie, Mrs. Stephens.

e Statesman staff takes time out to critique one of their 10 monthly issues to make sure all is perfect.

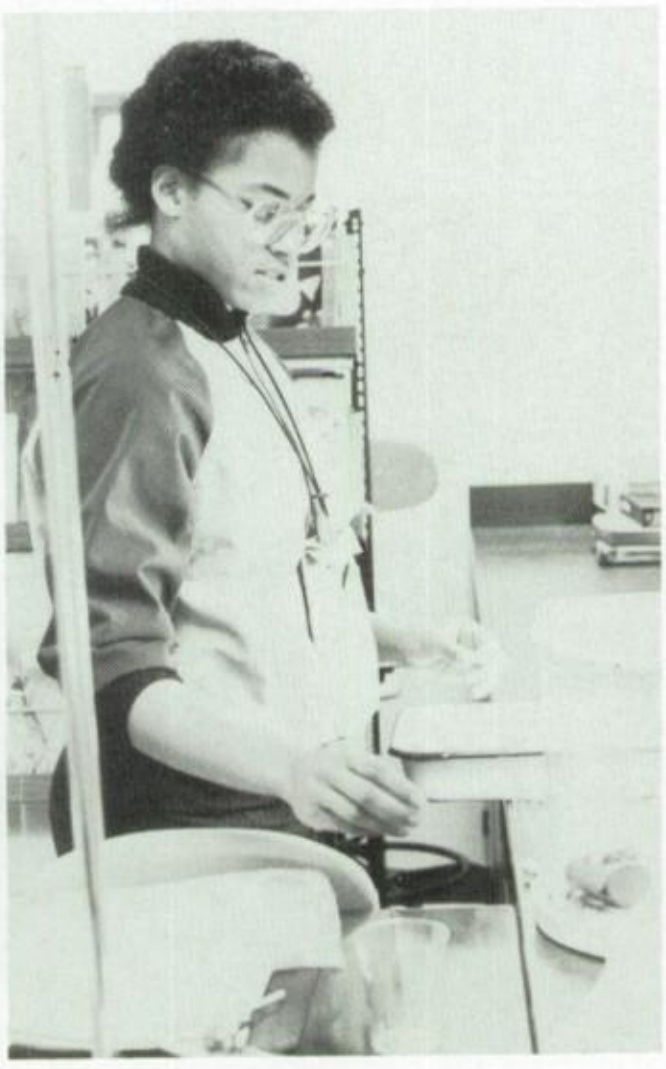
Anything Goes At Ed Center

From bricklaying to independent biological research and computer analysis, the Career Education Center has it all. Students like "CEC" because they can work uninterrupted for longer periods of time, there is more freedom throughout the school, and they get the opportunity to meet students from other schools. The thirty minute bus ride may be a drag but at least students can catch up on their sleep.

"This is a man's job," explains Craig Murphy to Tom McGrath.

Studying her fingerprint under the microscope is Kim Wink.

Friends forever are Mischelle Brown and her cute, little crickets.



"Music makes the typing go faster," claims M dred Chamblin

CLASSES

TRADITIONS

Students Strive For Betterment

With the addition of incoming freshmen in the fall of 1982, Kennedy students embarked on their four year journey through the halls and classes of their high school careers. Although many new students had their doubts about entering the foreign world of JFK, all fears soon faded. Overcrowding in the halls and classrooms was a minute problem that everyone learned to live with. Besides, the advantages far outweighed the disadvantages in that that JFK was better represented, had more athletic participation, and also gained more school pride. The making of Kennedy into a four year high school obviously was a step in the right direction. Observing our school, one can see the student body unity and perseverance in striving for a common goal of bettering their educations.

Doing homework in the library are John Kriz and Tom Gallegos.

Buying donuts, Kelli Campbell makes sure she gets the correct change.

Working at CEC is Jeff Noffsinger.

A quick chat on the way to class, huh, Lauren Stephens and Lorna Wilson?

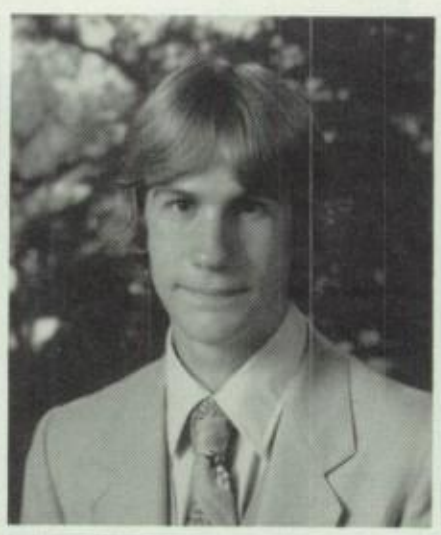
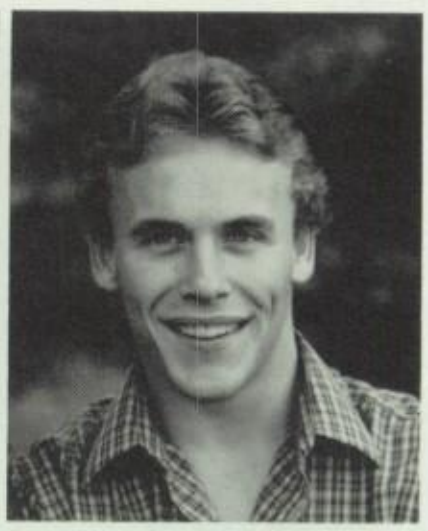
SENIORS

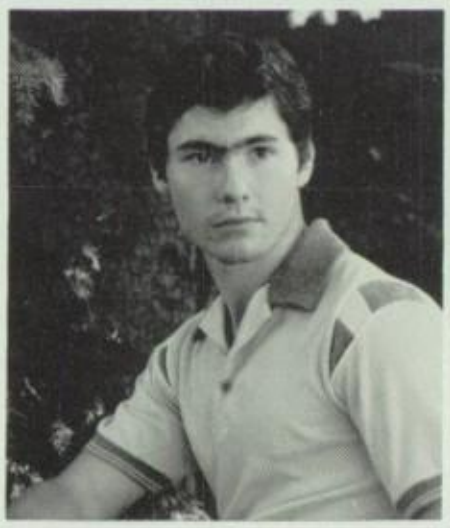
Senior class officers of 1982-83: Carol Canny, treasurer; Mildred Chamblin, secretary; Mischelle Brown, vice-president; Jim Soss, president.

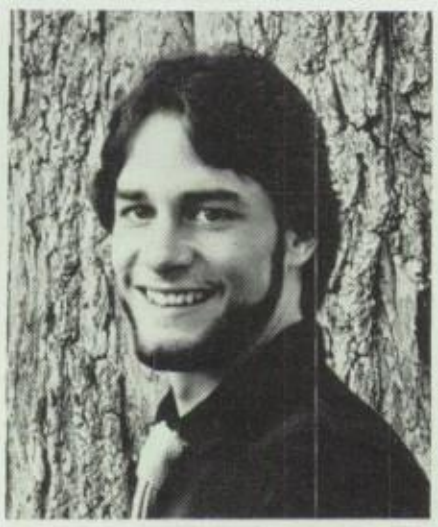
Seniors showing their spirit-Mischelle Brown, Carol Canny, Mildred Chamblin, and Jim Soss.

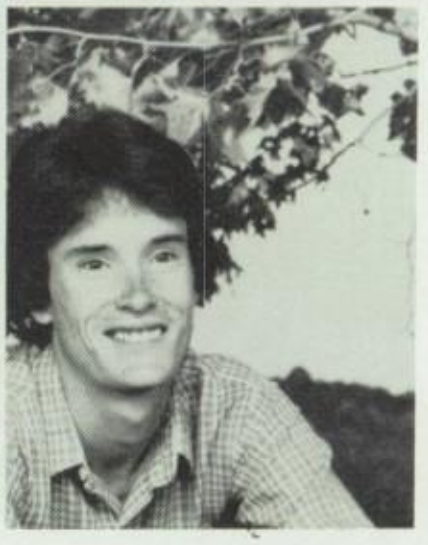
Seniors Produce Successful Year

With graduation, senior brunch, and prom on their list of accomplishments, the senior class officers have much to be proud of. Jim Soss, president, Mischelle Brown, vice-president, Mildred Chamblin, secretary, and Carol Canny, treasurer, practically started from scratch to raise funds using their main money-maker of donut sales. "Our main objective this year," stated Soss, "was to have the most successful year possible, for it was the last for us seniors." He also added, "We also tried to make school life at Kennedy as pleasant as we could for everyone."







Anna Abbott
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Timothy Applegate
Robert Baldwin

Tyrone Abeyta
Robert Anderson
Priscilla Archuleta
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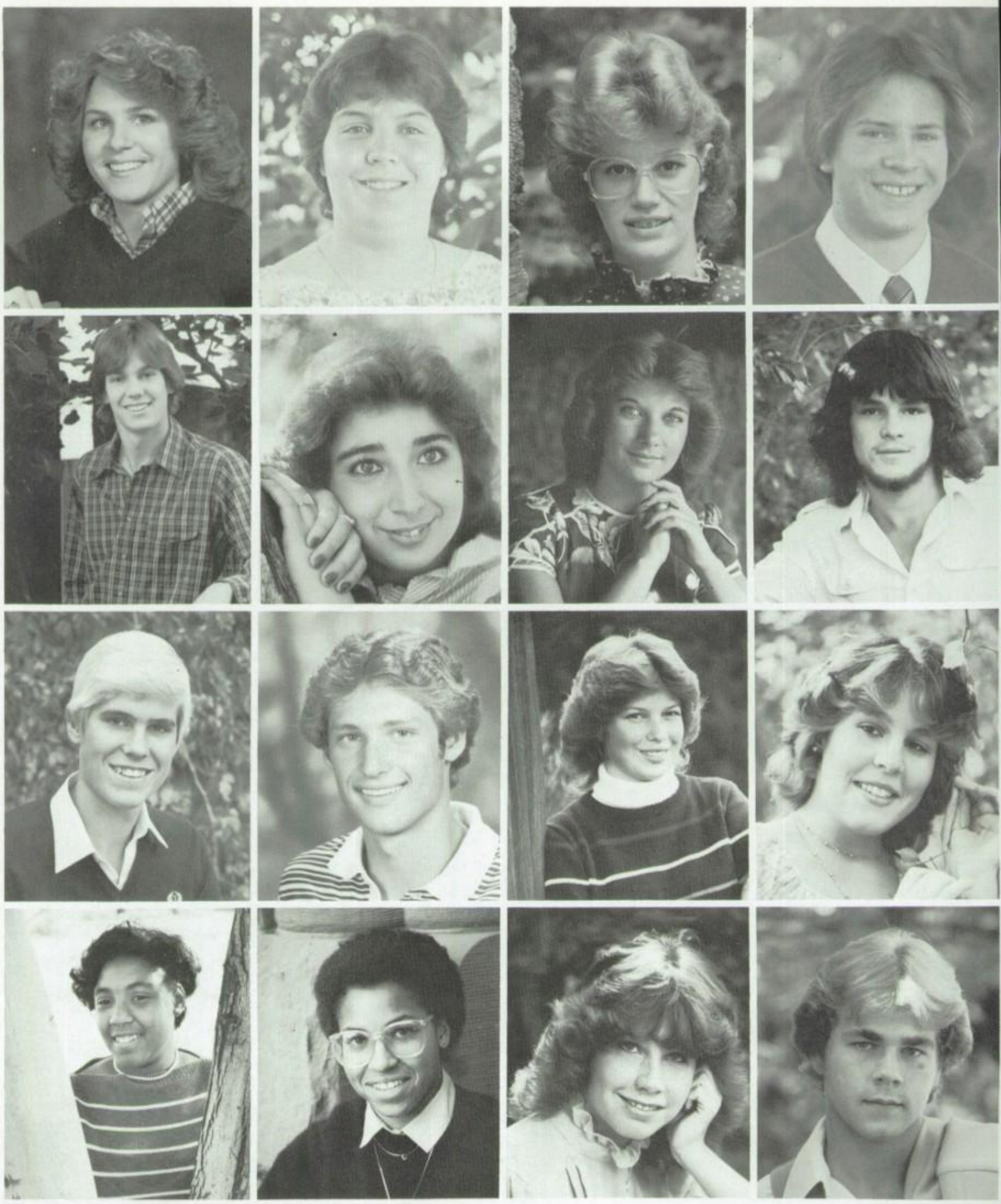

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Michael Brodie
Mischelle Brown

Pamela Birkby
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Angela Brooks
Diane Bruner

Brett Birky
Fredrick Bramlet
Brenda Brown
Richard Buchanan

Carol Canny
Cris Cardenas

Teresa Casillas
Mildred Chamblin

Monica Bustos
Jerry Carpenter
Susan Chapparo
Amado Chavez

Kelli Campbell
Leslie Casias
Raymond Chavarria
Elaine Chavez

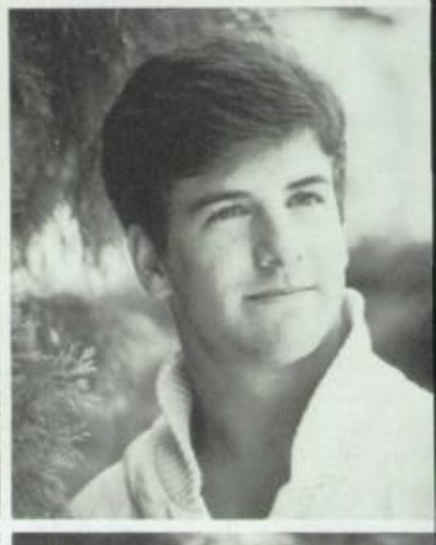
Challenging Classes

Seniors spent many a long hour accepting the challenges of difficult classes by studying for them all night. Every senior has his or her own opinion as to what the most challenging courses were but, there were a few that most everyone seemed to agree on. Physics X and calculas were a couple of favorites, while trigonometry and English were close behind. Some other classes that gave seniors what they paid for were American history, shorthand, and computer math. Taking difficult classes is not always a whole lot of fun and may seem to be more trouble than they were worth, but they sure paid off for those seniors who suffered through them.

Working on some tough calculas are Mary Mehalko and Diane Grote.

Richard Coddington
Lisa Collier

Carol Cordova
Jennifer Counts



Kennedy's Benefits

After attending school at Kennedy for three years, most seniors had a pretty good idea of what aspects of their school were beneficial to them, and what other aspects were in need of some improvements. A few aspects that were found to be most beneficial were the extracurricular activities available at JFK, the help of teachers, and student inter-action. On the other side of the coin, however, there were also a few aspects that were in need of some improvement. These were student attendance, school morale, and teacher involvement. Whatever their feelings were, most seniors found Kennedy to be a helpful place for an overall education.

Benefitted by club activities is FBLA member, Penny Rael.

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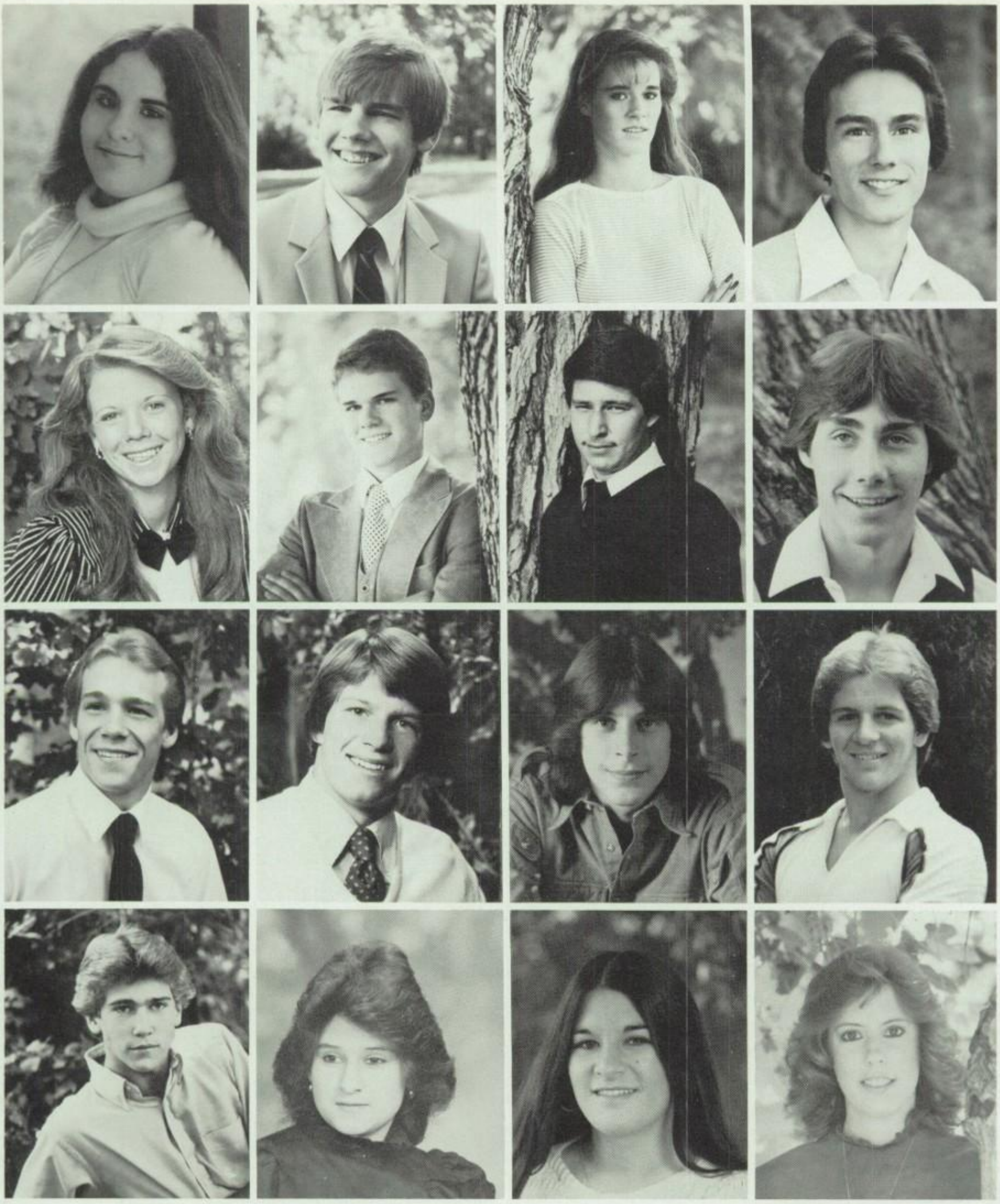
Michele Cruz
Sandra DelMargo
Karen Derrick

Yvonne Cooper
Darin Dean
Theresa DelReal
Roberta DeWald



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Lisa Duke
Roy England
William Fenwick

Martins Doskins
Frank Duncan
Craig Faber
Maria Ferrer

Pamela Dowds
Vincent Duran
Richard Fahrney
Cynthia Fischer

Darrell Dreith
John Dwyer
Daniel Feldpausch
Lisa Frenzel

Lorraine Fresquez
Jose Garcia
Melinda Gibbons
Marta Gorin

Pearl Gallegos
William Garcia
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Richard Geist
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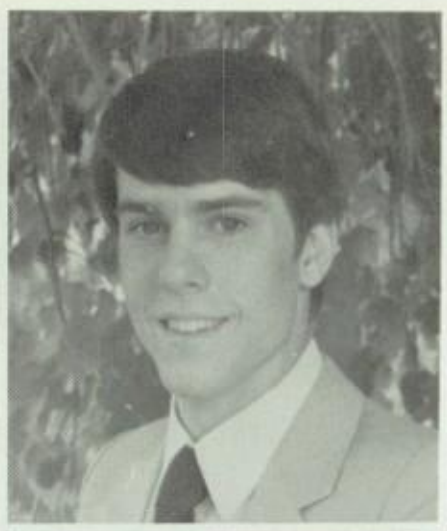
Diane Grote



Lisa Gulyas
Maria Gutierrez
Harvey Hakim
Rodney Halbert

Devery Hardin
Terry Harmon
Penni Harper
Laurena Harsh

Kathleen Hebert
Anita Hernandez

Michael Hecker
Olga Herrera

Life After High School

Students have many choices to make, and chances to take after graduation. Believe it or not, there is life after high school. Many people are planning on marriage, some are planning to go straight into careers, and still others are planning on going to college.

There were many occupations which students were interested in. They varied from auto mechanics to computer operators, from teachers to physical therapists, from a serviceman to a race car driver. All the things people wanted to do after high school were as varied as the people themselves.

"It's a tough job, but someone's got to do it," says Craig Faber

Patricia Hoelsken

James Hopson

Cornell Howard

Mark Hubbard

Amy Hudson

Elisa Irureta

Kevin Jackson

Joseph Jaramillo

Val Gals Speak It Out

"Like wow, like fer shurr. I mean like --- well you know. He is such a geek." Gag me with a spoons, it's the valley girls.

Valley girls was a term coined for that certain group of semi-wealthy girls between the ages of 13 and 17 who hailed from the San Fernando Valley in California. Their slang, "Val-speak", caught on with some students in many high schools. Although not a majority, Kennedy had its share of Val-speakers. If you were a real Val, you were totally zod, and you got a lot of attention. You scarfed out on pizza, after which you might rolf. Then there were the non-valspeakers who were termed spaz, goober, or geek. If things were excellent, they were rad and above all, when you spoke Valspeak, you had to invoke a certain amount of sarcasm.

The in fashions for Vals were miniskirts, mega ruffles, short pants and denim jackets. On these fashions items, you spent megabillies. In addition, they went in for Harlequin Romances and hard rock albums.

If you were a Val, you inhaled Doritos, Tab Cola, and Yoplait Yogurt while you listened to your Walkman portable stereo.

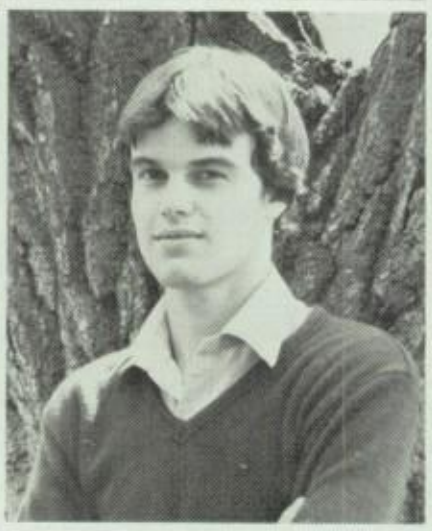
However, like for the commoners, Valspeak, like, well it like blew their minds. Like totally- fer shurr.

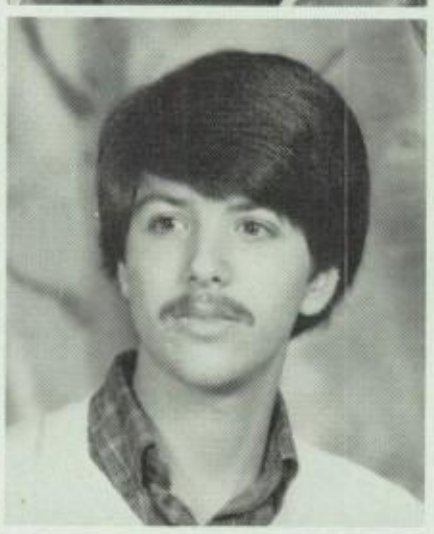
Andrea Johnston

Laurel Keim

Karen Kennedy

Jimmy Knudsen





Shauna Kratzer
Deanna Kurz
Linda Leslie
Eric Lopez

Mary Krawczyk
Spencer Lean
Darin Lindsey
Patricia Lopez

Keith Krueger
Thomas Leavitt
Brian Lino
Michael Losasso

Marcella Kulbe
Eric Leimkuhler
Christina Long
Eric Lovato

Steve Lovato
Carmen Martinez
Michael McDonald
Robin McLaughlin

Bea Luna
Debbie Martinez
Kristin McGregor
Daniel McWilliams

Micah Mack
Denice Martinez
Patrick McKim
Veronica Meadows

Richard Maher
Guillermo Martinez
Michael McLaughlin
Cindy Medina

Maria Melendez
Steven Miller

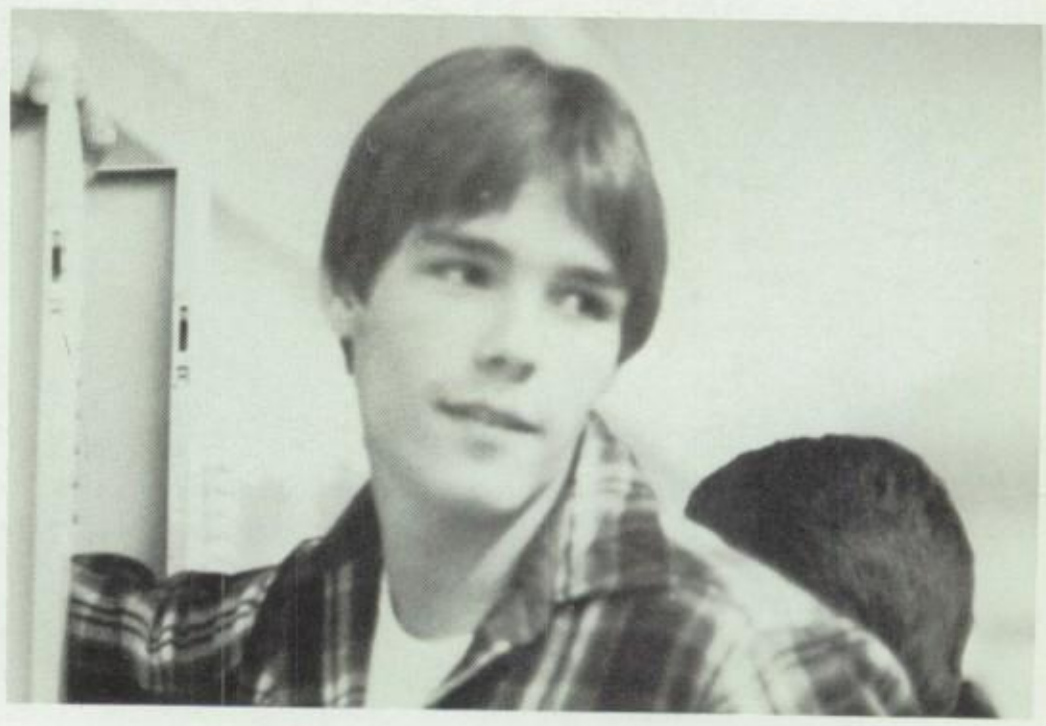
Deanna Morgan
Denise Morris

Patti Jo Medina
Sandy Mitchell
Julie Morton
David Moss

Mary Mehalko
Melinda Molley
Walt Morton
Betsy Motzkus

Future Views Optimistic

Are students optomistic about their future? This question was asked of the seniors on the senior polling review. Many of the students felt that they were. Lots of exciting things can happen when one graduates. College, jobs, traveling or even lying around for a year are just a few things to look forward to. However, a surprising number of students said they were not optomistic. Life on your own can have its setbacks too. Such as, being drafted, economical crisis or Reaganomics.



Showing his macho image is Jerry Carpenter.

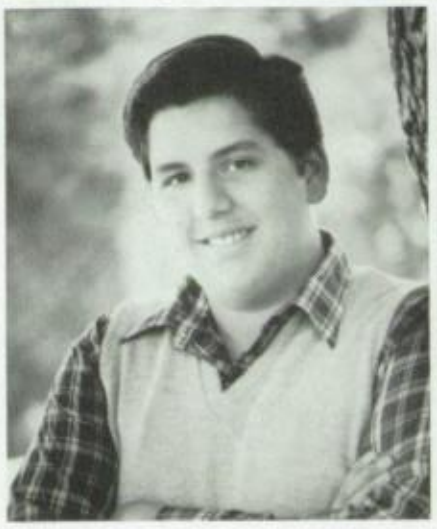
William Murakami
Craig Murphy

James Needham
Debra Oglevie

Good Memories Survive

Well, the senior year is almost over. Just what will the seniors most remember about their high school years? According to the senior poll, the majority of students said that they'll remember their friends most. And why not? Lots of students have made plans for after high school. Whether they are going away to college or moving out to a life or their own, it will always be nice to just stop and think about your old friends. Other things the seniors feel they'll most remember are their teachers, good times and one student said he'd most remember his homework.

Carol Williams shows us her Cover Girl face.



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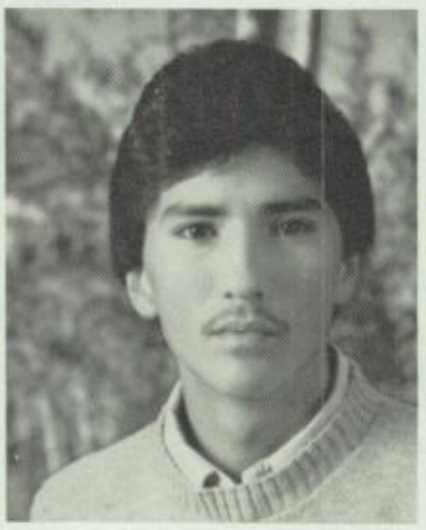

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Andrew Riedel

Penny Pate
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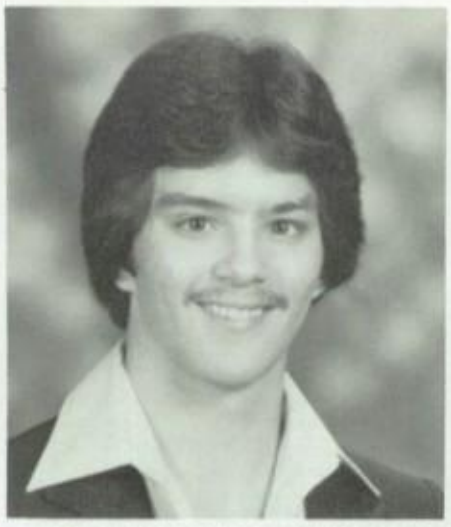


Rodney Rost
Jacqueline Shumaker
James Soss
Ravi Stephens

Lloyd Sanchez
Christine Sierra
Kimi Spencer
Kimi Stephenson

Anne Schnittgrund
Cheryl Smith
Leasa Stanley
Nancy Stewart

Christine Seaman
Robbie Smith
Heidi Stephens
Colleen Sullivan

Juline Tenorio
Christopher Thomas
Sandra Thomas
Tracy Thomsic

Jeffrey Thurston
Dawn Tomassoni
Michael Torrez
Phillip Trujillo

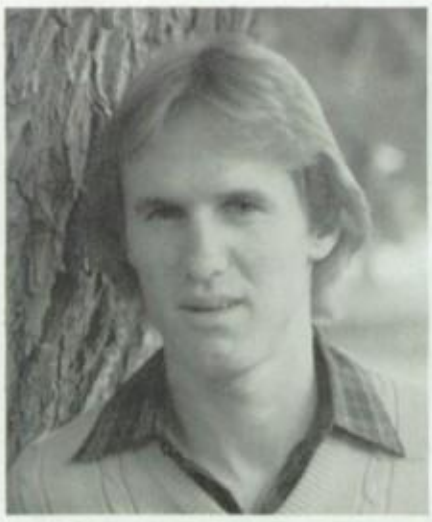
Robert Trujillo
Tyler Turnquist

Robert Tryon
Michael Vandervelde

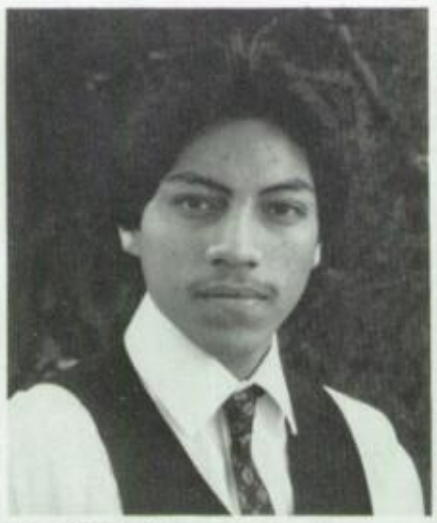
Senior Year Triumphs

Everybody wonders what it feels like to be a senior before they get to that exciting, great, and sometimes scary year. The seniors of '83 gave us some clues on what it feels like. Some said that they got more responsibility, and they were treated more grown up. Some felt that they had accomplished a lot, and like it was the next to the last step to being free. Some even said it was boring, like any other year, and "weird". Thanks to the senior class of 1983, we now know what it was like to be on top, closer to the real world, or in other words a SENIOR!

Amy Hudson looks on excitedly as Lisa Duke tells about her latest romance.



Jon VanJacobs



Francisco Velazquez

Leland Wagner

Cindy Walling

Patricia Walton

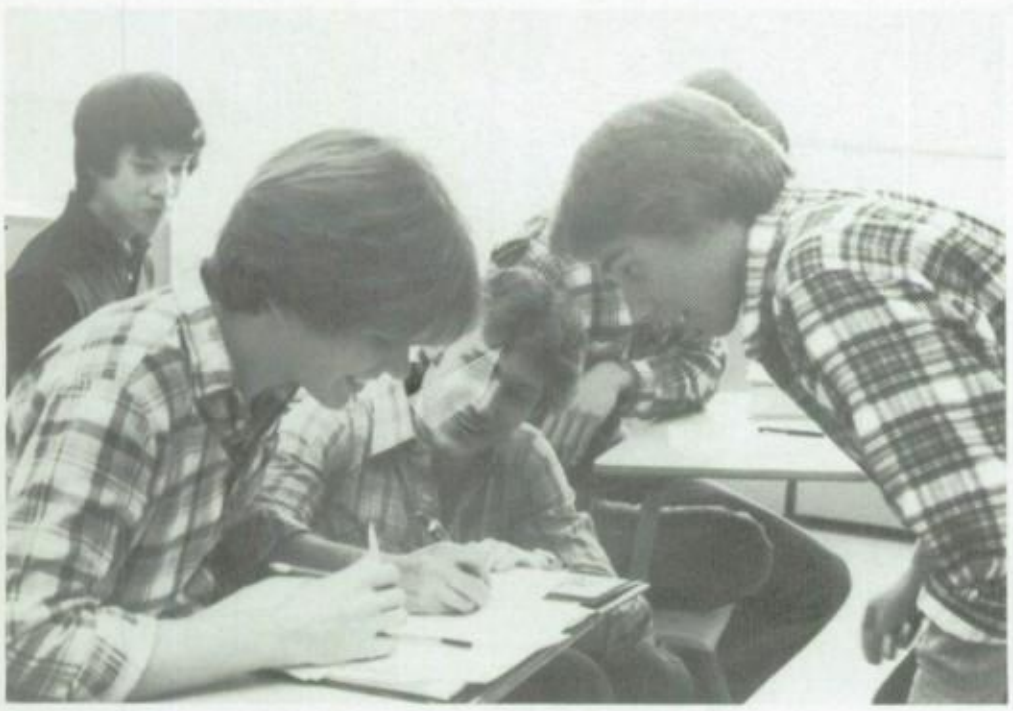
Timothy Warner

Brenda Wendt

Lisa Werbach

Stress, Causes And Cures

Stress, we all have it, and the seniors of '83 were no exception. The big stress factors for the seniors were grades, important tests, homework, and college. Stress was not cureless though, the seniors also gave advice on how to get rid of their stress. For example, they slept, called friends, studied, listened to loud music, thought it through, or just ignored it. Even though the life of a senior was sometimes filled with stress, they could always find some kind of relief for it.



Mike Brodie shows Will Williams and John Dwyer how to write a love letter.

Steven Werner

Karen Wheeler

Grace White

Sandi White

William Whitecotton
Lance Wilkerson
William Williams
Kimberly Wink

Judith Whitehouse
Carol Williams
Mary Willis
Krystina Witt

Leah Whittington
Jay Williams
Ethan Wilson
Guadalupe Zarate

Wesley Widick
Jill Williams
Philip Wilson
Tate Zeigler

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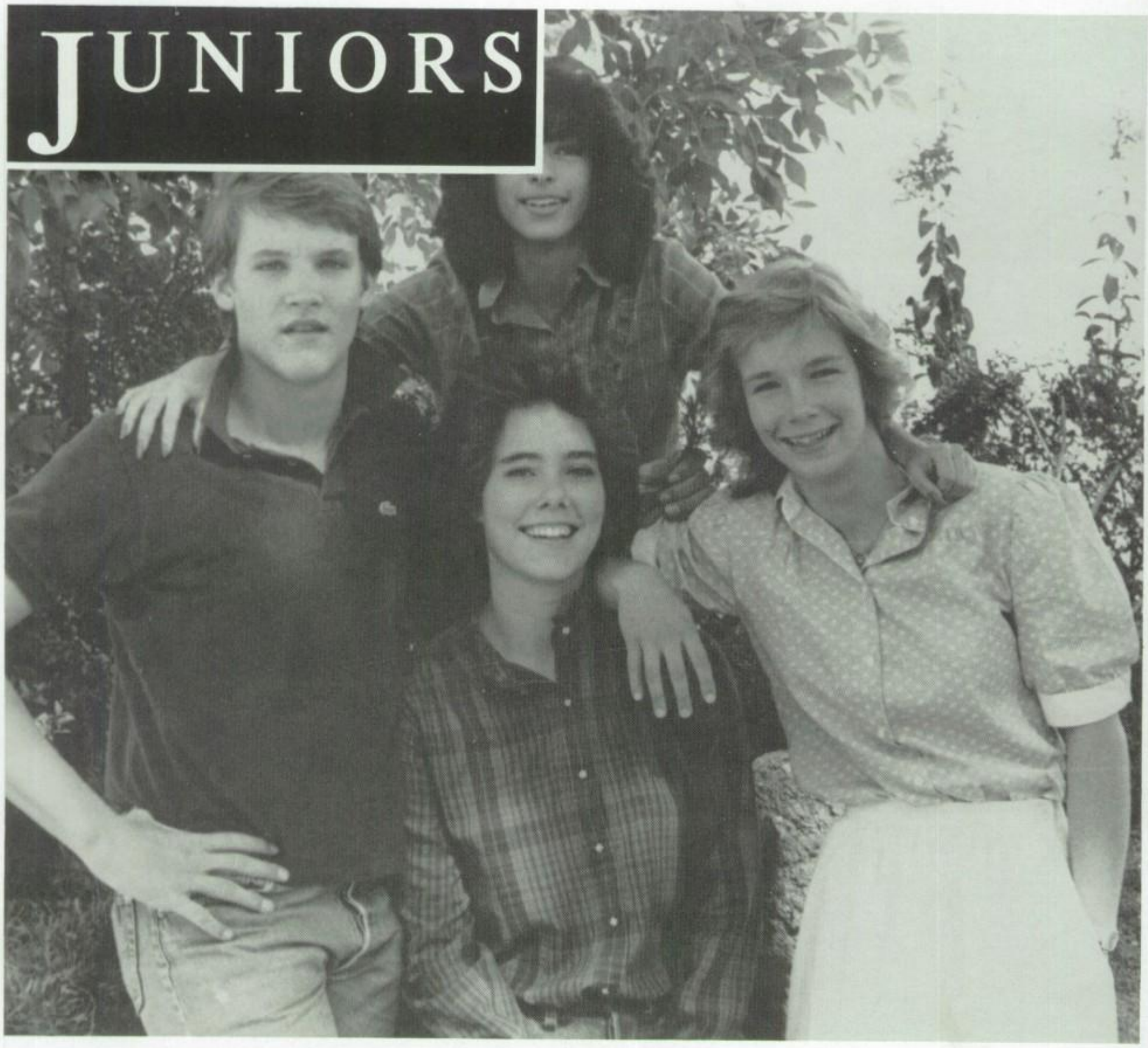
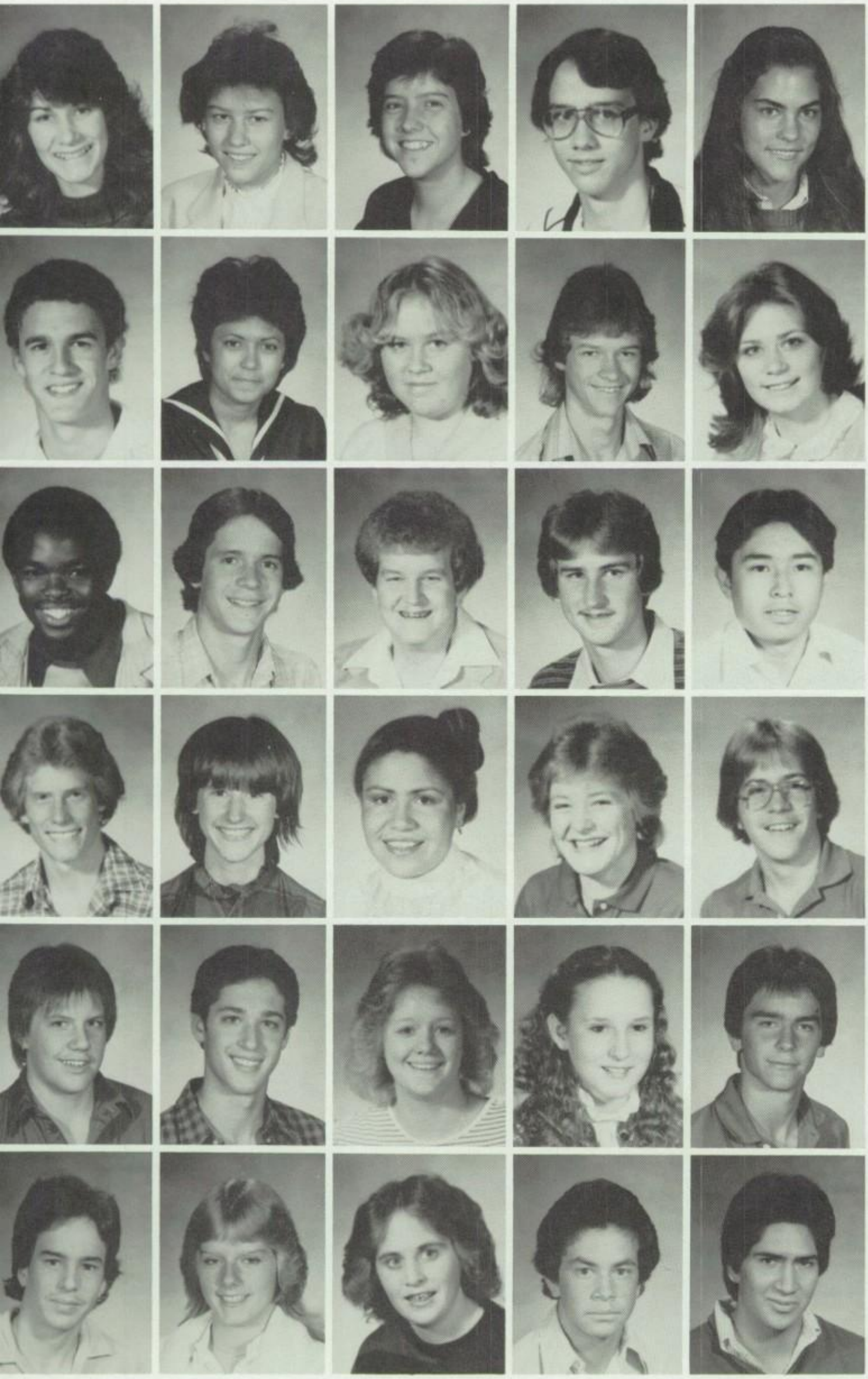


Junior class officers of 1982-83: Parker Swanson, treasurer; Lisa Gonzales, vice-president; Holly Needens, secretary; Carolyn Frainier; president.

"Our main goal," said junior class president Carolyn Frainier, "was to raise enough money for prom and other activities that we planned for the junior class." In addition, Frainier said, "We also wanted to raise junior class spirit above the other classes to prove that 'We've Got More In '84'." Frainier, along with vice-president, Lisa Gonzales, secretary, Holly Needens, and treasurer, Parker Swanson rallied the junior class to do just that. They raised most of their money from their concession stand business during sporting events, which proved to be very successful. Much support was found in new sponsors Mr. Ben Knaub and Mrs. Mollie Arthur, who made all the junior class accomplishments possible.



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Claudene Allen
Jayneen Allen
Todd Allen
Cathy Anderson

Manuel Araujo
Darlene Archuleta
Dana Atchison
Aaron Autry
Myca Ball

Robert Banks
Jeff Barela
Doug Bates
Scott Bennett
Ernie Bermudez

Jim Bertsch
Jennifer Billelo
Donna Blea
Monika Bohnas
Tim Bostwick

Kirk Branch
David Brodie
Stephanie Brownell
Joanie Burkhart
Mike Burns

Chris Calnek
Michelle Campbell
Moira Carter
Felipe Casillas
Johnny Castillo

Cathy Chavez
Darrin Chavez
Gina Chavez
Pearl Chittivej
Jody Clark

Stephanie Clausen
Tina Coffman
Susan Collins
Rhonda Connors
Mark Conrad

Delia Cordova
Lori Cordova
Sherry Coyle
Keith Cruz
Patricia Cuba

Matthew Cushing
Michael Cussins
Robert Dallas
Gregory Dalton
Thien Dam

Carla Daniels
Mark Davis
Michael Davis
Tom Tom Davis
Joseph Deffert

Michael Delzer
Sylvią Dorrance
Allison Downer
Octavius Duerson
Edward Duszynski

Virginia Dwyer
Janet Ehrlich
Mayer Elbaum
Dolores Espiritu
Carmel Faber

Anthony Fabrizio
Douglas Fast
Jolene Fehringer
Duane Fellin
Karla Fischer

Carolyn Flierl
Jeff Flores
Carol Ford
Michael Foster
Carolyn Frainier

Marie Gallegos
Thomas Gallegos
Esther Garcia
Louis Garcia

Persuading Ron Aguilar to trade sandwiches is Mr. Grater.

Fast Foods - Fast People

It's in, it's the hangout, it's the place to be, it's MacDonalds. Traditionally every high school has it's Hangout and Kennedy doesn't break tradition; we've got MacDonalds. It has been the hangout for Kennedy students ever since it opened and probably will continue to be. Until then it's going to supply a lot of Kennedy students some good times and some hefty burgers.

Michelle Garcia
Scott Gardner
James Garin
Robert Gaudet
Douglas Gaylor

Susanne Gestner
Jackie Giddings
Brenda Gifford
Julie Golden
Irene Gonzales

Joseph Gonzales
Lisa Gonzales
Tracey Gonzales
Beverly Grant
Michael Gulbenkian

Paul Guzman
Steven Haas
Daniel Hahn
Lee Hakim
Reginald Hall

Natalie Harman
Kelly Harris
Tony Hart
Thomas Hecker
Carol Hickam

Preston Hill
Nick Hinijos
John Hoffschneider
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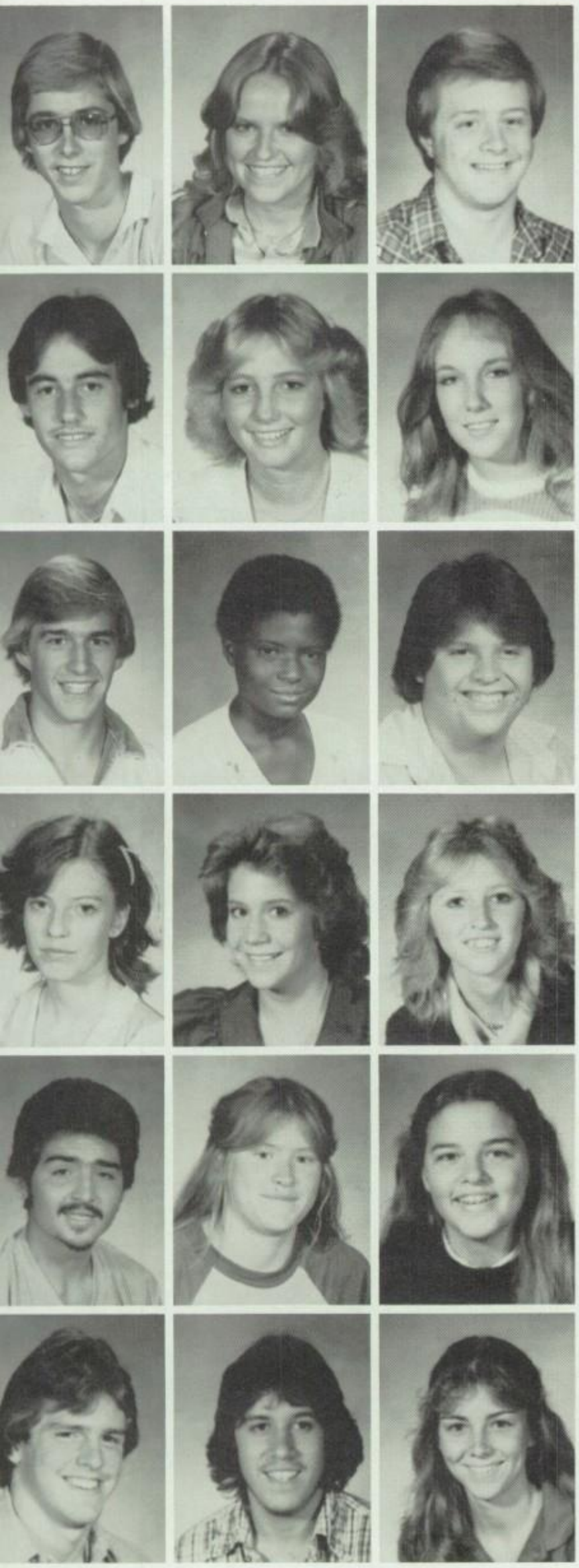
Sandra Houck



Bryan Housh
Lisa Howard
William Hudson

Eugen Ihly
Elizabeth Ingwers
Melinda Jacobs

David Jenkins
Vickie Jenkins
Ruben Jiminez

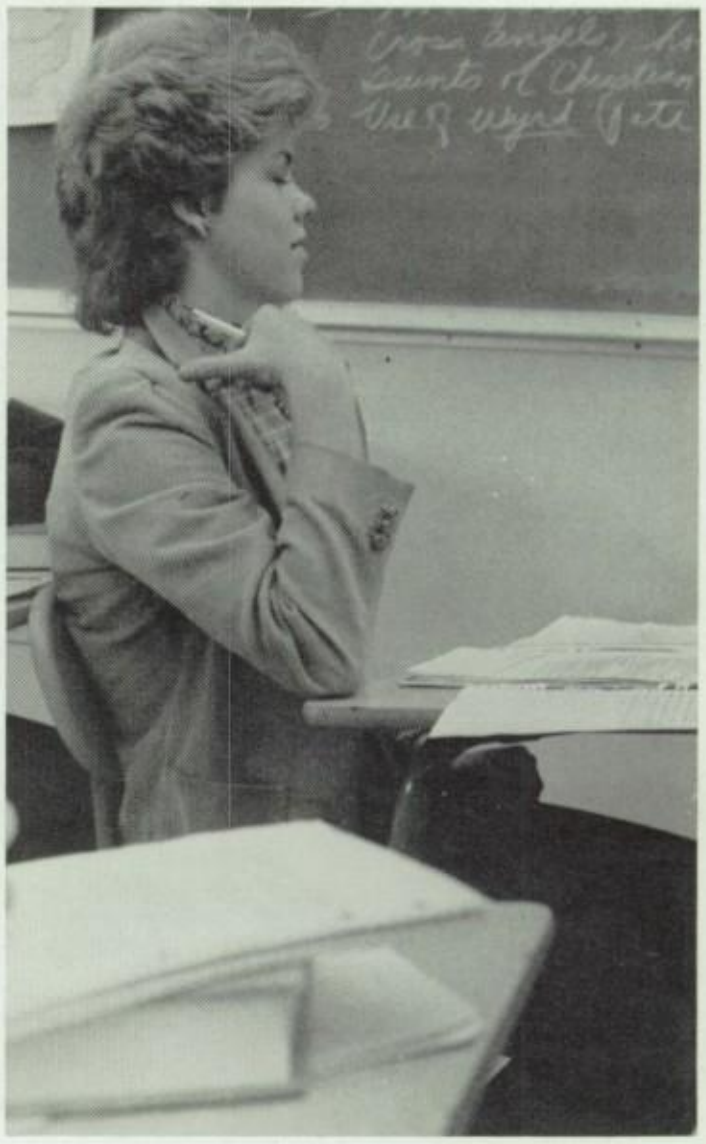
Debora Jordan
Brigette Kelly
Debra Kennedy

Ted Kennedy
Diane Kensak
Susan Kingston

Randy Kippes
William Klee
Michelle
Klingensmith

Finals And Fate

Kennedy students faced semester finals head on this year and survived. For some Commanders a steady week of studying was the pain inflicted upon the body. Other studnets studied longer, some shorter and others not at all. What ever the case might have been, all were expected to take the semester tests. Weeks, days, and hours had passed but eventually the dreaded time came. There was no avoiding it. All were expected to rack their brains and remember an entire semester of work. Perspiration came while goose-bumps grew large but still the test was inevitable. After all, semester tests are one of Kennedy's traditions. Luckily everyone survived and with the exception of the seniors, tests will be administered next year to all students. Therefore, all the students who pulled out their hair during the tests will have more than ample time to let it grow back.



Studying is more than Mary Potter can handle.

Money Makes Demands

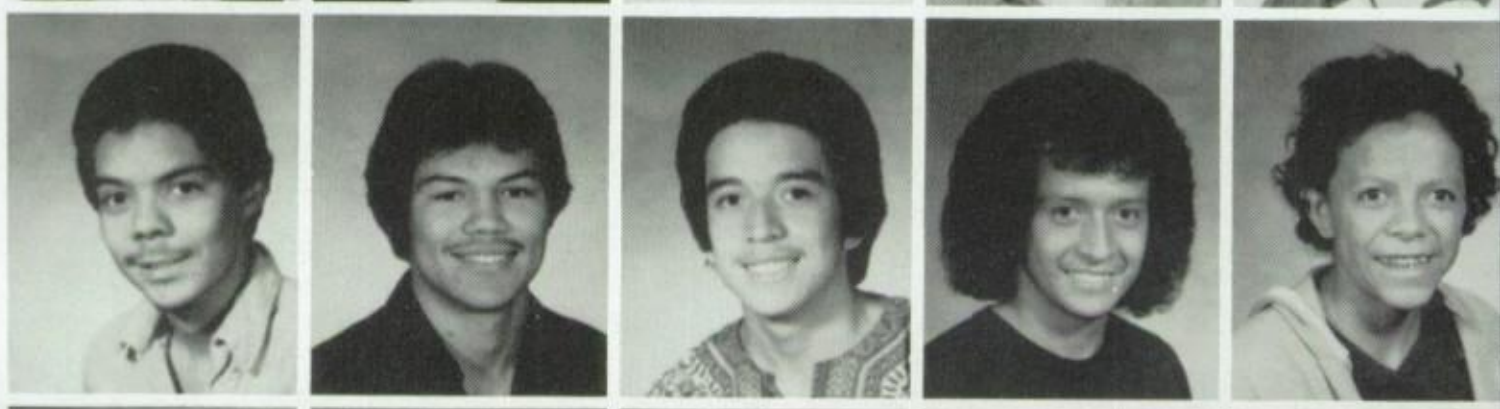
Budgeting money during high school was hard to do since most of us had no money to budget in the first place. However, there were various ways of going about getting money. For instance, there was bribing your brothers and sisters, giving your parents the sob story, or taking all those empty pop cans to the Golden Goat Recycling Center. After getting a few dollars, and you were feeling rich, you could call up a friend or even a date. With any luck you might have been able to afford a coke and some fries. But then the next weekend, you were once again faced with the 'no money' blahs.

Even the cookie monster has to budget his money.

Anne Kowalski
James Krening
Gregory Kummett
Valerie Lang
Pamela Langenburg

Derek Lawrence
Bradley Leonard
Alan Leyba
Alex Lifeson
Lisa Lindsay

Andrew Lobato
Mark Lobato
Alfred Lopez
Carlos Lopez
Donald Lopez



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Albert Louden
John Love
Miguel Lozoya

Annette Lucero
Felix Lucero
Sally Lucero
Boyd Lung
Sandra Lyons

Rosa Madrid
Julie Marble
Edie Mark
Yolanda Marshall
Randal Martin

Chuck Martinez
Dana Martinez
Josephine Martinez
Lisa Martinez
Michael Martinez

Robert Martinez
David Maynard
Frank Mauser
Daiz McClain
Thomas McGrath

Andrea McKeever
Michael McKim
Felix Medina
Jesus Medina
Maria Medina

Lisa Mehalko
Jocelyn Mich
Margaret Miera
Kathleen Miller
Mark Miller

Art Of Cheating

Cheat sheets, notes on hands, desks, and even tennis shoes are all various ways of cheating. The art of cheating dates back since the first school was opened. Cheaters come in all shapes and sizes from the smartest intellectuals to the not so smart individuals. Whether it be a senior or a freshmen, male or female, most students when faced with the panic of a test find comfort and consolation from their handy crib notes.

Chuck VanFleet dives into work.

Sandra Miller
Christine Moersch
Brenda Molloy

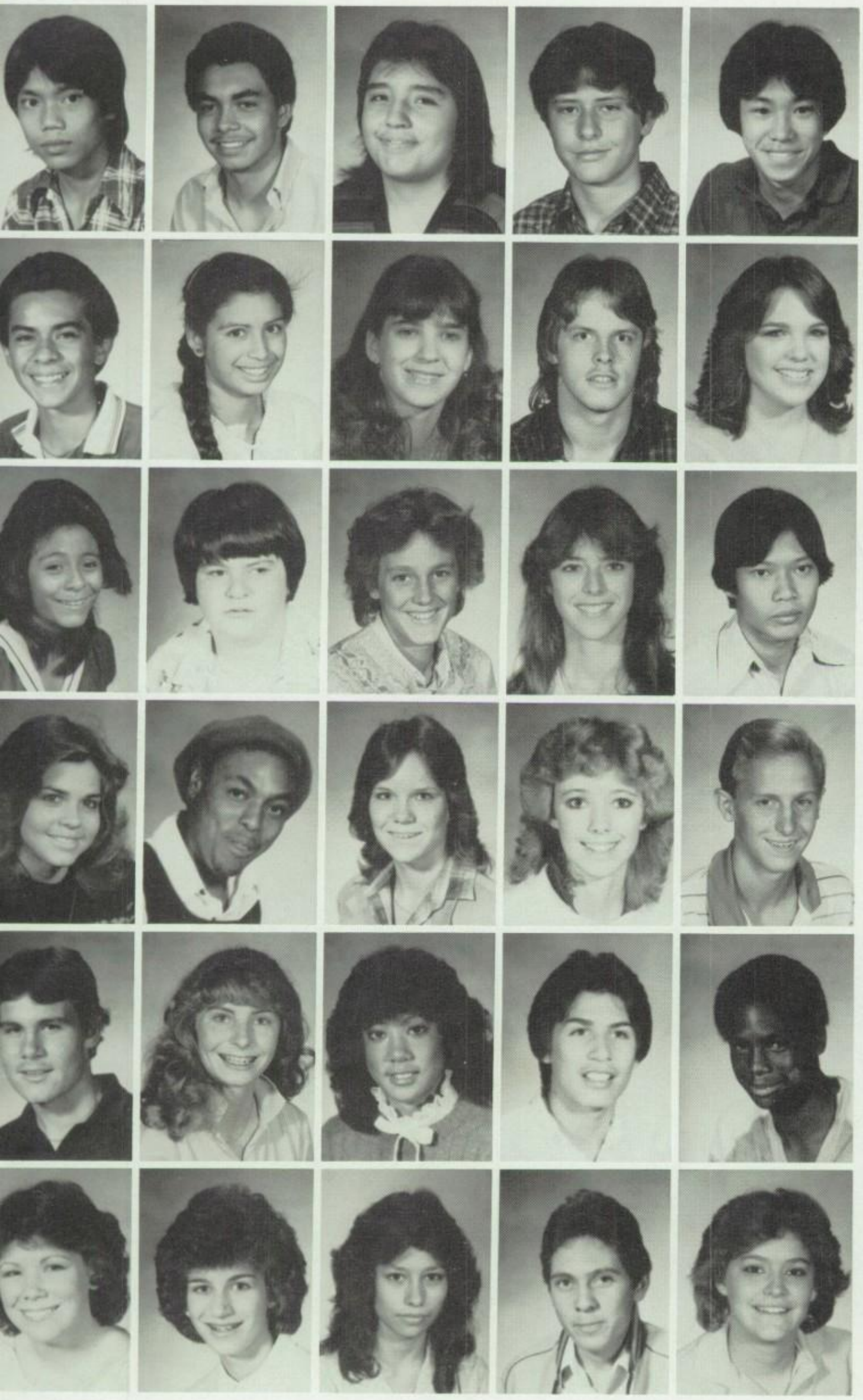
Lynn Monaghan
Teresa Monaghan
David Montoya

Gina Montoya
Dennis Moran
Lisa Morris

Michelle Morth
Carolyn Mosley
Andrew Moyes

John Mudd
Josef Muro
Matthew Neal

Holly Needens
Dee Dee Nelson
Nancy Nicks



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Andrew Nuanes
Denise Oakley
Malcolm O'Brien
James Okuno

Anthonay Padilla
Mary Ellen Padilla
Darlene Panter
Scott Parker
Michelle Pelham

Tina Perez
Theresa Perkins
Kristine Petrik
Deborah Pfannenstiel
Trong Pham

Lisa Phannenstiel
Mark Pittman
Fawn Plunk
Melinda Pride
Roger Pryor

Geoffrey Punshon
Laura Purcell
Karen Quigley
Rick Ramirez
Darrell Randolph

Regina Reed
Heidi Reinholtz
Lorena Resendez
Daniel Reynosa
Corrie Richardson

Jennifer Richardson
Gretchen Riggs
Gloria Ruiz
Eugene Russell
Adriana Russo

Lee Russo
Kimberly Rutledge
Sandra Rutten
Jeffrey Saathoff
Timothy Saavedra

Ursula Samuel
Fred Sanchez
Ronda Sansted
Shawndel Schadle
Dawn Schierling

Kevin Schoech
Sandra Scholes
Christine Schumacher
Rosemarie Schwindt
Susan Shook

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Stacey Skaug
Michael Snow
Mary Sorteberg

Dana Stephens
Jamie Stephens
Lauren Stephens
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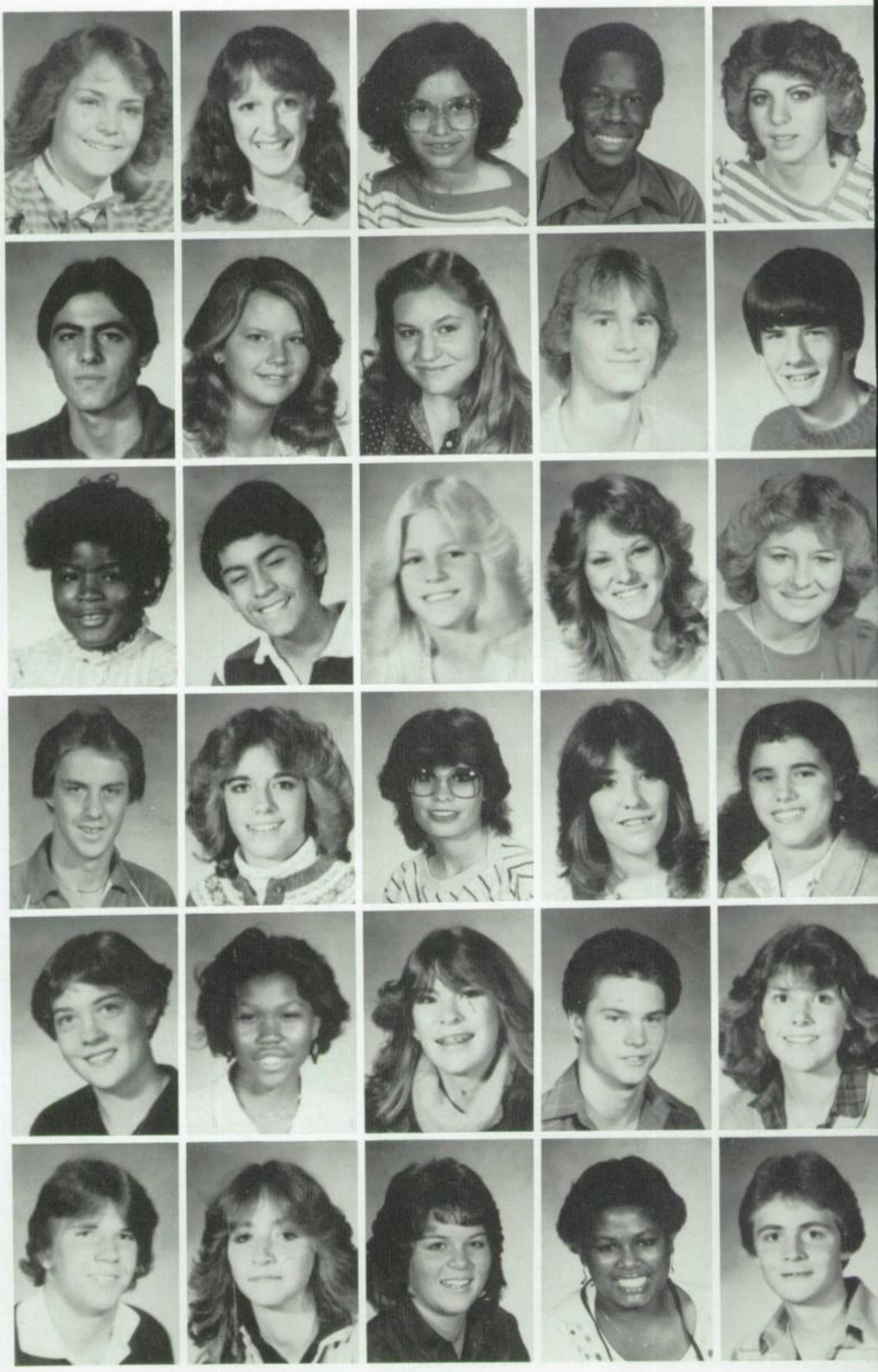
Douglas Strehlow



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Kristopher Swenson
Therese Swope
Rhonda Thomas

Tina Thomas
Gilbert Thomas
Katherine Timbrook
Kieungam Tran
Beatrice Trejo

Ann Trujillo
Diana Tullos
Michael Twining
Ronda Ullstrom
Jeffrey Urquhart

Steven Valdez
Charles VanFleet
Robert Vargas
George Vasquez
Robert Vaughan

Biology students often wish they were ditching.

Ditching Takes Technique

Over the years ditching has become an exceedingly popular past time among high school students. Its increased popularity is due mainly to the fact that students need a break every now and then or sometimes every day. It may be to the student's advantage if a ditching class were established which would teach the latest ditching techniques. Who knows, maybe someday you will be able to get 10 hours credit for being a successful ditcher?

Pedro Vega
Donna Vigil
Sherrune Vigil
Todd Vigil
Jeffery Wagner

Pauline Walkup
John Ware
Theresa Warford
Brian Washington
Rick Wassel

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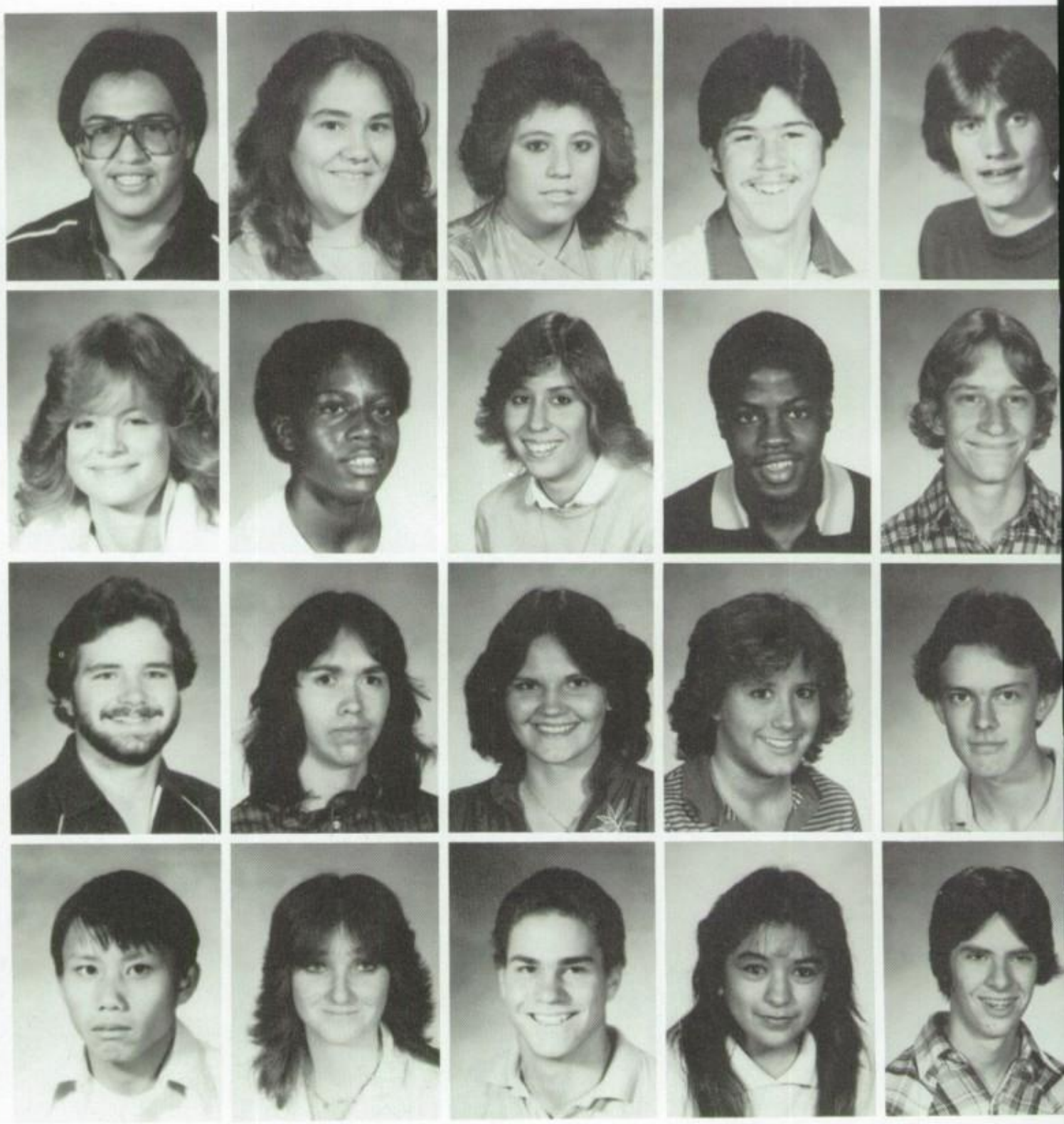

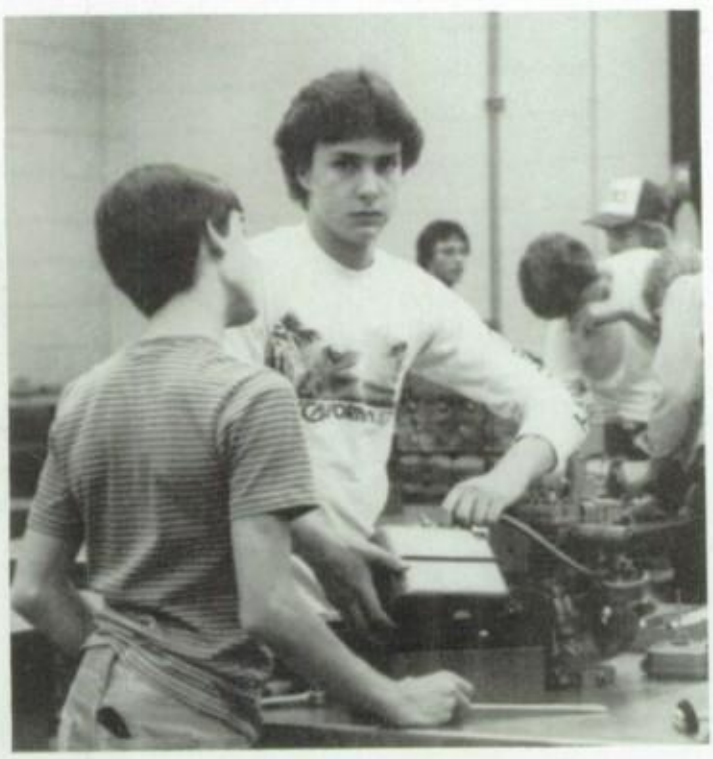

Engine work for Tom Devereaux.

Mr. Gilkey gives special instructions to his zoology class on disecting frogs.

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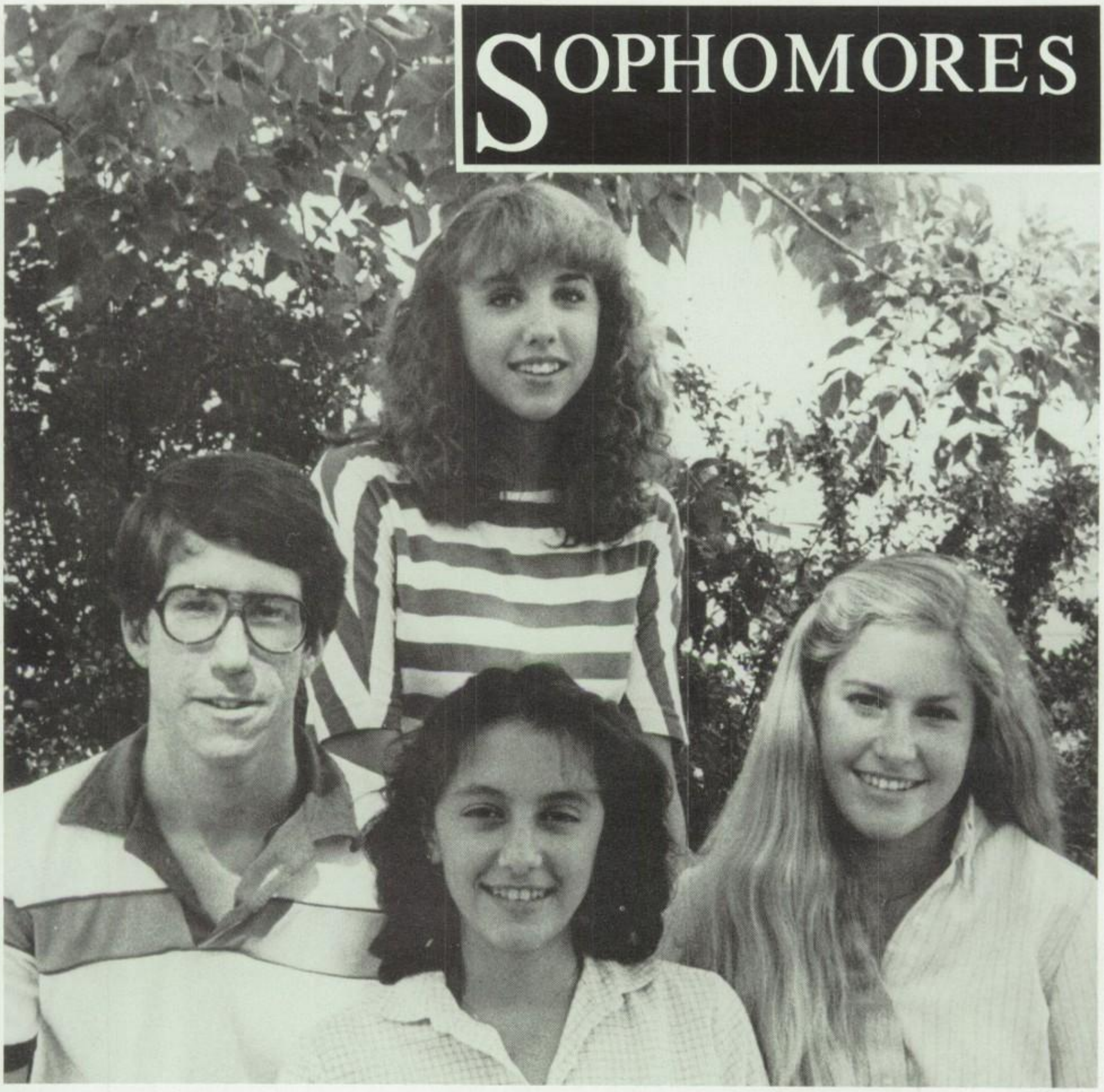


Sophomore class officers of 1982-83: Kevin Marushack, secreaty; Sharon Carr, treasurer; Kelli Harmon, vice-president; Julie Seaman; President.

Sophies Create New Tradition

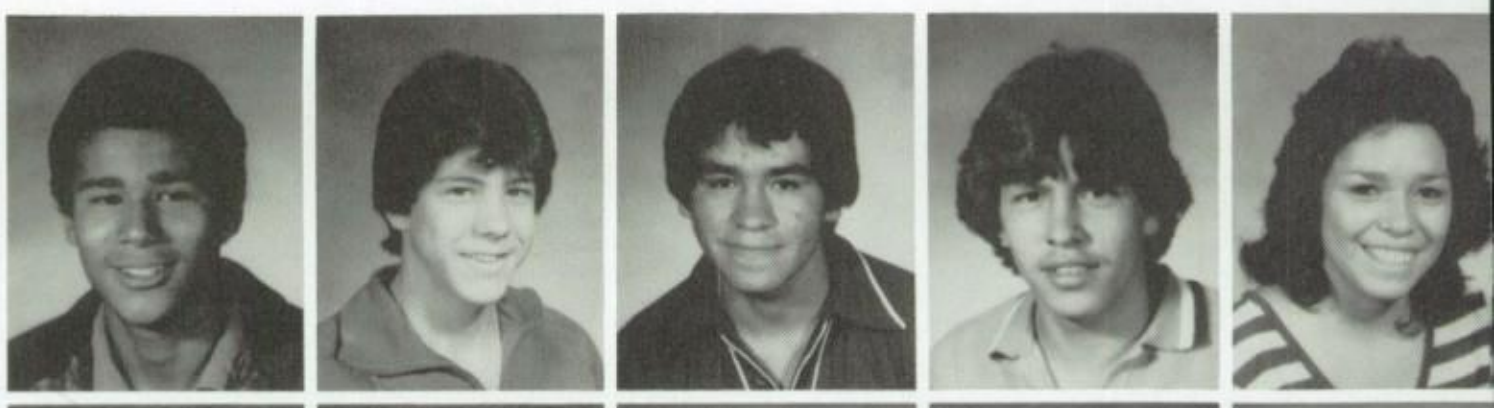
Sophomore class officers, president, Julie Seaman, vice-president, Kelli Harmon, secretary, Kevin Marushack, and treasurer, Sharon Carr, got their class off to a good start. This year, they had the huge job of uniting their class, which was together in a high school for the first time. "We wanted to put on a successful Sweetheart Dance and raise enough money to allow the sophomore class to participate in several activities," said Seaman. Overall, the sophomore class had a great year and hopefully this will become a tradition.

A Winning Tradition

Kennedy sports and winning usually go together like peanut butter and jelly. Winning is not just a thing at Kennedy, it's a tradition. Every year you can always depend on Kennedy being on top in their sports. It's as exciting playing the sports as it is watching them. Students usually support all the athletes. Despite the fact that this year some teams didn't do as well as they had expected, Commanders were still winners at heart.

"Great, I've hit a homerun!" says Karen Peay.

John Aguirre
Jeff Allen
Pascual Alvarado
Louis Anaya
Bernadette Andrade



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Joe Archuleta
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Heather Arnold
Kent Arnold

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John Atencio
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Ronald Ayers

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Eddie Bagley
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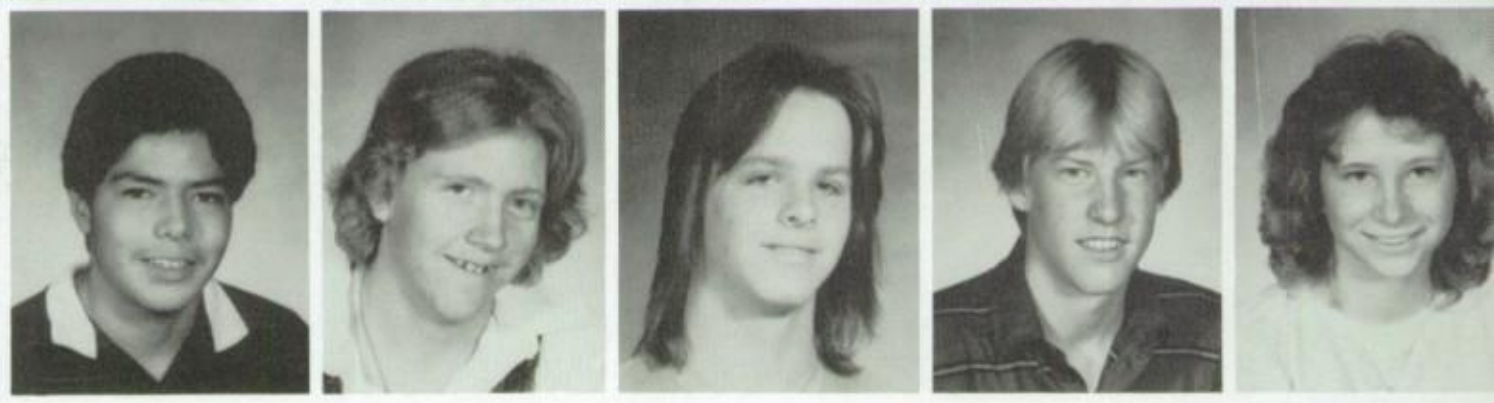
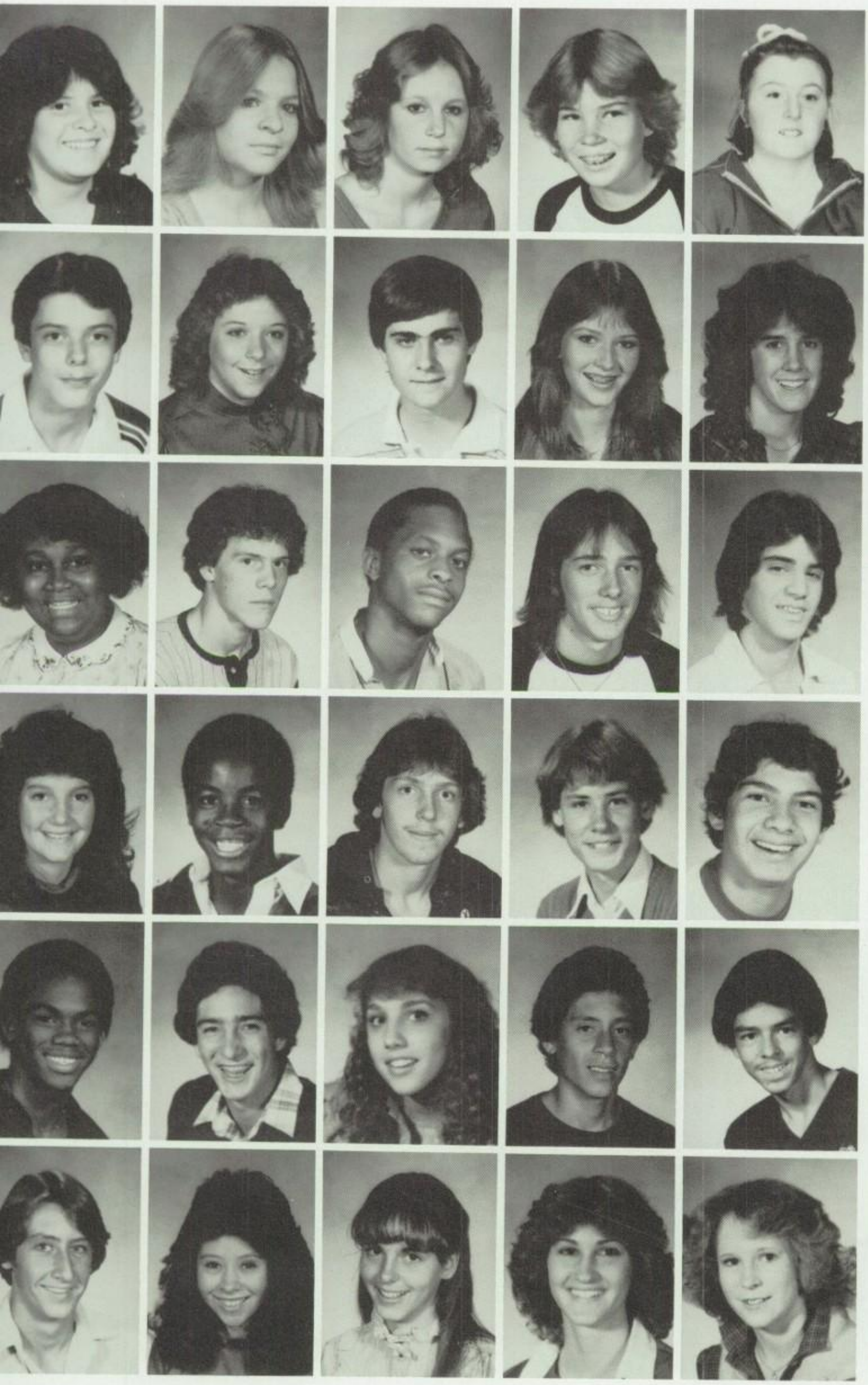
Linda Barninski





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Michelle Bates
Cheryl Baty
Bonnie Blake
Jane Blake

Mike Bostwick
Carmela Bovenzi
Robert Bowden
Patty Brandt
Susan Brannen

Wendy Brock
John Brookover
Derrick Brown
Blair Bryan
Joe Bullard

Heather Burns
Vincent Bursey
Mike Burt
Karl Byrer
Tony Calderon

Gregory Campbell
Dennis Cardenas
Sharon Carr
David Casias
Alex Chavez

Dan Childers
Dawn Choury
Jeannine Clark
Kris Conner
Shawna Cook

Mrs. Stephens Accepts Tradition

Kennedy's newspaper, the *Statesman,* continued its fine tradition once again this year with a new adviser. Mr. Ridgway who has advised the newspaper staff for the past sixteen years was replaced by Mrs. Stephens while he was on leave at C.U.. The *Statesman* also informed the student body and the faculty about events both past and present. Besides that, the *Statesman* served as an outlet for the ideas and views of the Kennedy students and personnel. The *Statesman* staff hopes this tradition will continue throughout the upcoming years.

Mrs. Stephens and her *Statesman* staff.

Margaret Cordova
Demetria Coronado
Ronnie Coronado

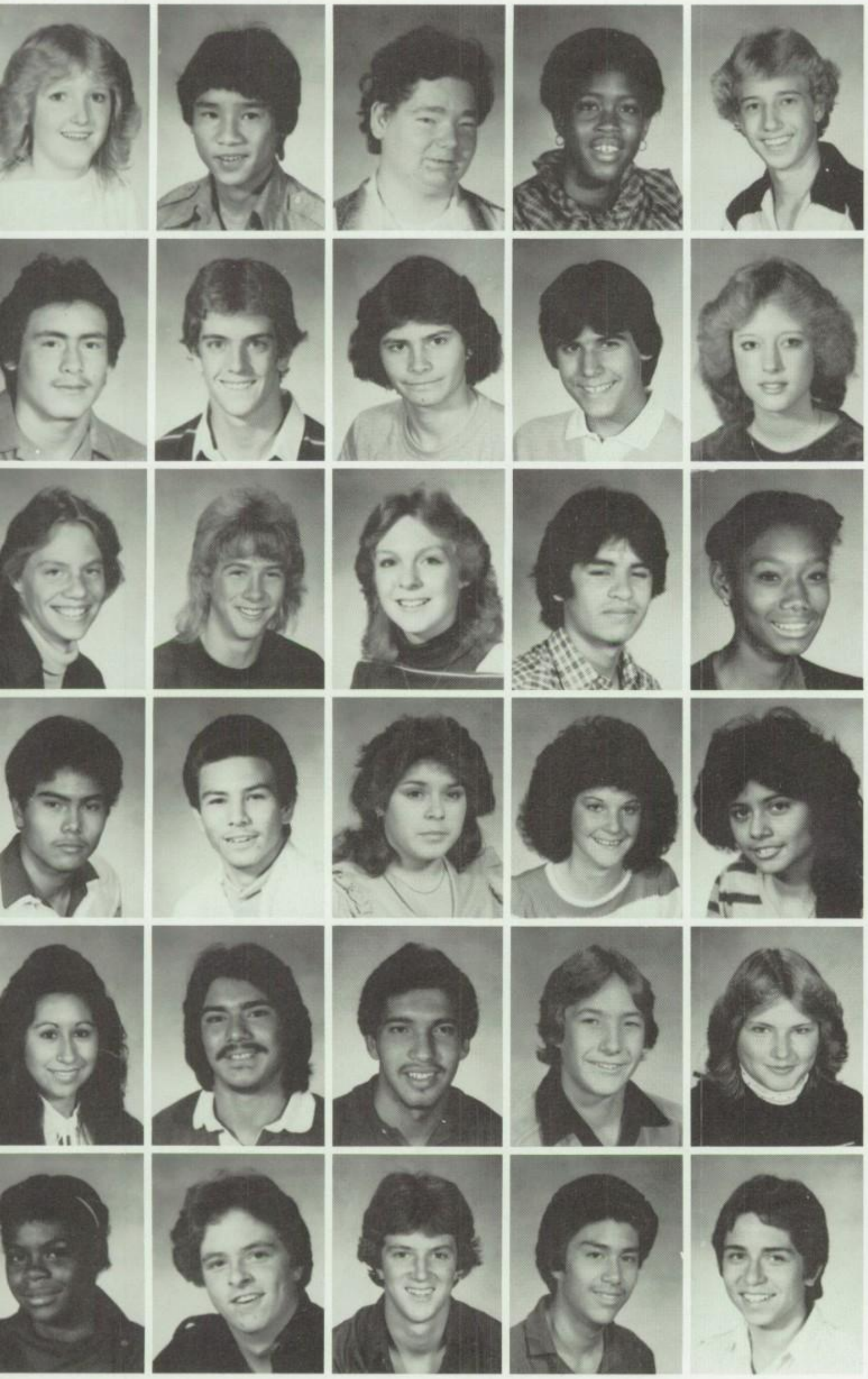
Annette Coyle
Yvette Cruz
Matt Cushing

Matt Cussins
Carla Daniels
Viviana Dasero

Joe Davis
Reginald Dearing
Ricky Deffert

Yvette Deherrera
Juanita Delreal
Tom Devereaux

Hoa Dhan
Nathan Dodge
Tamara Dreith



Monica Dunning
Tam Duong
James Dwelley
Vanessa Edwards
Paul Engle

Jose Escorza
Jeff Evans
Tim Ferguson
Tim Ferraro
Tamela Fetzer

Shannon Fitzgerald
Jeff Flanagan
Susan Flierl
Jose Fraire
Kim Gaines

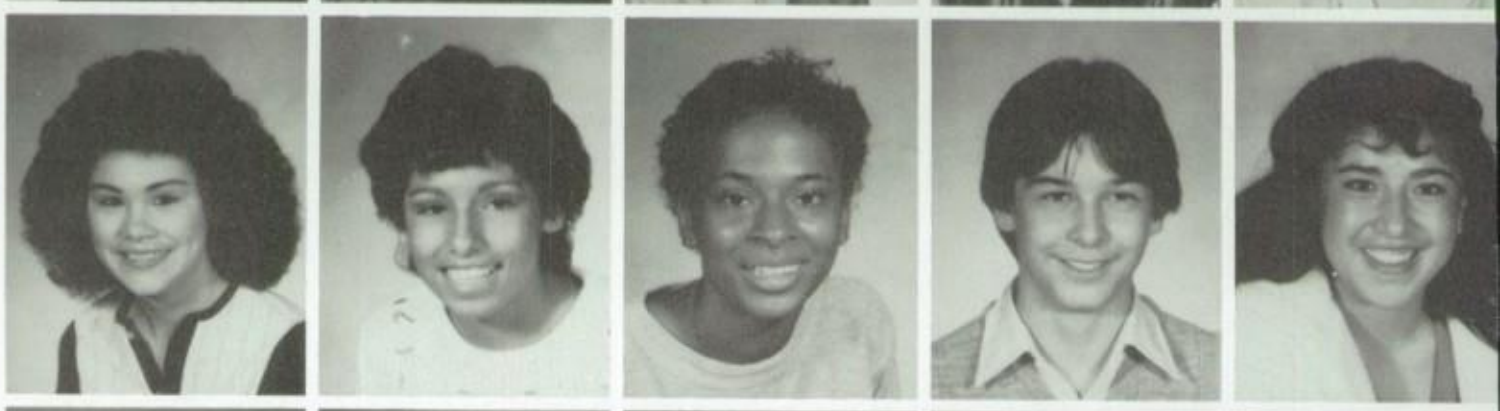
Agustin Gallegos
David Gallegos
Michelle Galvez
Lara Gamel
Christela Garcia

Denise Garcia
Felipe Garcia
K. J. Garcia
Tom Gherna
Kendra Gibbons

Joann Gilmer
Tom Gilmore
Jerry Glunz
Paul Gonzales
Tom Gonzales

Paulina Gonzalez
Patricia Gomez
Amy Gordon
Jim Grande
Patricia Gutierres

Rosa Gutierrez
Trisha Guiterrez
Tracy Guyton
George Guzman
Leighann Guzman



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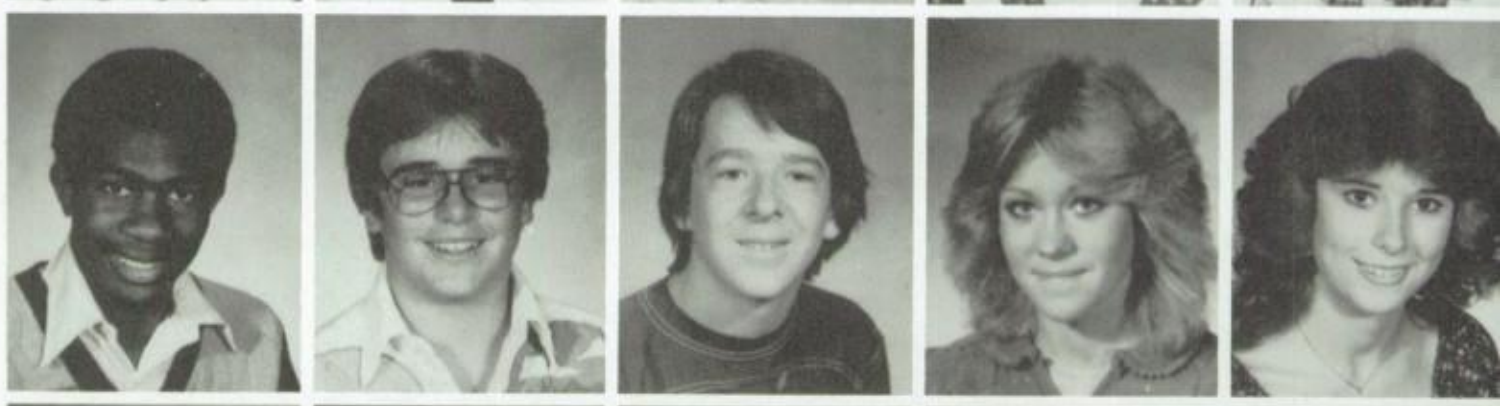
Roger Halbert
Altman Halene
Karen Hancock
Ramulo Harbaugh

Michael Hargers
Darin Hargreaves
Kelli Harmon
Elizabeth Harris
Michelle Harsh

Gerald Haskins
Robert Hass
Brooks Hayes
Jeanette Hebert
Lynette Hediger



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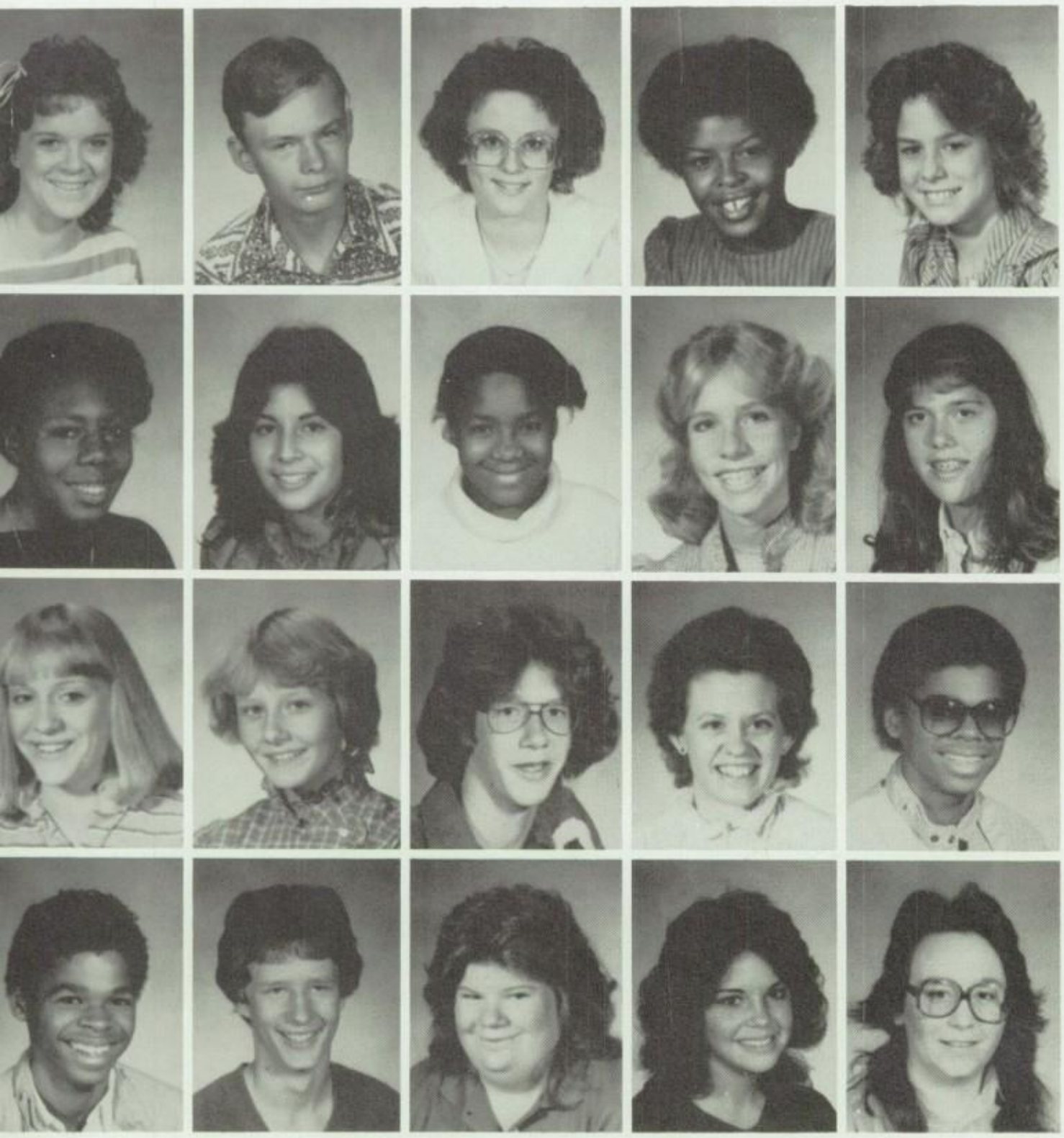
Robert Higdon
Marie Hoover
Mary Hope
Dan Horan



June Hornbeeker
Kenneth Huff
Laurie Hummel
Louise Hurst
Jennifer Jacobs

Tonja James
Dana Jaramillo
Jaulene Jay
Amy Jewett
Carla Johnston

Heather Kennedy
Mary Kereszt
Kevin Keto
Ann Kipper
Cornell Kirby

Shawn Kirby
Marvin Kozak
Denise Krening
Noelle Kuczynski
Patty Labadie

The good, the bad, and the ugly.

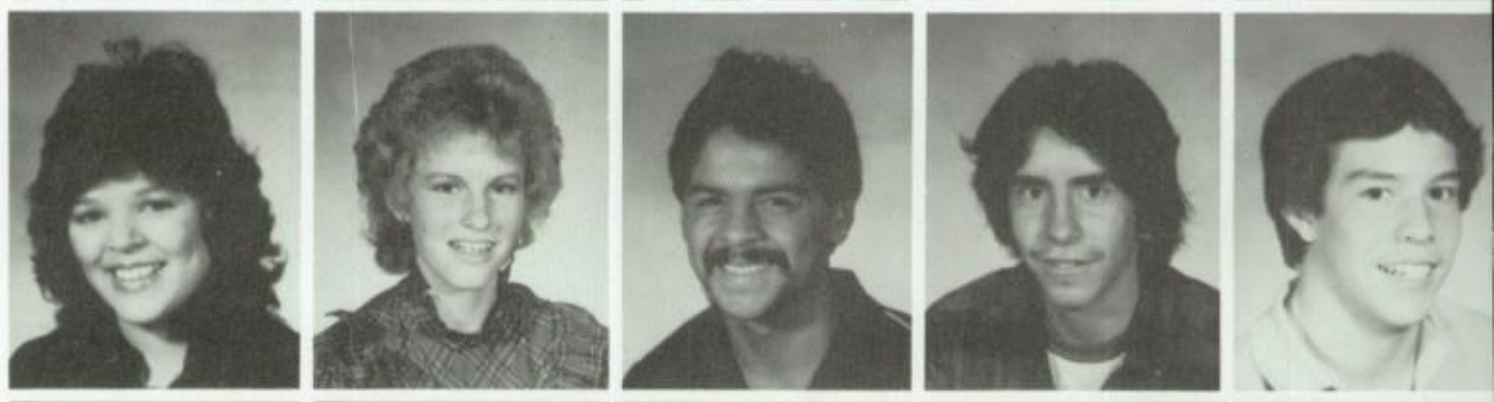
Friends Are Forever

Friends are the ultimate in tradition. A good friend is like Levis and Nikes. If you have a massive problem, call that best buddy of yours. It's nice to know that there is always someone to help you have a shoulder to cry on, and lend a sympathetic ear. Friends; a tradition that keeps growing bigger.

Andrea Latta
Ariana Lee
Robert Lee
Becky Leonard
Diane Lewellen

Ernie Lewis
Loretta Lewis
Kimberly Lexion
Nora Lexion
Scott Lim

Tammy Lobato
Beth Long
John Lozoya
Ed Lucero
Scott Lung



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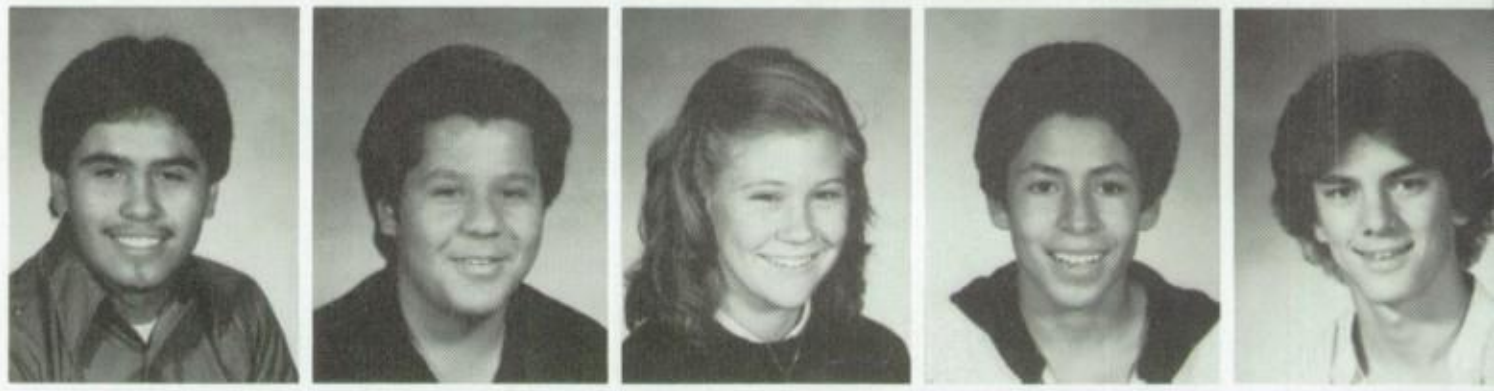
Edward Manzanares
Diana Marble
Manuel Marin
Cory Marsh



Felicia Martin
Dianna Martinez
Denise Martinez
Eugene Martinez
Gary Martinez

Joann Martinez
Leon Martinez
Kevin Marushack
Verna Mays
Susan McConnel

Randy McDonald
Kenny McGriff
Rhonda McIntyre

Saul Melendez
Veronica Mendoza
Margaret Meza

Shane Mighell
Gary Miller
Rodney Mitchem

Kris Monaco
Albert Montoya
Rod Montoya

Brian Moore
Megan Motzkus
Linda Murakami

Kert Nelson
Laveta Newbins
Barbara Nuanes

Locker Decorations

You never know what to expect when opening one of Kennedy's lockers. The decorations range from female centerfolds to pictures of Garfield. Of course there are the male models for the girls to hang up, and the rock groups for the rock-n-roll fans. Often decorations reveal what a person has on his or her mind. Decorating lockers at Kennedy has become another tradition.

Biology can be very difficult!

Long Live Dieters

Dieting is an all American pastime. Everyone diets so that they will be slender. There are as many different methods of losing weight as there are people to try them and everyone has his favorite method. The various diets range from eating only one type of food (such as hard boiled eggs until you begin to cluck like a chicken) to drinking nothing but grapefruit juice until you float away. In the final analysis we're all destined to be either fat or hungry.

Thinking of lunch, John Brookover tries to concentrate on a test.

Frank Nuanes
Stu Nuell
Esther Olivas
Patricia Ortiz
Paula Ortiz

Anthony Pacheco
Rod Pacheco
Michael Padilla
Corinna Patterson
Mark Perea

Hope Perez
Barbara Perry
Andrew Pickford
Troy Pierce
Minnie Pittman

Robert Piwowarczyk
Ray Prado
David Regier
Kim Reynolds
Jesus Reza

Tom Riggs
Monica Rivera
Ryan Rivera
Ty Roach
Abriam Robota

Paula Rodriguez
Richard Rodz
Marla Romero
Michelle Romero
Miguel Rosa

Eric Rosales
Cathy Runco
Joe Rutten
Carl Rydlunc
William Ryszkowski

Rick Saiki
Mary Sailor
Ada Salzano
Henry Sampaon
Lloyd Sanchez

Michael Sandoval
Michelle Santistevan
Tony Santos
Yolanda Santucci
Ann Marie Satriano

Steve Schlundt
Sara Schnittgrund
Andy Schroder
Julie Seaman
Shannon Segall

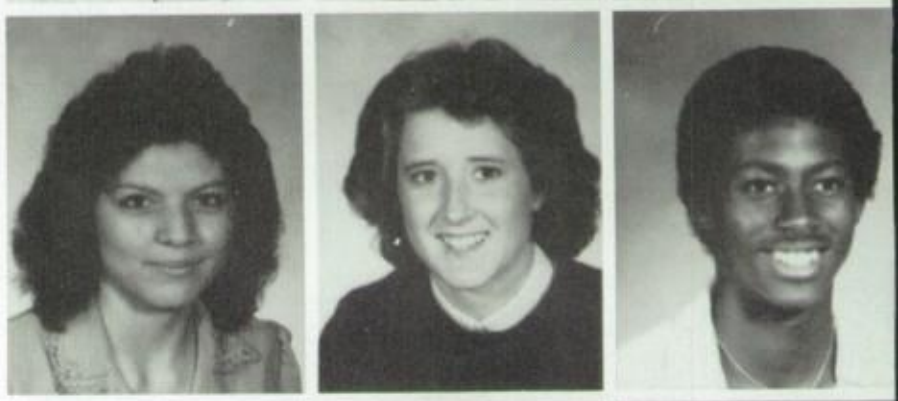
Who's In Charge?

Who really runs the school? This question has often been asked by many people over the years. The students probably feel that they do since they romp and stomp as they like most of the time. The teachers and other staff members would argue this idea though. They like to think that they run the school and make many of the important decisions. But, fooling them all, the actual truth is that Mr. Beeson, our principal, runs this school with help from all of us.

Mr. Knaub obviously thinks he is in charge.

Benny Segura
Shawna Sharp
Sandra Shots

Deneen Sierra
Donna Simington
Arthur Singleton



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Darlene Smith

Loretta Smith
Nancy Smith
Rhonda Smith

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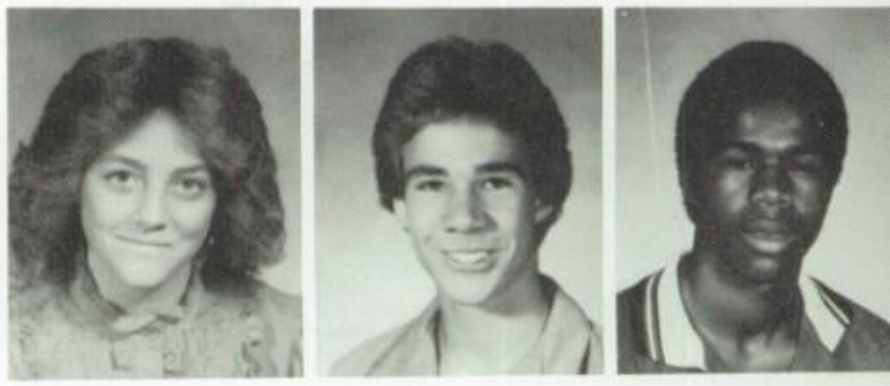
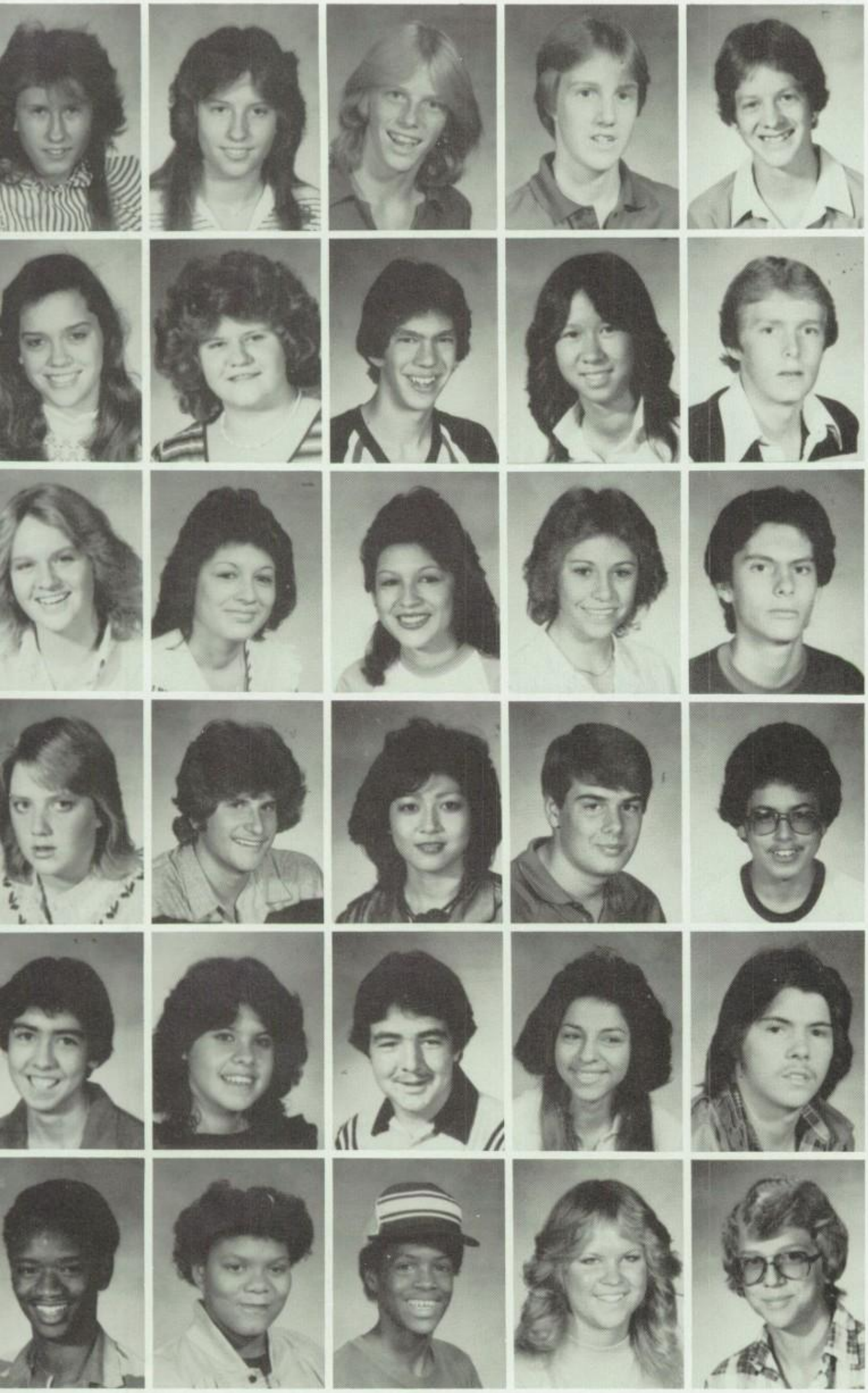
Ron Smith
Steve Smith

Joni Spaulding
Joe Spelic
Rodney Spencer





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Saundra Sorenson
William Squier
Steven Stanek
Daniel Stillwell

Tammy Struble
Michelle Stubert
Kenneth Stutzman
Marie Sullivan
John Sutliff

Kara Swanson
Christina Tafoya
Tina Tafoya
Bernadette Tangren
Jessie Tapia

Julie Taylor
Scott Tennant
Terry Tran
Brian Tretter
Desmond Trujillo

Jeff Trujillo
Josephine Trujillo
Marty Trujillo
Nancy Trujillo
Rod Trujillo

Stan Tucker
Kimberly Turner
Michael Turner
Tami Turnquist
Jim Vanzant

Michael Vargas
Lisa Vargo
Marty Vialpando
Chris Vigil
Terri Vigil

Jill Wagner
Garry Walker
Margaret Wallace
Bill Walton
Scott Warme

Mochelle Wells
Stephanie Whitley
Steve Williams
Michelle Wittner
Banny Wong

Cindy Wyant
May Xiong
Tito Xiong
Eloy Yanez
Isabel Zapata

Running for first is Julie Seaman

June Hornbeeker erases away mistakes.

FRESHMEN

Freshmen class officers of 1982-83: *Row 1:* Betsy Branch, treasurer; Rosanna Harbaugh, secretary; *Row 2:* Michelle Martinez, president; Missy Petrone, vice-president.

Freshmen Officers Start From Scratch

Raising spirit and funds from scratch is a difficult job. However, freshmen class officers Michelle Martinez, president, Missy Petrone, vice-president, Rosanna Harbaugh, secretary, and Betsy Branch, treasurer, did their best. "By the time we're seniors," stated Martinez, "we want to have enough money and spirit to do all kinds of special activities." The freshmen officers also hoped to bring their class together and form a sense of closeness that will last their entire high school career.

Angelo Abeita
Stacy Acosta
Brenda Aerts
Ronnie Aguilar
Catherine Aguirre

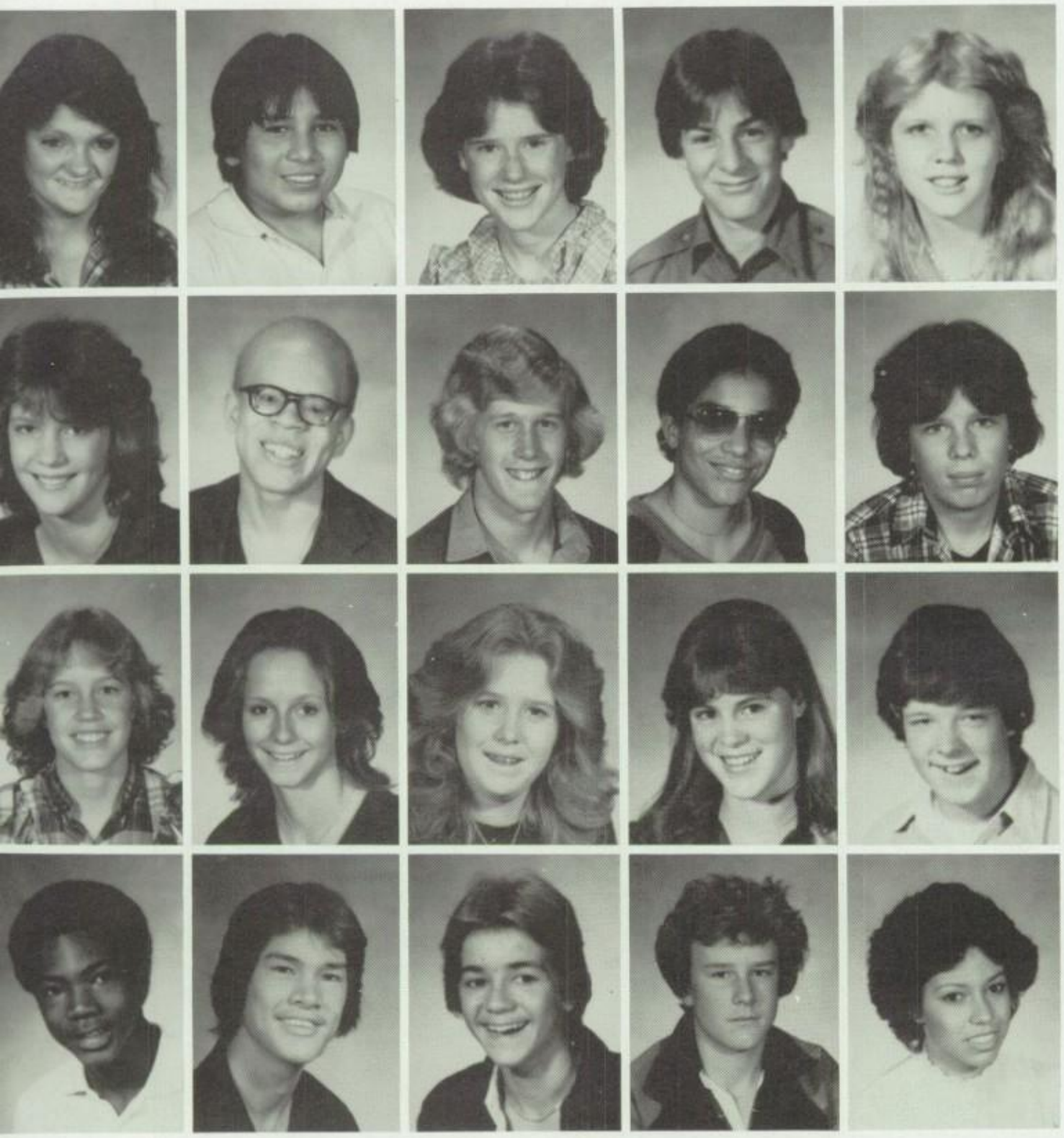
Jeff Allen
Shane Anderson
Antoinett Andrade
Eli Andrade
John Andrew

Randy Apolindar
Andrea Archuleta
Higdon Armstrong
Jordan Aslor
Chris Atencio

Teresa Aughenbaugh
Mathew Autry
Richard Baca
Michael Bagan
Marry Baker

Robin Baldwin
Cynthia Ball
Geronimo Baltierra
James Banks
Kimberly Barcelona

Steve Barley
Jeffrey Barnes
Randall Basham
David Bates
Stacy Bay



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Robert Bernal
Susan Bilello
Kurt Birky
Dody Black

Susan Black
George Blair
Conrey Blakenship
Manuel Borrego
Timothy Bramlet

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Shelly Brewster
Amy Brookover
Lance Brown

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Van Bruntmyer
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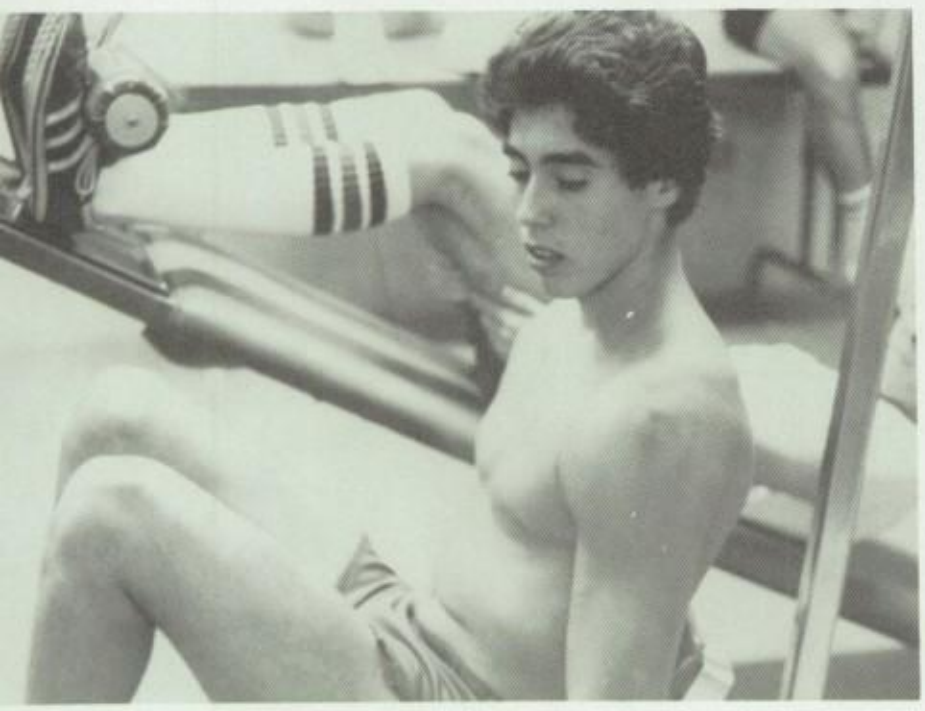
Eddy Callahan
Karen Cardenas



Watch out Rocky, here comes Mike Rivera!

We Are Glad To Have You Back Freshmen

Freshman have started a new tradition, but they are also carrying on an old one. They were no longer part of the junior high atmosphere, however, for they rejoined Kennedy High School, which was once a junior-senior high school. Where once they were the kings of the school, they were now at the bottom of the ladder. They may have felt left out, surrounded by upper classmen, but soon felt at home in their new environment. The freshmen have proved once again they can handle the responsibilities of high school.

Constance Carey
James Casias
Frances Castorino
Leslie Caywood
William Chase

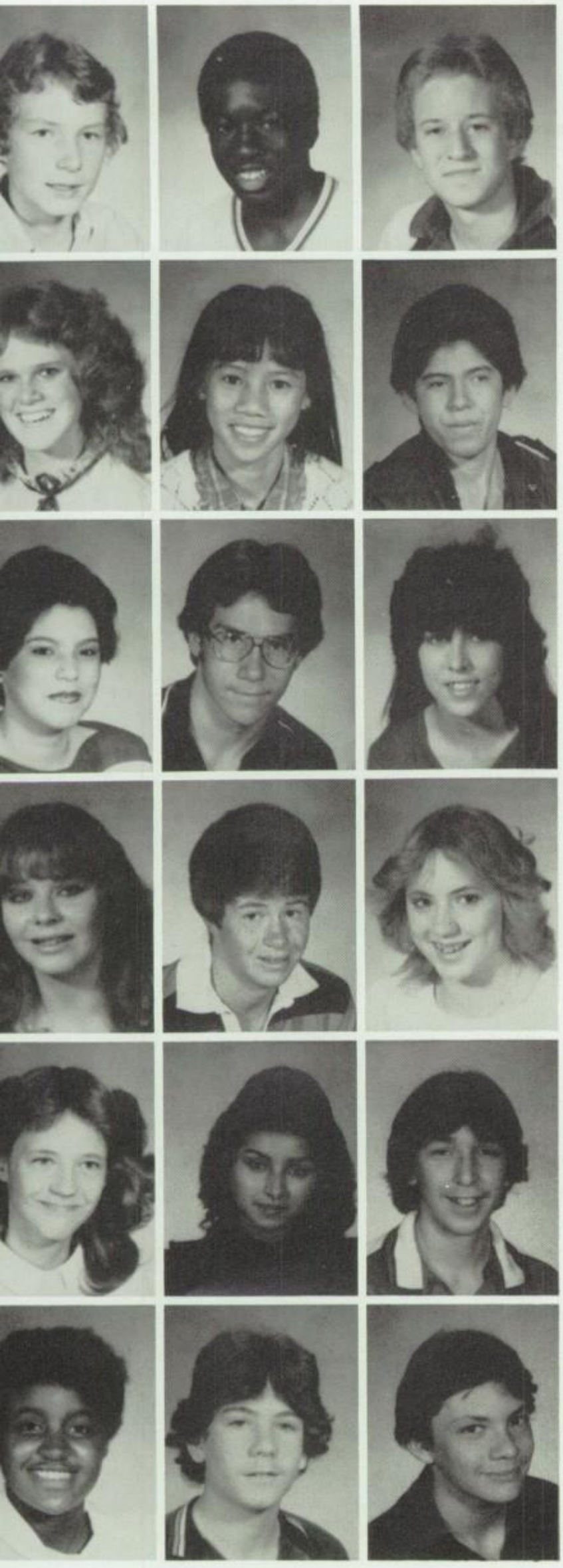
Zenon Chavez
Anthinett Churchill
Rommell Cisneros
Jerri Clark
Christopher Clendenin

Charles Cole
Debbie Collins
Christopher Compton
Fred Cordova
Jill Cosh

Consuello Cosio
Robyn Counts
Karla Cruz
Tammy Curran
Shane Curtis

Ricardo Damian
Anthony Daniels
David Davenport
Reneth Davis
Christopher Delaney

Dennis Delitz
Darren Delmont
Kenny Delreal
Matthew Denning
Christopher Diguardi



Louis Domenico
Ryan Duckery
Daniel Dunahue

Mary Duncan
Van Duong
David Duran

Marcella Duran
Thomas Dwyer
Michelle Dye

Anissa Eddy
David Edmiston
Georgiann Ehrlich

Kathleen Elder
Josie Esquibel
Rob Esquibel

Carmen Evans
Allan Ewaldt
Jerry Fabiano

Video Game Craze

It's T.V. It's pong. It's video games. Yes, the newest thing to take you away from all your troubles. If you have a family problem, play a video game. If you have homework you don't want to do, play a video game, or just have fun playing video games. They're a trend, and they're becoming an addiction every teenager loves.

And here is another video game fan.

Amy The Awesome Swimmer

Totally awesome are the words that come to mind when describing the swimming talents of freshman Amy Brookover. She has been swimming for five years all year round. It must get tedious at times, but Amy says, "I've dedicated my life to swimming now." She has qualified for the state swim meet in everything except diving and breastroke. Amy plans to place in the top six in the events she swims in state. Besides her state qualifications, Amy has broken the city record for 50 meter freestyle with a time of 25.04 seconds. After the high school season comes to a close, Amy will swim for the United States Swimming Aces.

Amy Brookover, a swimmer and a scholar.

Karl Feret
David Fehringer
Christopher Finney
Colleen Fisher
Anthony Fleming

John Fletcher
Antoinett Fornaro
Andrew Foster
Vincent Fransua
Kurt Frenzel

Rosilyn Gadison
Dale Gallegos
Darrell Gallegos
Joe Gallegos
Kristen Garbart

Janice Garcia
Jesus Garcia
Julie Garcia
Lucy Garcia
Melissa Garcia

Ryan Garcia
Sheri Gardner
Paul Garduno
Shirie Garner
Todd George

Sharon Gilmer
Theresa Gishpert
Michele Gomez
Lonna Gosney
Greg Gradwohl

Brent Grauerholz
Scott Green
Brett Gregory
Robert Groesser
Cora Guerrero

Lanell Guilford
Angela Gumpert
Everado Gurrola
Pedro Gutierrez
Claudia Guzman

Clark Hager
Derrick Hall
David Hand
Rossana Harbaugh
Johnny Harms

Steven Harris
Tony Hart
Cynthia Hernandez
Jesus Hernandez
Kim Hildreth

And The Beat Goes On Again

Once again the bands of Kennedy High School entertained us with their various musical activities. The tradition of the concert band continued without flaw as the band supported the football team at all of their games with lively music. Most of Kennedy's fans would agree homecoming would not be complete without the bands. The halftime show which was presented was definitely a major contribution with all of the colorfully uniformed band members. Along with the band, the jazz band and the orchestra also continued the tradition by performing winter and spring concerts.

Kennedy band members rehearse for a concert.

Chris Holland
Cynthia Hoskins
Steve Houck

Steve Housh
Robin Howard
Richard Hudson

Bradley Hughes
Kristin Hunt
Julie Husky

Lori Inskeep
Carol Jensen
Daniel Johnson

Jeffrey Johnson
Noomis Jones
Craig Kennedy

Richard Kidneigh
Lara Kirksey
Lisa Kishiyama

Robert Klashak
Lance Kline
Michael Koblischke
Ellen Koontz
Michael Kowalski

Jay Kreiling
Michael Kummett
George Lang
Patricia Langenberg
Jeffrey Lawrence

Anthony Leal
Cassandra Lee
Elizabeth Lee
Brenda Leffler
Heidi Lehmann

Cara Leonard
Matthew Leyba
Kevin Lindauer
Curtis Lingle
Michael Linton

Joseph Lobato
Laura Locke
Shawn Lonergan
Diana Lopez
Henry Lopez

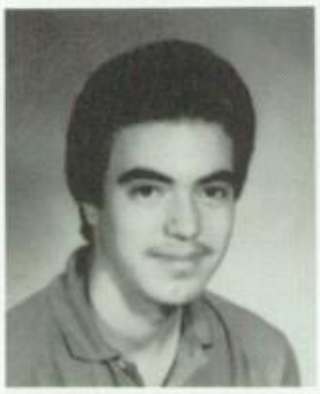
Laura Lopez
Lynda Lopez
Joe Lozoya
Leticia Lozoya
Bernadett Lucero

Denise Lucero
Ernest Lucero
Lori Lucero
Michelle Lung
Todd Mackey

Josephine Madrid
Leopolda Maes
Alma Maestas
Joseph Maldonado
Julian Maldonado

Deeann Mares
Melissa Maroney
Beverly Marquez
Alfonso Martinez
Annette Martinez

Gary Martinez
Kimberly Martinez
Michelle Martinez
Jean Marushack
Michele McCoy



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Barbara McLean
David McWilliams
Jose Medina
Raymond Medina

Julie Millard
Chris Mitchell
Earl Mitchell
Pasion Mondragon
Valerie Montoya

Thomas Moore
Steve Moss
Lawrence Nazarenus
Scott Needens
Victor Nellum

Glen Newbins
Richard Oakleu
Ricky Okamatsu
Luis Olmos
Gary Ornelas

Stephanie Ornelas
Samuel Orosco
Lynette Ortiz
Gary Padilla
Leslie Pappas

Lori Pappas
Mike Pawlak
Robert Payne-Sumner
Angelo Perez
Maria Perez

One of Kennedy's clubs has a meeting.

Group Involvement

Kennedy students get involved and what do they get involved in at Kennedy? Clubs! Drama, Pep, FBLA, FHA, Speech, NHS, Matmaids, and Mermaids were some of the clubs students were committed to. From Thespians, to Peppers to speakers, to scholars to community helpers, Kennedy's clubs offered a wide variety. These clubs are groups of persons associated for a common purpose. Their common purpose was involvement.

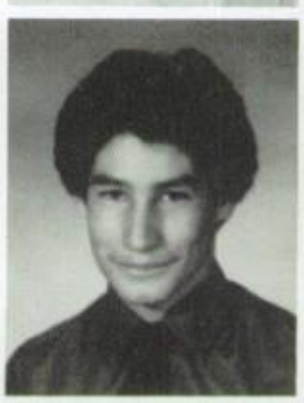
Christopher Perez
Faith Perkins
Thomas Perry
Melissa Petrone
Kimberli Pratt

Paul Presta
Nianice Prince
Stephen Purcell
Suzanne Pysher
Andrea Quezada

Michelle Quigley
Gregory Quinones
Bernadette Quintana
Jimmy Ramirez
Ronald Randell

Carolyn Redifer
Kim Reiter
Shelley Rider
Kevin Riedel
Roslynn Riley

Gary Rimbey
Michael Rivera
Stacy Robinson
Joseph Rodarte
Gina Rodriguez



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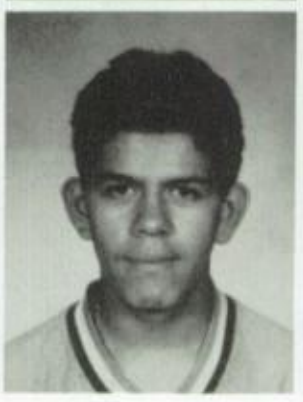
Rosemary Rodriquez
Manuel Romero
Raymond Romero
Valerie Romero



David Rouse
Patrick Ryan
Brian Salak

Patrick Salas
Lawrence Saldana
Lawrence Samuel

Jessica Sanchez
Patrick Sanchez
Georgia Sandoval

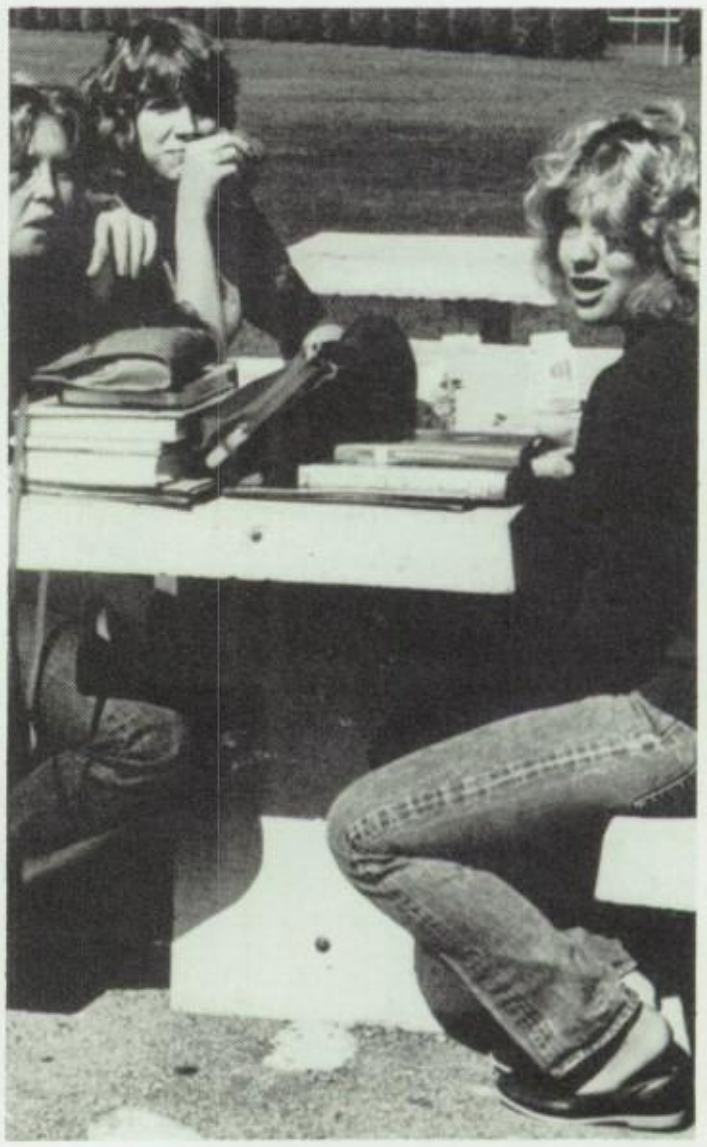
Pamela Sandoval
Monica Santos
Jimmy Santucci

Sonja Schierling
Deborah Schieltz
John Schnittgrund

Kathleen Schwindt
Antonia Segura
Natalie Sena

Kennedy's Ala Carte Restaurant

Welcome to the ála carte Kennedy lunchroom. It has a quaint, sterile atmosphere and friendly service, but a questionable ability to please the jaded of students and Kennedy's staff. It's not easy, trying to please all those folds, but sometimes the clientile is left to wonder how many different gastronomic delights can be created from hamburger and soybean surprise. As always, the problems stem from economics. There's no way to feed t-bones to a crowd at 90¢ a throw.



Some friends enjoying lunch outside.

Best Loved Pastime

That scholastic pastime, homework has become traditional. It's a challenge finding a way to get the work done quickly and painlessly or to avoid doing it altogether. Perhaps the most adept at avoiding it are the ones who dutifully march to their rooms for two hours and sit quietly with their Walkmans and headphones on while "The Who" blasts out their eardrums and while Mom and Dad assume that the homework is done because of all the silence. Everyone who ever went to school loved or hated homework. It's traditional!

Homework left undone, not an unusual sight.

Jeffery Serna
Paula Shankland
Todd Sherman
Robert Shin
Patrick Shissler

Luke Siekmeier
Margaret Silleman
Eddie Simon
Jill Smith
Julie Smith

Virginia Smith
Charlotte Spears
Rebecca Stephens
Kimberly Stone
Sean Suazo

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Donald Switzer
Joseph Tafoya
Laverne Talmadge
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Anne Thomas
Richard Timian
Lori Tomassoni
Richard Torrez
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Eileen Trujillo
Michelle Trujillo
Victor Trujillo
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Sheri Ullstrom

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Joella Vasquez
Melanie Vastardis
Dana Vestal

Linda Vigil
Connie Villagrana
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Gina Wallace

Wendy Wamser
Cheryl Warford
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Colleen Warner
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Julie Weltzheimer
Patricia Whitehouse
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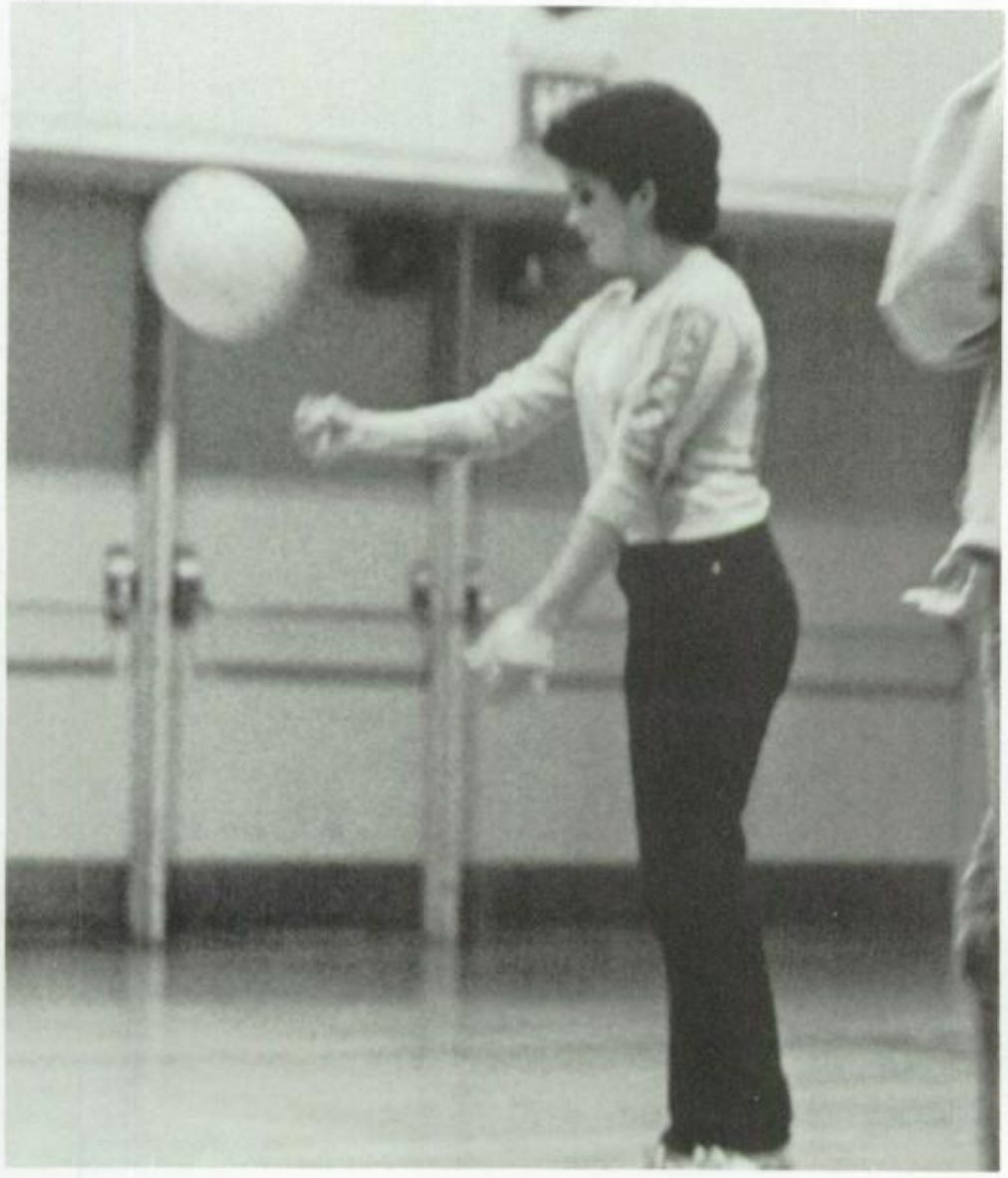

"Who says I can't hit a ball?" says Missy Maroney.

Getting ready for a track meet is Linda Vigil.

GROUPS

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Everyone Can Get Involved

Clubs and organized groups serve many purposes at Kennedy. For one, they unite a large number of students into an activity that the entire group enjoys doing. They also bring a feeling of belonging to participants by getting everyone involved. Clubs and groups also add a touch of variety to the dull-drums of the school day.

These organizations come in all shapes and sizes. If you enjoy speaking your opinion, there's speech club, and if you prefer acting out your opinion, there's always drama club. Matmaids, NHS, and pep club are also prominant groups that promote togetherness. No matter what your interests may be, there's surely a club or group at JFK to please you.

Pep club officers, Marcella Kulbe and Carla Peay march during halftime.

Mr. VanEpps organizes drama club members Leah Whittington and Mike McKim.

Welcoming new member Anne Kowalski are NHS officers Carol Canny and Melinda Gibbons.

Cheering during a football game, Roberta DeWald shows her spirit.

Super Duper Intellects

Are super-intellects a dying breed? Not at Kennedy. National Honor Society recognizes the juniors with a 3.7 grade point average, and the seniors with a 3.5 g.p.a. These students must also be active in the school and community to be in NHS. The members are a community service organization and they worked with Brother's Redevelopment in the spring to lay sod and paint one or two houses for the elderly people. NHS also helped with the DPS bond proposal by stuffing envelopes and calling people to inform them of the issue.

NHS is sponsored by Mr. Jim Hunter, Mr. Ron Baldwin, and Mrs. Suzanne Ziegler. President Will Williams feels the club is, "good and it gives credit to those students who deserve it."

Row 1: Julie Marble, Anne Kowalski, Laurel Keim, Heidi Reinholtz, Will Williams, Leah Whittington, Lisa Duke, Penny Harper, Phoung Tran, Harvey Hakim, Andy Reidel. *Row 2:* Joe Bagan, Kathy Timbrook, Carolyn Frainier, Karla Fischer, Edie Mark, Mary Mehalko, Tim Applegate, Dave Garcia, Roberta DeWald, Chris Seaman, Mrs. Ziegler. *Row 3:* Melinda Gibbons, Darlene Panter, Shauna Kratzer, Mike Brodie, William Murakami, Tony Fabrizio, Susan Chapparo, Nancy Stewart, Kaylynn Amundson, Kim Stephenson, Amy Hudson. *Row 4:* Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Hunter, Rodney Rost, Marty Doskins, Derek Lawrence, David Brodie, Scott Bennett, Dawn Scheirling, Trish Osborne, Diane Grote.

Pinning Anne Kowalski as a new NHS member are Carol Canny and Melinda Gibbons.

As Vicky Bates speaks, Diane Grote patiently holds the microphone.

'You're going to do WHAT with my oratory?!" asks Kevin Jackson.

"Which is the right way to do it?" wonders Leah Whittington.

"Of course Mary Krawczyk and I are working hard Mrs. Arthur," says Betsy Motzkus.

Speak This Speech I Say

On Saturday mornings, Mrs. Mollie Arthur could hardly get this group of people to shut up. And who would want to? The speech team has some talented people who won many ribbons for competition in oral interpretation, poetry, drama, humor, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and duo acting.

The speech club is an organization which helped the speech team. Most of the people belonging to the club were on the team. The club also helped out at all of the meets by keeping score and running ballots.

Being on the speech team was a rewarding experience because the students gained confidence in themselves and learned to speak in front of others.

Row 1: Suzy Pysher, Lisa Perez, Laurel Keim, Chris Seaman, Mark Fritz, Leah Whittington, Mike McKim, Lisa Mehalko, Leslie Pappas. Row 2: Megan Motzkus, Tim Ferarro, Kim Pratt, Heidi Lehman, William Murakami, Mary Mehalko, Tony Fabrizio, Kristi Petrik, Kevin Jackson. Row 3: Mary Krawczyk, Lisa Gulyas, Cheryl Smith, Tim Applegate, Mrs. Arthur, Joe Bagan, Teresa Casillas, Robyn Baldwin.

Pep Club Officers; *Row 1:* Andrea McKeever, Karla Fischer, Denise Morris, Kristi McGregor, Lisa Perez, Marcella Kulbe. *Row 2:* Jamie Stephens, Heather Burns, Becky Stephens, Pam Dowds, Carla Peay.

Performing the awesome halftime show for Homecoming is the pep club.

Say It Loud We're Commander Proud

Spirit, a great tradition that was kept alive all year long by the Pep Club. The girls in Pep Club provided many yells and enthusiastic screams at sports events throughout the year.

The responsibilities of the Pep Club each year are to raise school spirit, to take pride in representing Kennedy, and to make the Homecoming dance and half time show entertaining for all.

Under the leadership of Marcella Kulbe, president, and Mrs. Barbara Smith and Mrs. Martha Maguire-Rosemas, sponsors, the club raised money by selling buttons and shakers, collecting dues from members, and sponsoring the Homecoming dance.

Indeed this year's Pep Club was Commander proud. The tradition of spirit was kept alive and loud all year long.

Row 1: Mrs. Maguire-Rosemas, Jill Smith, Tammy Curran, Julie Smith, Gina Wallace, Val Romero, Amy Penvose, Lisa Wilkerson, Missy Petrone, Sonja Schierling, Dawn Brooks, Carmel Faber, Shauna Cook, Mary Sailor, Andrea McKeever. *Row 2:* Mrs. Smith, Amy Jewitt, Carla Johnston, Kelli Cruz, Lara Kirksy, Carmella Bovenzi, Diana Tullos, Susan Shook, Lisa Mehalko, Kim Pratt, Suzy Pysher, Julie Marble, Heather Burns. *Row 3:* Marcella Kulbe, Ann Marie Satriano, Kim Barcelna, Karen Cardenas, Yvette Montoya, Andrea Archuleta, Denise Fransua, Denise Garcia, Kendra Gibbons, Sandy Shotts, Robyn Baldwin, Heidi Lehman, Kristi McGregor. *Row 4:* Karla Fischer, Megan Motzkus, Deneen Sierra, Yvette Cruz, Laura Lopez, Marie Hoover, Nancy Smith, Cindy Wyant, Michelle Harsh, Geneve Sillemon, Lynette Headiger, Denise Morris. *Row 5:* Lisa Perez, Diane Grote, Trish Osborne, Lisa Werbach, Leasa Phannenstiel, Dawn Schierling, Gretchen Riggs, Sandy Scholes, Melinda Gibbons, Carmen Martinez, Pauline Walkup, Roberta DeWald, Kim Stephenson, Pam Dowds. *Row 6:* Carla Peay, Jamie Stephens.

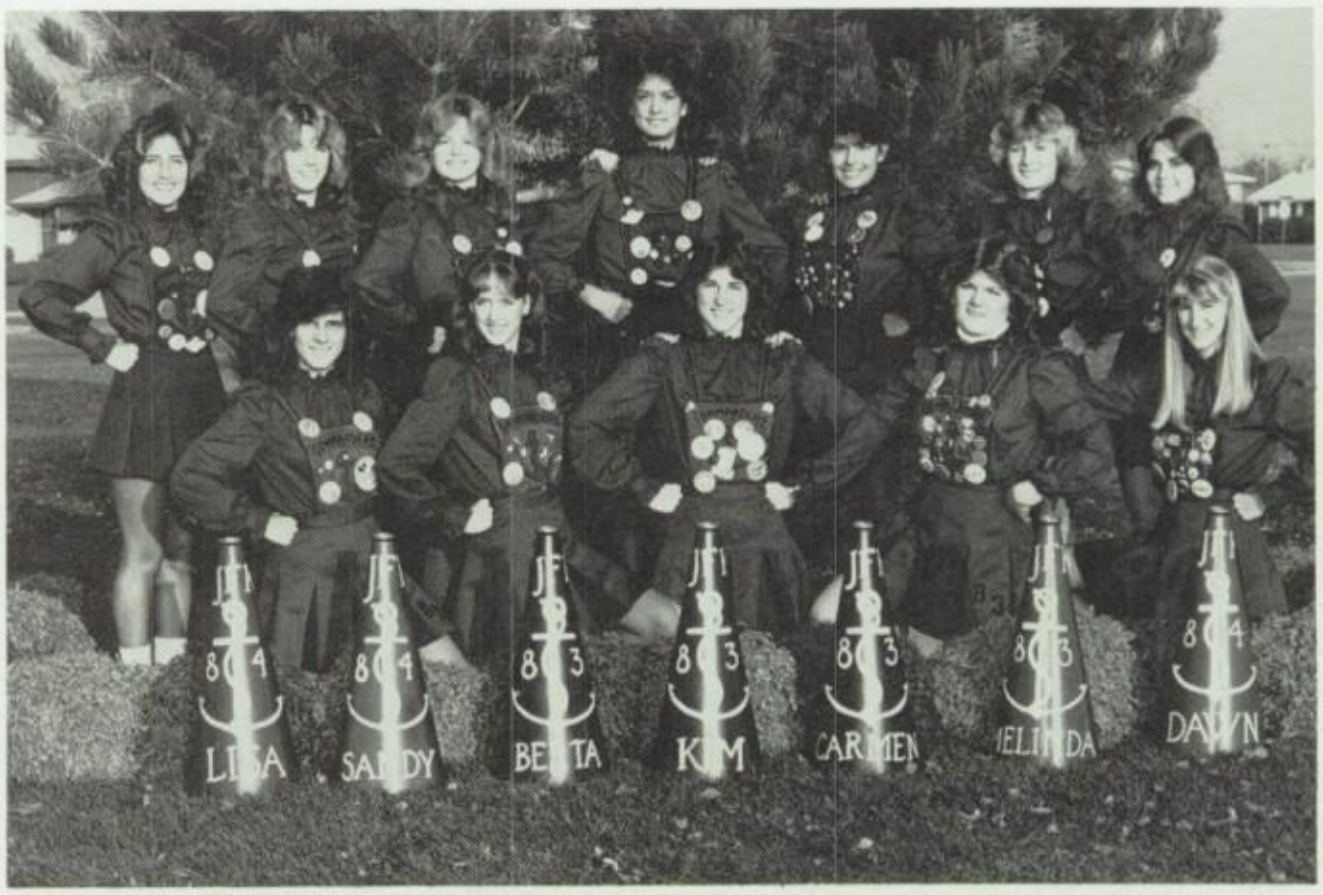
The Super Squad Of Kennedy High

So, you think being a cheerleader is fun and easy? Fun - yes, easy? well . . .

"Cheerleading is just like any other sport," said Roberta DeWald, head cheerleader. And it's true, sometimes it's even tougher than a sport because of the practices and all the events to attend. But it does pay off eventually, especially when parents of the athletes thank the cheers for their support and spirit.

The cheerleaders responsibilities were to provide spirit for the teams, make good luck signs, and do a routine at the pep rallies.

Because the 1981-82 cheering squad all graduated, this years' squad was new to the job. But because of their enthusiasm and talent, the cheerleaders did a super job.



Front Row: Trish Osborne, Gretchen Riggs, Diane Grote, Melinda Gibbons, Lisa Werback. Back Row: Roberta DeWald, Sandy Scholes, Pauline Walkup, Kim Stephenson, Carmen Martinez, Dawn Schierling, Leasa Phannenstiel.

Intensly watching the game is Pauline Walkup.

JFK Cheers

The Kennedy Beefcake Review featuring, Steve Lovato, Joe Hutton, Doug Parker, Bob Conley, Craig Faber, and Brett Birky.

Challenging The Business World

Coping with today's business world is a challenge for Miss Carol Kile and the Future Business Leaders of America. FBLA is a business oriented group for school students participating in a business occupation; this is a requirement for the students to be a member of the club.

FBLA sold calendars and jewelry to raise money for district and state competitions. The competitive contests were in shorthand, typing, accounting, bookkeeping, and other business skills.

The members of FBLA held a breakfast banquet honoring their employers. The banquet was held to thank the employers for the job opportunities given to the students.

Besides giving students a chance in the business world, the club also strengthens confidence in the members, and inspires students to be a part of the business world.

Row 1: Penny Rael, Rhonda Thomas, Karen Wheeler, Lorraine Fresques, Julie Morton. Row 2: Christine Shumaker, Denise Morris, Sandra Bargas, Vicky Bates, Abby Jefferson. Row 3: Miss Kile, Laurena Harsh, Marcella Kulbe, Maria Bovenzi, Maria Gutteriz, Grace White, Melinda Jacobs.

Is Marcella Kulbe proofreading the days' work, or reading a juicy letter?

Officers: Laurena Harsh, Marcella Kulbe, Maria Bovenzi, Sandra Bargas, Karen Wheeler

"You're going to do WHAT with my evening gown?!" asks Mary Brown.

Row 1: Terry Tran, Lisa Perez, Karen Wheeler, Maria Gonzales, Sandra Perry. *Row 2:* Micah Mark, Teresa Crosby, Mary Brown, Yvonne Cooper, Barbara Pittman

Row 1: Susan Baillo, Darlene Archuleta, Sandra Rodriquez. *Row 2:* Paula Shankland, Diana Tullos, Sandra Perry

Preparing For House Hassles

The kids are crying, the phone is ringing, the doorbell is dinging, and the dog just got sick; what are you going to do? Panic, cry, and punch a hole in the wall is what most of us would do, but not the Future Homemakers of America. These students have taken classes in home economics to prepare themselves for the household hassles.

The Future Homemakers of America, and the Home Economics and Related Occupations are clubs beneficial to the members. From covering cooking and sewing, the clubs also deals with consumer skills, child and family problems, and how to furnish an apartment or dorm.

FHA and HERO are open to all students who are in or have taken a home economics class. The clubs are sponsored by Mrs. Mary Jo Bruskeiwicz and Mrs. Mattie Sebree.

Matmaids Make Wrestling Easier

Behind every good, hard working man there is a woman. Behind Kennedy's wrestling team there are the matmaids. They have been a tradition at Kennedy for sixteen years, and this tradition was kept up this year by these supportive females. The matmaids are chosen by the wrestlers and Coach Ben Knaub.

The matmaids must be at all of the meets to keep score; they provide spirit for the team, and the matmaids cheer the wrestlers when they're down. Each matmaid is assigned to one varsity wrestler to make good luck signs, and support him through the triumphs and defeats.

The tradition of matmaids is beneficial to all. These ladies have fun being a matmaid, and the wrestlers appreciate their presence.

Are Carmel Faber and Lisa Gonzales working or checking out the wrestlers?

Matmaid Tami Turnquist gets caught putting gr
fiti on the wall.

"I bet my wrestler can beat your wrestler," says Valerie Lang to Heather Burns.

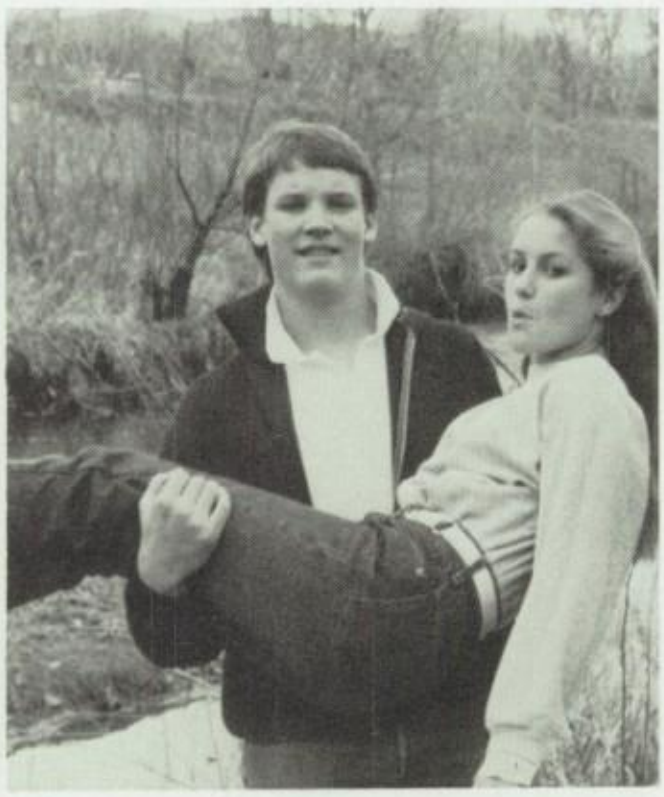
Row 1: Ellen Koontz, Josephine Martinez, Brigette Kelly, Lynn Monaghan, Karen Quigley, Theresa Monaghan. Row 2: Heather Burns, Michelle Gomez, Beth Ingwers, Lisa Gonzales, Val Lang, Tami Turnquist. Not Pictured, Carmel Faber.

Row 1: Mary Sailor, Julie Seaman, Sharon Carr, Shauna Cook, Missy Maroney, Meagan Motzkus, Mark Conrad, John Hoffschnieder. Row 2: Tammy Struble, Steve Smith, Jodi Hupfer, Jennifer Jacobs, Jeanette Hebert.

Enjoying the day's discovery of gold, is Tammy Struble

Colorado's Beauty Being Discovered.

I think I'll keep all of the gold to myself," says eanette Hebert.



"This is my precious find for the day," says Parker Swanson to Julie Seaman.

Discovering gold, looking at old mines, and getting into the historical landmarks were what Western History was about.

Western History Club follows the events and places of historical value in Colorado. The club took field trips to movies and restaurants to learn more about the old days of Colorado. Western History Club discovered the beauty and mystique of Colorado, and hoped to have that beauty preserved.

The club was sponsored by Mr. Norman Powers. This year, as their tradition holds, they took a trip to Glenwood Springs to see the true beauty of Colorado.

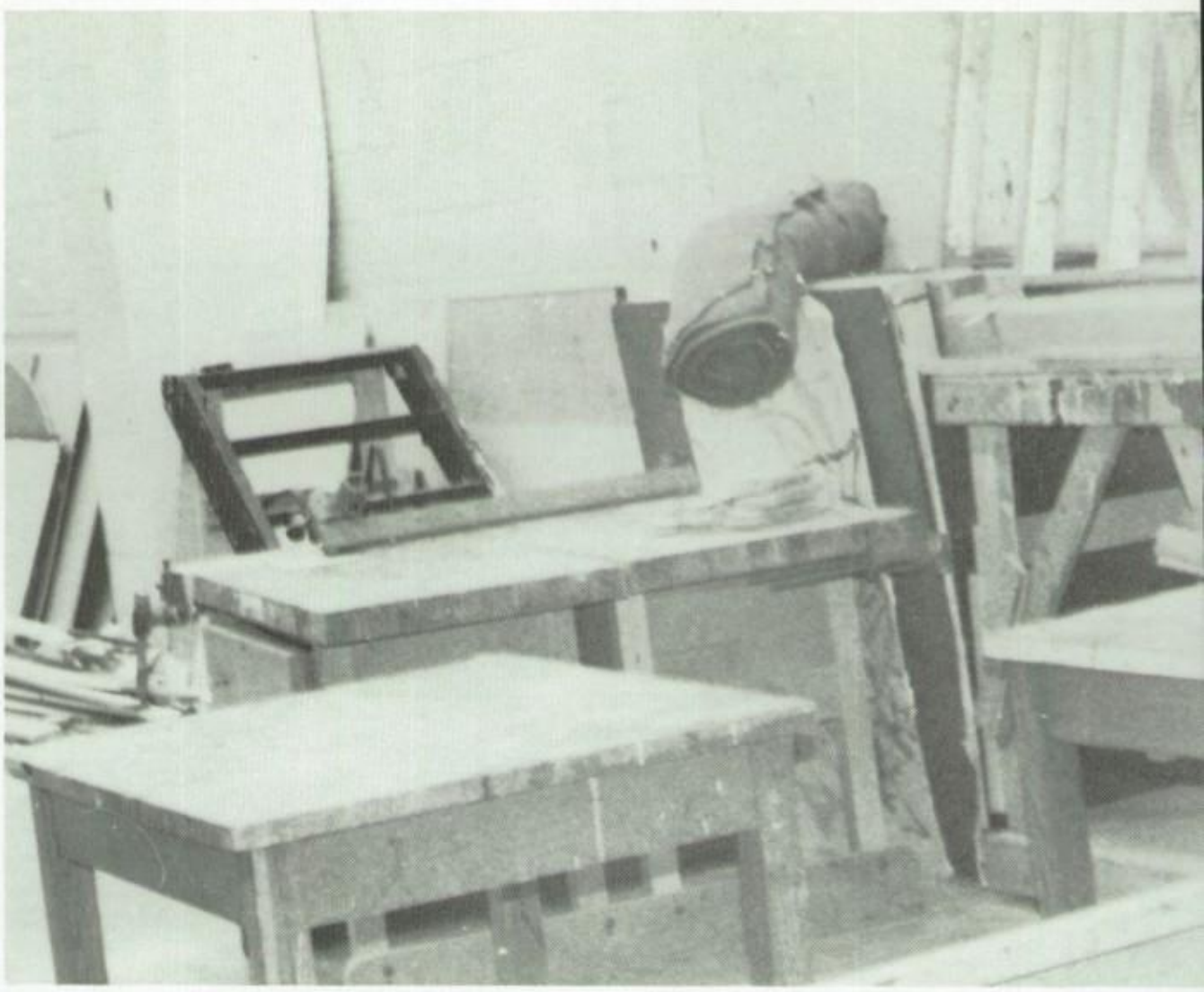
Intensely concentrating on painting in the lines is Beth Long.

Behind Scenes At Kennedy

On with the show is the cliche often heard when the understudy is sick. But what would happen if the stage crew went on strike? One thing, Kennedy wouldn't have the terrific sets for their plays.

Stage craft was a class offered second hour. The students in stage craft build sets, make props, paint, and take care of the lights. Once the show is ready to be performed, the crew must put on the props, and take them off, move the sets around, and make sure the lights hit the star of the show.

Often the stage crew doesn't get enough recognition, but thanks to these people, Kennedy had the best sets.



Here are the tools and the room where Kennedy's sets are built.

Row 1: Mark Mares, Gary Fox, Shannon Fitzgerald, Beth Long, Jeff Parrish. Row 2: Kevin Jackson, Tod Shermon, Leland Wagner.

Row 1: Lisa Mehalko, Lisa Diguiardi, Heidi Stephens, Penny Harper, Brenda Gifford, Kari Stout, Row 2: Andrea Johnston, Kevin Jackson, Steve Haas, Kelli Campbell, Mike McKim, Leah Whittington, Row 3: Kristi Petrik, Steve Werner.

Being Thespians Is Drama Honor

It is a special honor to become a thespian. These exceptional actors and actresses are part of a nationwide society; they belong to the International Drama Honor Society, or Thespians. To become a thespian the students have to earn points by participating in the various drama events held throughout the year.

Each year the thespians participate in the Colorado State Thespian Convention with other high schools. At this event, the students take part in acting workshops, and watch plays performed by the other high school thespians.

Thespians had two inductions this year, one in the fall, and one in the spring. At these inductions, new jubilant thespians were welcomed, they were proud of their drama expertise.

It's fun for Kevin Jackson to relax as long as Heidi Stephens and Leah Whittington are there.

Is this an act with Mike McKim and Leah Whittington, or is it the real thing?

Strutting his stuff for the Kennedy Showcase is Keith Andrew.

That Fascinating Drama World

"Lights, Camera, Action!" The most exhilarating words an actor or actress could hear. But these words are everyday lingo of the world of theatre. The students in Drama Club prepared themselves for theatre productions.

The club raises money to put on the various productions held throughout the year. During the year, these talented people were busy staging three productions. In the fall, was the two night smash performance of the Kennedy Showcase, a variety show. In the winter the stage play *Mousetrap,* an Agatha Christie story was presented. In keeping with tradition, Kennedy's spring musical was *The Boyfriend.*

Sponsored by Mr. John Van Epps, the club traveled around to see plays or musicals performed by other schools, Bonfils Theatre, and community productions. The purpose of the Drama Club is to get kids involved in the fascinating world of theatre.

Row 1: Lisa Diguiardi, Susan Shook, Joyce Young, Tina Coffman, Leah Whittington, Mike McKim, Mary Mehalko, Robyn Baldwin, Alan Leyba, Pearl Chittivej, Heather Hagen, Lynette Hediger. *Row 2:* Tom Gonzales, Brenda Gifford, Tim Ferraro, Kim Pratt, William Murakami, Lisa Mehalko, Megan Motzkus, Kristi Petrik, Shauna Cook, Matt Leyba. *Row 3:* Andrea Johnston, Emily Warren, Tina Thomas, Colleen Sullivan, Mary Duncan, Irene Gonzales, Steve Werner, Amy Jewitt, Jill Wagner, Michelle Harsh, Beth Long, Parker Swanson. *Row 4:* Mary Kereszt, Carla Johnston, Heather Burns, Mr. Van Epps, Kelli Cruz, Leslie Pappas, Patty Whitehouse, Laurie Pappas, Marie Hoover, Nancy Smith, Kevin Jackson, Diana Tullos. *Row 5:* Cindy Wyant, Nicci Kingston, Kelly Campbell, Henry Sampson, Rhonda Aven, Robert Baldwin, Roger Halbert, Tom Gilmore, Ann Marie Satriano, Penny Harper.

Contemplating about who she wants as her leading man in the play is Stephanie Claussen.

Look at that smile from Irene Gonzales!

Taking time to wave goodbye to the audience are the stars of the Kennedy Showcase.

Clowning around as usual are the members of Kennedy's Drama Club.

The Hindu dancer, Mike McKim practicing one of his hand dances.

Singing her heart out for the audience is Andrea Johnston.

As usual, Mark Conrad is surrounded by his harem, Julie Seaman, Sharon Carr, Megan Motzkus and Missy Maroney.

Kennedy Family Gets It Together

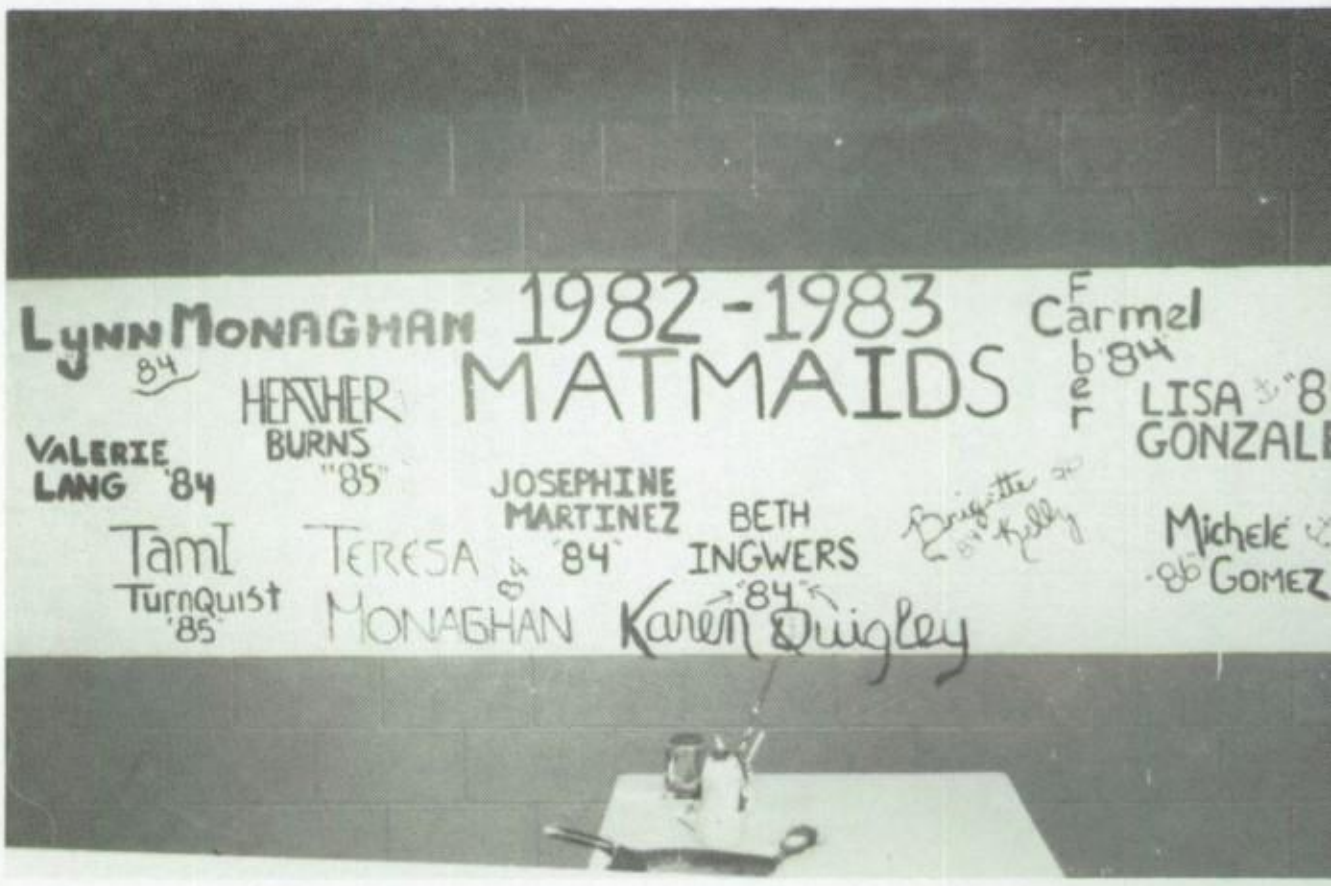
Clubs are a tradition at Kennedy that were popular throughout the year. The purpose of clubs was to get people together to make new friends, and take pride in participating in a Kennedy club.

Many clubs have remained strong at Kennedy. A person could belong to a spirit oriented club, or for the service and academic clubs, there were FBLA, and NHS. All kinds of clubs could be found at Kennedy.

Kennedy's clubs for the year flourished, and some clubs grew even bigger. Clubs, a long standing tradition at Kennedy.

Patiently typing her fingers to the bone is Christine Schumacher.

"All right! Our team is pulverizing the oth team," says an enthusiastic Pam Dowds.



And here is a list of the supportive women behind the wrestling team.

CLOSING

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Another Year- New Futures

The year went on like any other year- but it somehow seemed special to those who helped make it memorable. The end of another year signified greater knowledge, maturing ideas, and much more growing for many students. For those who have finished their high school careers, there is another future to begin. And for everyone else, the start of a whole new year will become a promising future as well as a new experience.

Looking for his pants, Jim Soss searches the gym

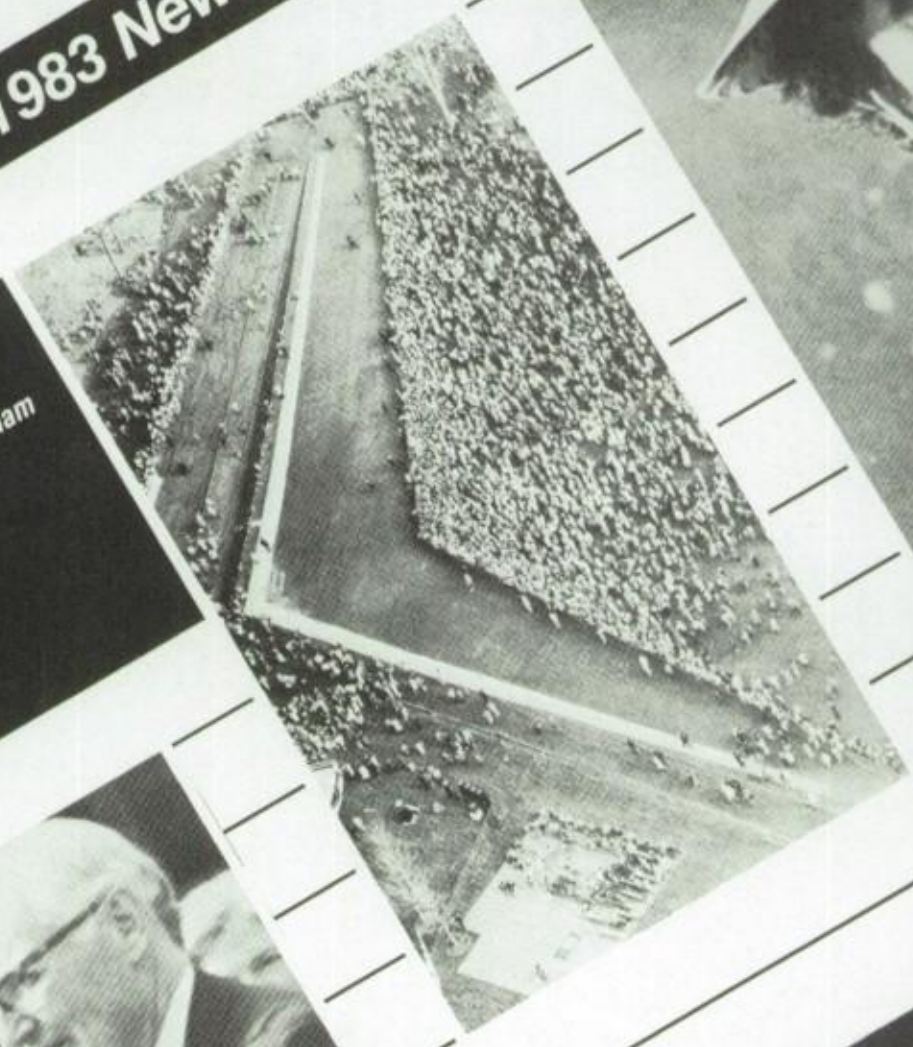
Mr. Brink's outdoor living science class takes a breather while hiking.

Kennedy finally got its due recognition with a couple of coats of blue and green.

Pushing a dust mop has always been one of Joe Bagan's favorite jobs.

1982-1983 News Events

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY—The video game became one of the most popular forms of computer-era entertainment.



MEMORIAL — Vietnam veterans finally received the recognition they had long felt was missing. The new Vietnam Memorial was dedicated in Washington, D.C.

VICTORS—Martina Navratilova was at the top of the women's tennis world when she beat Chris Evert Lloyd to win the Wimbledon Ladies Singles Championship. Jimmy Connors, who won the men's championship, beat title holder McEnroe.

EXTRA TERRESTRIAL — E.T. stole the hearts of millions and became a household word after Steven Spielberg's hit movie.

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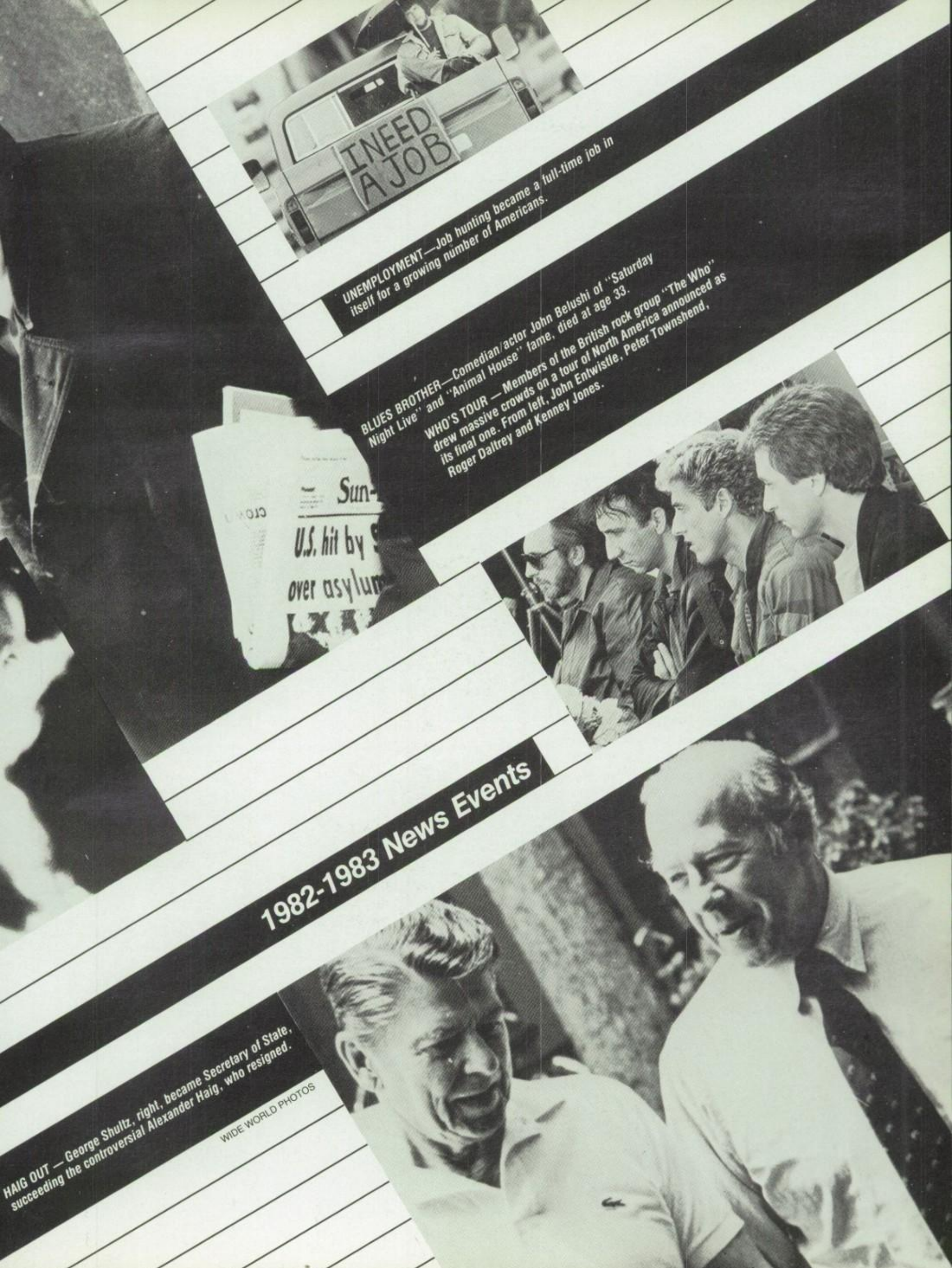


UNEMPLOYMENT—Job hunting became a full-time job in itself for a growing number of Americans.

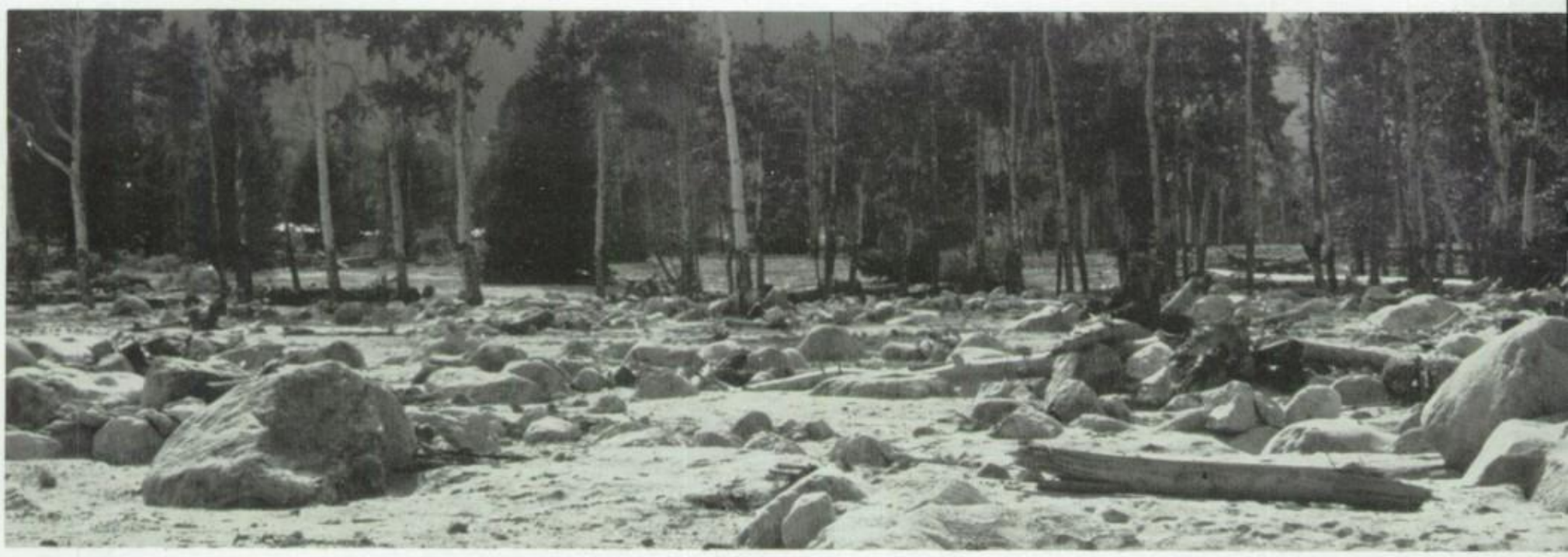
BLUES BROTHER—Comedian/actor John Belushi of "Saturday Night Live" and "Animal House" fame, died at age 33.

WHO'S TOUR — Members of the British rock group "The Who" drew massive crowds on a tour of North America announced as its final one. From left, John Entwistle, Peter Townshend, Roger Daltrey and Kenney Jones.

HAIG OUT — George Shultz, right, became Secretary of State, succeeding the controversial Alexander Haig, who resigned.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

An Estes Park camp ground after the summer flood came throu



Colorado Makes News Headlines

Colorado made the headlines several times during the past year. Many of these news flashes were good news and warmed the hearts of many. But then there were the stories that were shocking and attracted the attention of not only Colorado residents, but of the entire nation. Two of these events were the Estes Park flood and the Blizzard of '82. The flood that ripped through Estes Park struck during the summer of 1982, at the peak of the tourist season. It caused much damage, but the folks of the town of Estes Park jumped right back and had the town hopping again and ready for visitors within three weeks. The Blizzard of '82, however, was a bit more to handle. Dumping two feet of snow on December 23 and 24, many parts of Colorado were nearly paralyzed by the massive storm. High winds and zero visability also added to the storm's force. Stapleton Airport was forced to close on Christmas Eve and hundreds of cars were stranded on the highways. Being the worst storm in history since 1949, the Blizzard of '82 caught many people off guard.

Many people who got "cabin fever" and tried to drive, found that they should have stayed home.

Deep snow made many city streets dangerous and impassable.

Plowing out, even with a snow blower, took many days after the '82 blizzard.

After making the highest bid of five dollars, Chuck VanFleet demolishes the Car Bash car window.

During lunch, Kathleen Hebert and Sandy DelMargo enjoy the company and humor of friends.

Prepared for bright sun, Sandra Thomas and Joe Hutton take in the sights.

Mischelle Brown hides from the enemy.

A Message From The Editor

In collaboration with our advisor, Mrs. Marsha Wuth, the 1982-83 yearbook staff and I did our best to bring the Kennedy assemblage a well constructed and memorable account of this past year. Our main concern with this year's book lay in recording the events of the school year accurately. This was often a difficult job for all of us, since many activities frequently occured at the same time or happened outside of school. However, *The Profile* did come together with the cooperation of many students and photographers. I would like to thank all those who were involved and especially all those Kennedy students and faculty members who gave us their support when they bought their yearbooks.

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Lisa Duke

This Is How It Was At JFK In 1982-1983

My favorite class was _____

My worst class was _____

My favorite teacher was _____

My best friend was _____

My locker partner was _____

My favorite sport was _____

The one thing that I spent most of my money on _____

My boy/girl friend was _____

The funniest thing that happened this year was _____

The best dance I attended was _____

My favorite thing to do on a Saturday night was _____

My favorite club was _____

My favorite hang-out was _____

One thing I learned in school this year was _____

My favorite after school activity was _____

The one thing I want to remember about this year is _____

Clothes and hair styles have changed since 1966.

Mr. Beeson's office has also had some variance when Dr. Severson was here.

Varied Changes Have Faced JFK

Changes through the years at Kennedy have been many. The clothes and hair styles, attitudes of students, and the school itself have all undergone several changes since Kennedy first opened 17 years ago. The original dress code called for boys to wear dress pants and girls to wear nothing but dresses. Today, however, anything goes and ironically enough some people are beginning to dress like students did back then. Kennedy itself has gone through some alterations. Paint jobs and building additions have given the school a face-lift over the years. Changes will always occur, we just hope that they will all be good ones.

Construction rubble was still not cleaned up when Kennedy first opened its doors.

JFK runner strides for the tape.

Dedication

This year's *Profile* is formally dedicated to the student body and faculty of John F. Kennedy High School, and also to all those teachers who have retired, or will retire as of this year.

Thank You

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The students of Kennedy would like to honor the memory of Lloyd A. Sanchez, 19, who died October 9, 1982. Lloyd, who was senior at JFK this year, was born in Denver, August 9, 1963.

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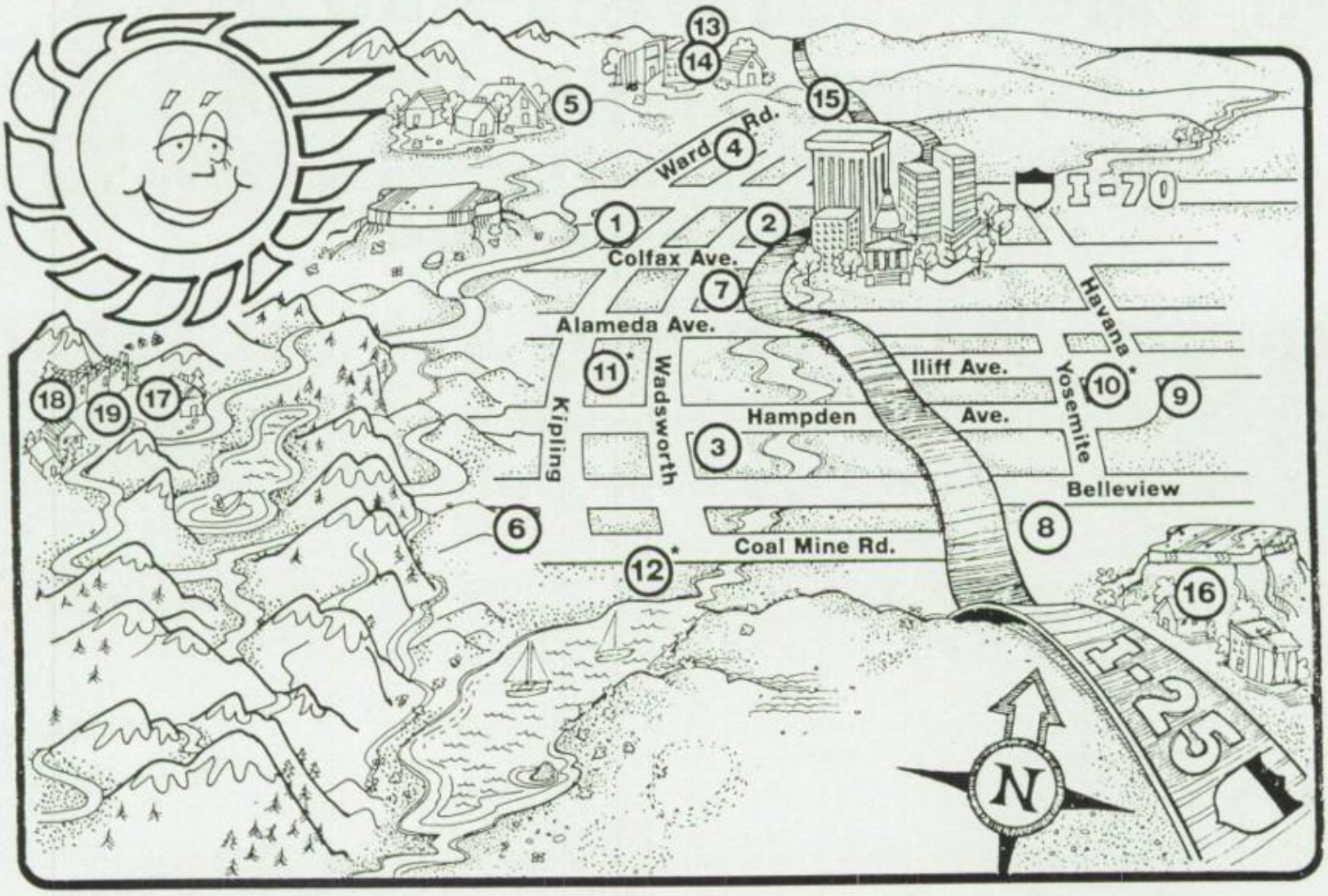

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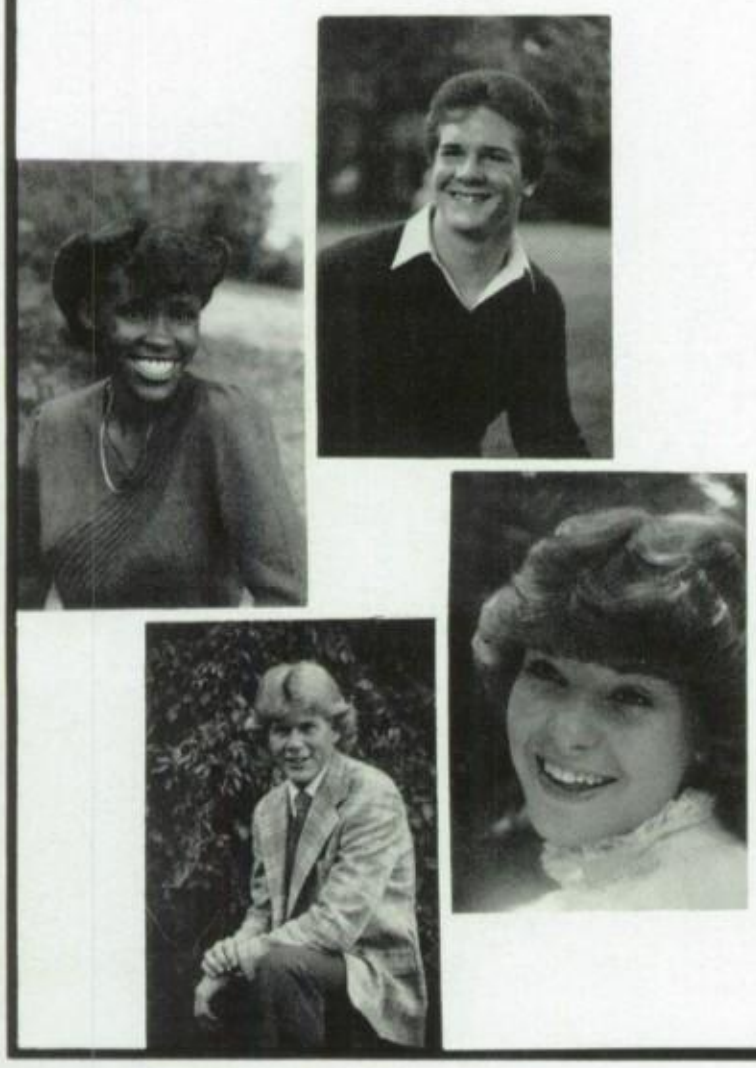

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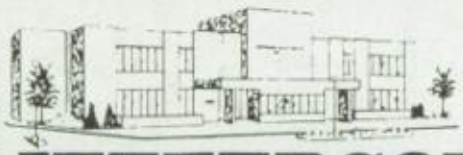

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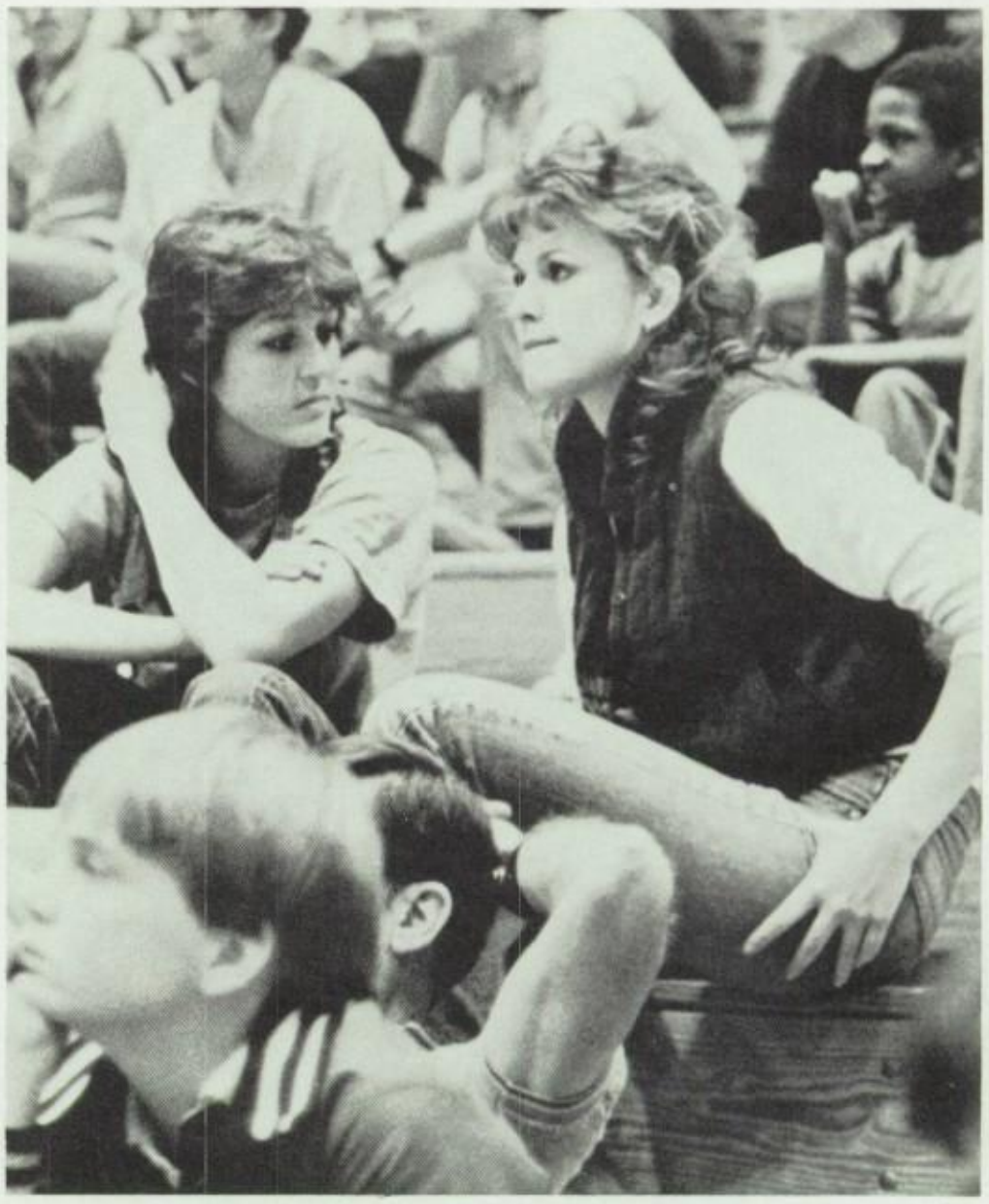

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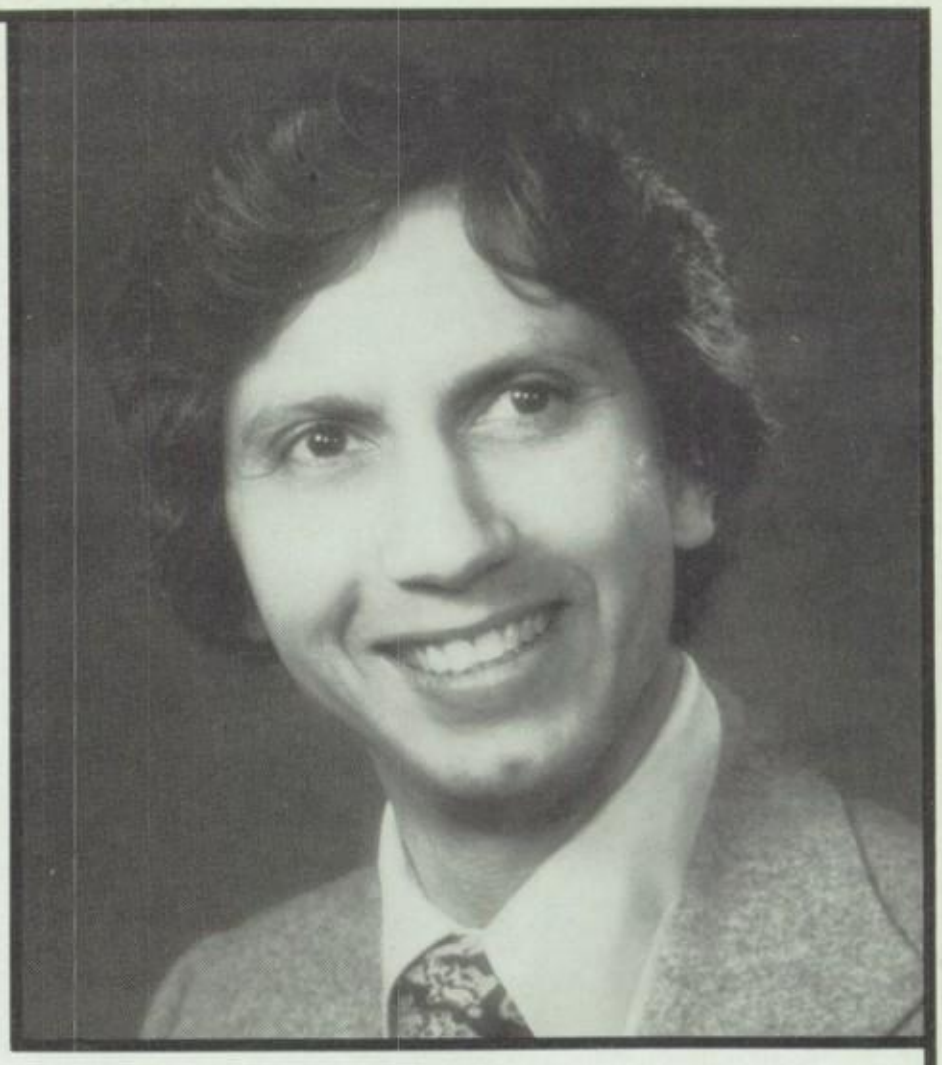

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